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SPORTS • SECTION D



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Area teams fare well
on opening weekend

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Starting on Page C15

Worries about banquet hall is premature

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

The possible sale and commercial use of 12 acres of land adjacent to Heron Harbor subdivision has sent a ripple of concern throughout the neighborhood. The land, currently owned by Alfred and Florence Pedersen, is near the intersection of Bowles Road and Route 59. The possible traffic is a concern to residents, as it is a concern to village staff, according to Antioch's Director of Planning and Zoning, Robert Silhan.

Before a project can go before the village board for a vote, it must first go to the plan commission. Before it goes to the plan commission, a concept plan is taken to village staff in order to get direction from them.

"We've received a concept plan and reviewed it on the basis of certain discussion points," Silhan said.

Please see HARBOR / A6

GLP wants to begin Phase 2 of Menard's project

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Trustee Mary Turner said the planning and zoning board has recommended that the village board approve Phase Two for GLP, the Menard's project.

Village Engineer Keith Fujihara explained to the board members that GLP will dig the detention pond in three phases, rather than all at one time because it is better for the environment. Water won't go to the basin until there are sewer lines, so its depth is not an issue, he said.

"Phases would minimize silt dirt that could travel to Little Silver Lake if there is a big rain," Fujihara said. "They will take it up and pack it down in three phases. Apparently

that's not what the board heard when it was presented the first time." He advised the board that phases would be the best option.

Tim Barret, head of GLP, said they had presented doing it in phases originally, but that is not how the board interpreted it.

"It's simpler for us to do the entire basin and then the construction, but this is the safest way to manage the site. The whole detention pond will be done before any construction begins," Baird said. He added it will take about 60 days to construct the detention pond in phases. Board members agreed that phases made more sense, but no action was taken Monday since it was a committee of the whole meet-

Please see MENARD'S / A6



Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

Commander Joe Moravec, of Lindenhurst, gets ready to race his Hard Core dragster against Officer Bob Haase, of Geneva, WI., at the Great Lakes Dragaway in Union Grove, Wis., for the annual Beat the Heat program.

Do you wanna drag?

Teens have chance to drag against cops

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Engines, power and speed have appealed to guys probably since forever, and recently more and more girls are attracted to it too. Drag racing combines those qualities quite nicely.

Every other Friday night during the racing season, Great Lakes Dragaway in Union Grove, Wis., is the place to be if you want to "Beat the Heat," or drag against a cop. Anyone between the ages of 16 and 20 who has a valid drivers license and owns a car, truck or motorcycle can do just that.

They run a straight quarter-mile track and do it in about 12 seconds. That translates into speeds up to the 80's or low 90-mile-per-hour.

Joe Moravec of the Lindenhurst Police Department knows how that feels because he experienced first-hand when he was in his teens.

"The race track started a drag racing night for teens in the early 80s," Moravec said. "In 1984 I got

into it with my parents 1976 Chrysler Cordoba, which they didn't know about at the time."

The racing bug never left him and he now races in the competitive sportsman rank, with his team, Moravec Motor Sports.

He has also stayed involved with the teen drag racing. He and Tom Giovannoni of Lake Geneva have evolved the program to include law enforcement. There are typically about 40 cars ready to race on any given Friday night. Before the time trials, Moravec and Giovannoni teach the kids how to drag race properly.

"We go over the safety rules and bring up any current events that might have to do with racing. They should be reminded about drag-racing accidents. There's a lot to it," Moravec said. "Any car can compete." Each car in the competition undergoes a safety inspection.

"After time trials, we bracket the races which is a form of handicapping," Moravec said. "The slower cars get a head start and it makes it fair. It's the better driver who wins."

With so many girls competing, both groups want to race guys against girls. Several women are very successful on high school drag night, Moravec said.

"You don't see pure race cars except for what the police bring," he said.

"The teens race until there's one car left and they drag against a cop," Moravec said. "The cop may have a DARE car or even a race car, but we run with the same handicap."

Moravec sometimes brings his dragster and there's another officer who has a racecar decked out like a squad car, including a working light bar.

Being the number one car is cool, but imagine the bragging rights a driver would have if he or she beat out the cop. Moravec said when they win, the teens don't let up on it.

"When they drag against a cop, it's a flip of the coin. We never give it to them," he said.

"We really get to know the kids and have a good time. It breaks down the barriers. It's good for two-way conversations," Moravec said. "It's a pleasure to be with these kids."

Please see RACE / A5

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All-for-one group helps children

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Just before school started, the Open Arms Mission and the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center combined forces under the auspices of All-for-one in order to provide children who would otherwise not have them with backpacks and school supplies.

The Open Arms Mission purchased 179 school kits with funds donated by the Rotary Club and State Rep. JoAnne Osmond.

The Early Childhood Center, under the direction of Frank Davis, collected supplies from parents and other donors. Davis was awestruck by



School supply kits for primary, elementary and junior high school students, bought through donations from the Antioch Rotary Club and State Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch), were given away along with other food pantry items at the Open Arms Mission in Antioch.

the generosity he observed. At summer camp the older children helped put together about 214 school kits.

A total of more than 400 kits were distributed to children in the Antioch and Lake Villa Townships.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Julia Keenen, 12, loads volunteer Nikki Selep, 20, with school supply kits as volunteer Alycia Krutyholowa, 14, looks on at the Open Arms Mission in Antioch. The kits, which were bought through donations from the Antioch Rotary Club and State Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch), were given away along with other food pantry items.



Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

(Front) Shawn Hinrichs, of Antioch, and (back) Dale Ruf, of Antioch, volunteer for the construction of their new church Beautiful Savior Lutheran, where they are helping put in stud supports in the basement.

The little congregation that grew

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

On six acres of a former strawberry farm, a church is emerging about ten years after a group of Christians met in a garage, trying to decide on the path of their faith. Gary and Diane Hadad kept the group together, and they all decided their beliefs were so similar that they should create their own church and asked Pastor Darald Gruen to lead them.

"From day one, God has just guided us to this point. We never would have been able to accomplish without the hand of God," Gary said.

From about 40 worshipers, the church has grown in size and strength to the point they won't have to hold services in homes, school buildings, borrowed facilities, rent vacated churches or use the Township building. They created their own style of worship that included traditional as well as Contemporary Christian music.

The congregation recognized similarities they

shared with the Northern Illinois Missouri Synod Lutheran Church and invited leaders to speak to at the congregation. They were impressed and asked Pastor Gruen to apply there and he was accepted. The church joined the synod, but has been financially independent except for the laborers.

They broke ground on June 5. The new church building has evolved over the summer along Deep Lake Road in Antioch. All of the construction workers are volunteers, some of whom are church members.

Laborers for Christ, who are mostly retirees who have formed a ministry through the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church. About 450 laborers divide into small crews and help build new churches.

Eight crewmembers have been in Antioch since June and will stay until it gets cold. They have come from Pennsylvania, Kansas, Wisconsin, Illinois and Florida.

They were able to buy their land that was part of a larger parcel the seller had wanted to

sell in its entirety.

"They were very kind to us," Gruen said. "They could have sold the land to a developer for a lot more money."

"The community has been open to let us use their facilities. There's been a lot of people who have helped us in this and a lot of people who have accomplished this," Gruen said.

The church will have 11,000 square feet of space, half of it on the lower level that will eventually house Sunday School and perhaps a Christian preschool.

Not counting the cost of the land, Gruen expects the building to cost between \$500,000 to \$550,000.

"It's an awesome building just right for us," Gruen said.

For questions about the congregation's doctrine, practice or history, please contact Pastor Darald Gruen at 847-265-2450.

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*A Directory Of
Antioch Area Churches*

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshiping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Crossview Church
(formerly Antioch Evangelical Free Church)
750 Highview Drive, Antioch, IL 60001-4117 Sunday Worship Services 9:00am and 10:30am Sunday School for all ages (nursery provided) Call for more information.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8527. Sunday School (all ages) 9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's Church 10am, Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm, Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am, Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5322. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am, Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am, Sunday School 9:25am, Mon. Worship 7:00pm Pastors Gregory Hermanson & Aaron Christie. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Services 8:30am. Eucharist at 10am. Family Worship with Church School and Nursery Care. Rev. Jed Watson., Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa. www.ccbc.com. Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Programs. Rev. Kerry Bauman, Senior Pastor

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartner.

NorthBridge Church. A Contemporary Worship Experience. Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-0800, www.northbridgechurch.org. Service Sunday - 10:30am, (starting Sept. 25, services will be 9:00am & 10:45am) Children's Classes (K-5) - 10:30 am. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

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Dan Dugenske, Director

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Parents concerned about safety hazards of walking to school

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The road to change is often bumpy, especially when the mode of transportation changes from a bus ride to walking up to one and a half miles. Parents in Tiffany Farms subdivision met with administrators, but were very intent on voicing their displeasure.

A road was opened in the subdivision that makes the trip to school less than one and a half miles, and therefore the school is no longer eligible for compensation of expenses by the state. When the road was opened, the subdivision was not forewarned about this change in status and that they would lose bus service to the Antioch Upper Grade School and J.C. Petty School. This change involves about 110 children from Tiffany Farms.

Parents and school administrators met twice last week to find a workable solution. A number of parents were upset that the school board had voted on the matter and would not change their minds. The board felt this was the best solution when the entire Antioch community was considered.

Along with Superintendent Scott Thompson, principals Mary Kay McNeill and Eric Skoog used maps to describe the safest way for children to walk or be dropped off and how to avoid the additional traffic that is anticipated. They also mapped out the routes for busses and cars to follow when dropping off or picking up children, keeping in mind the arrival and dismissal times of the two neighboring schools.

They will also increase the number of crossing guards that aid area children.

Parents reacted in a variety of ways. Some were angry there was no bus service would be reinstated and some accused the board about not caring about the children.

"We don't know how many people are going to choose which option," Skoog said.

Some parents believed their children couldn't ride the buses in order to accommodate additional children from new developments further from the school. Thompson acknowledged that they were no extra school buses because they will be used for the children in newer developments because the two were available, but that was not the reason for the change. Parents dis-

agreed among themselves about whose responsibility it is for the children's safety. Some parents wanted school personnel or police officers in their subdivision to monitor certain street crossings. Others said the parents had to take on some of the responsibility.

Thompson said the district would not be putting personnel in their neighborhoods, but he would ask the police to increase their patrols in the subdivision for the first few weeks.

One parent who lives in Tiffany Farms is a crossing guard said drivers often do not listen to her and some had even "cussed her out." Thompson said they would have to take down license plate numbers and turn them over to the police.

Other parent concerns included homeowners who did not shovel sidewalks, the high piling of snow by public works that reduces visibility of drivers and walkers, early darkness, the danger of young children riding bikes and two sex offenders who live in the neighborhood.

As the meeting continued with few productive ideas, Thompson called for another meeting, a solution meeting, to meet before school started. Thompson had not been

"We don't know how many people are going to choose which option."

Eric Skoog
Principal

able to explain the concept of a "walking bus," or other solutions that had been part of his agenda.

The meeting was continued Saturday afternoon that was attended by about 10 families. They came to discuss possible solutions.

One idea was carpooling from various neighborhoods. Another parent is going to look into the possibility of contracting a private bus to assume the bus route.

There were too few people from any given neighborhood to formalize the idea of a "walking bus," but it could be brought up in neighborhoods. There are no current plans for another meeting with the school administration.

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OUR
TOWN

Ginny
Skweres

Open Arms Mission is running low

Some troubling news is coming from Open Arms Mission that runs a food pantry on Route 83. Scott Keenan directs the mission and said need is always evolving. Last week the mission provided food for 170 families.

"The level of need is increasing at an alarming rate," Keenan said. "We're seeing more homeowners come in for help, even though they are very embarrassed. They qualify for the help."

The mission gives out food between 4 to 7 p.m. three days a week. Families may come once a week.

Keenan asked me to remind people that all donations are tax deductible and financial donations may be sent to Open Arms Mission, P.O. Box 79, Antioch, 60002.

The mission has one benefit planned a year which is scheduled for Sept. 11 and which will take place at the American Aid Society of German Descendants on Grand Ave. and will begin at 1 p.m. There will also be a fund-raising motorcycle ride that takes place the same day.

For those who would like to drop off food supplies, or learn more about the Sept. 11 event, call 847-395-0309.

I will provide more information next week about the benefit, but feel free to jump the gun and give early.

After seeing police action first hand and up close, I understand why children want to become police officers or firefighters. The drama is real and the feedback is immediate. The action is tense and the results can be life changing. Being recognized as a hero doesn't hurt either.

However, the reality is quite different since the events with drama and tension are few and far between in Lindenhurst and the nearby towns. But rest well knowing the Lindenhurst Police Department is ready for anything.

The PM&L Theatre is teeming with activity as the cast and crew prepare for their 45th season. The first play of the season is The Sisters Rosenwieg that begins Sept. 16. Tickets will be on sale for the season opener for \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors, beginning Sept. 6. Season tickets for all six plays are on sale for \$70 for adults and \$60 for students and seniors. Call 847-395-3055 for reservations.

Congratulations to Sgt. George Broecker who recently retired from the Antioch Police Department. He gave 24 years of valuable and devoted service according to Deputy chief Roth. Broecker said it had been a great 24 years.

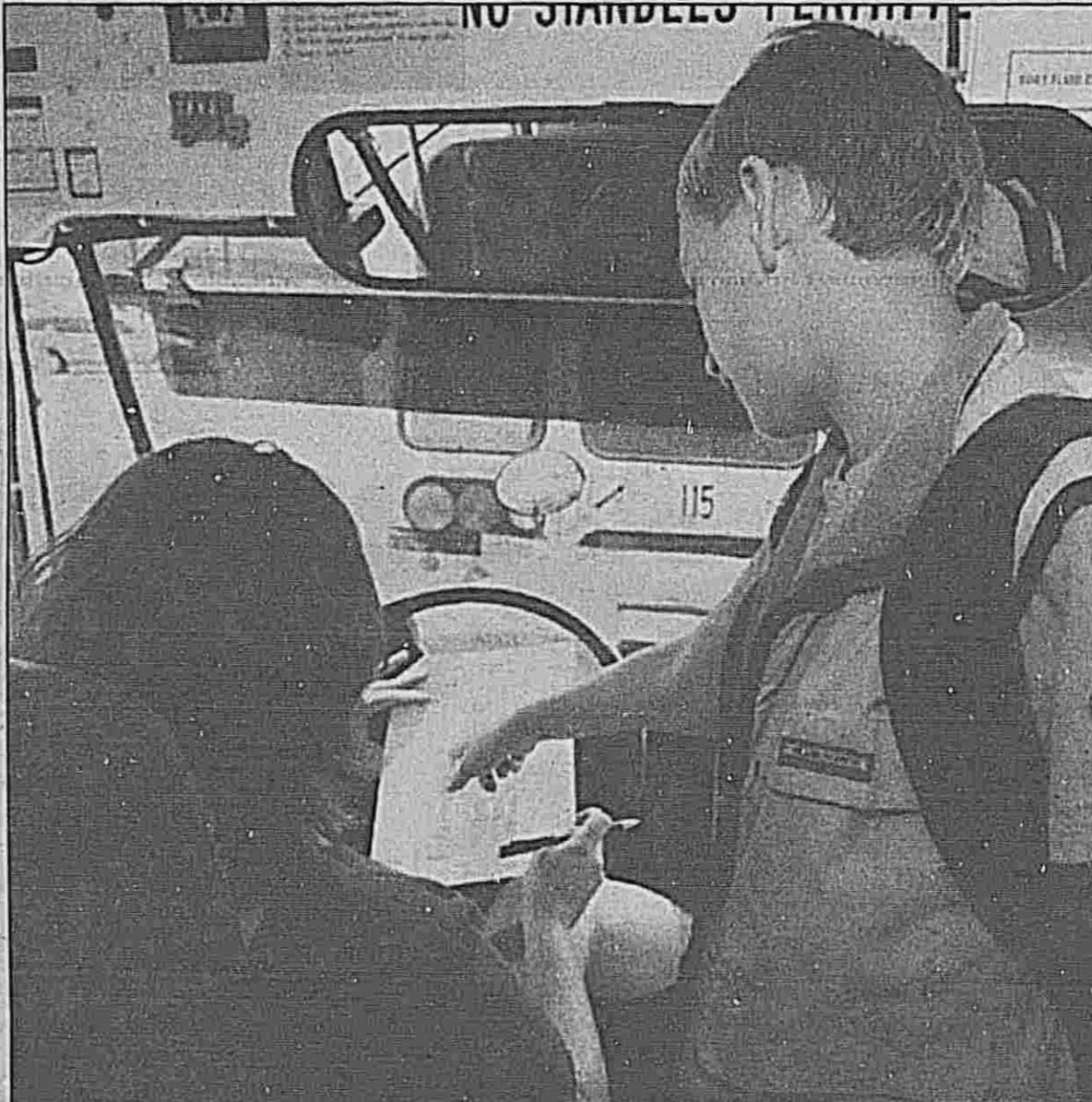
If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

(Right) Joseph Horvorka, 12, of Antioch, shows bus driver Vicki Myros his name on her list of riders at the end of the first day of classes at Antioch Upper Grade School.



Joseph Horvorka, 6th grade teacher, helps Miles Kovach, 11, of Antioch, find his bus route to head home after the first day of classes at Antioch Upper Grade School.



Photos by Theresa Scarbrough

Inadequate parking at schools creates problems for homeowners

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

At Monday's Committee of the Whole meeting, Village Administrator Mike Haley told the village board that village hall received numerous calls from homeowners on Cameron Drive. They complained about the traffic and parking in front of their houses.

CORRECTION

In last week's paper a story about JoAnne Osmond incorrectly referred to State Rep. Michael Madigan (D-Chicago) as Mike Madison.

Haley went to see for himself.

"It was a mess. I can't imagine what some people are thinking. Cars were parked on both sides of the Cameron Drive, blocking driveways, and creating a backup because the street was reduced to one lane."

"There's a big issue there," he told the board. "Think about no parking on either side of Cameron Drive, or permit parking only. We've got to meet and get legal council. It has nothing to do with the buses. It has to do with safety, getting by, and speeding."

"The schools need to educate their parents if there's not enough parking," Haley said. He wants board members to think of possible solutions for all of the schools with limited parking. Hillcrest is the only school

with adequate parking.

"I believe our citizens who live along there should have a better shake," he said.

Board members suggested that staff work with District 34 Superintendent Scott Thompson, and perhaps the schools could stagger their programs to alleviate some parking problems.

District 34 schools were having an open house the day before school started. W.C. Petty had their program scheduled from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and Antioch Upper Grade School had sixth-grade curriculum night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Curriculum night for seventh and eighth grades was on Tuesday evening.

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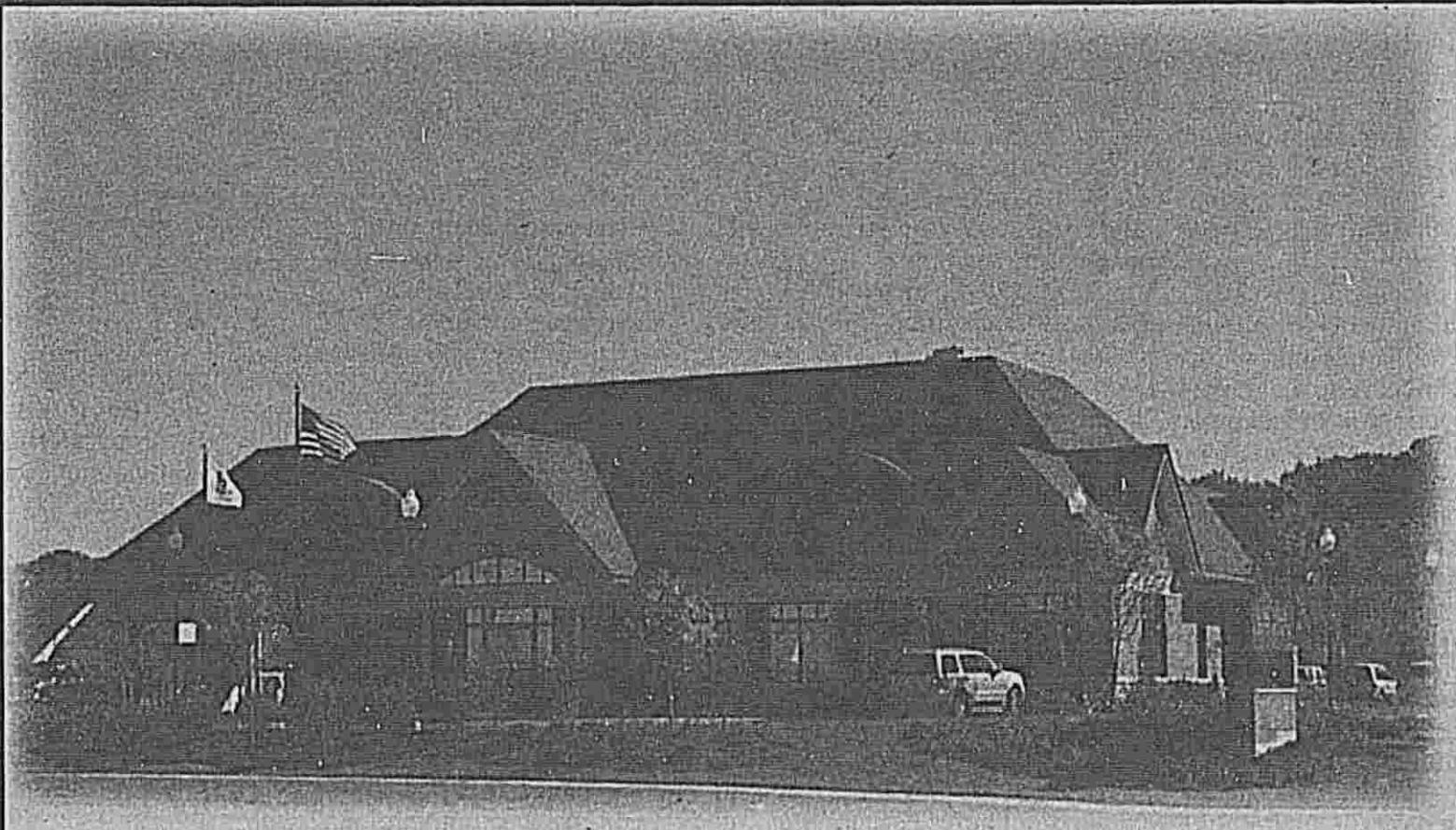
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September 7, 2005



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MEMBER FDIC

FROM PAGE A1

RACE

I've been doing it for 10 years."

Some kids drag once and find they don't like the experience, but they might keep coming back to watch. Some kids like the mechanics-end of racing. Others race for points that can eventually get them into competitive racing.

"If it gets in their blood, they keep at it. Some kids who started here have gone on to a competitive sportsman rank, racing for money. It's impressive to see how well they do," he said.

After the race there could be about 180 kids hanging out and sitting on the hoods and tailgating until the track kicks them out. It's a great environment, and somewhat supervised, Moravec said.

"A lot of times parents show up and families root for their drivers," he said.

The season began in April and will continue

until the middle of September. At that time the finalist with the most points is chosen to compete against top scorers similar groups from all over the Midwest in Cordova, Ill.

"Last year our high school driver from Waukegan won the whole event against all the Midwest," Moravec said.

"The race track supports "Beat the Heat" and they do a great job," he said. "It's beneficial for everybody. It brings new blood to the sport." Moravec said he works with the track, but it's Giovannoni who runs the show. The Web site is www.sewbeatheat.org

The next race is scheduled for Sept. 9 and the last is on Sept. 23. Check it out. Admission is \$16 for student drivers, \$6 for student spectators and \$12 for parents and spectators.

ginny@lakelandmedia.com

Commander Joe Moravec, of Lindenhurst, gets ready to race his Hard Core dragster in the Miller Lite lane at the Great Lakes Dragaway in Union Grove, WIS, for the annual Beat the Heat program.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

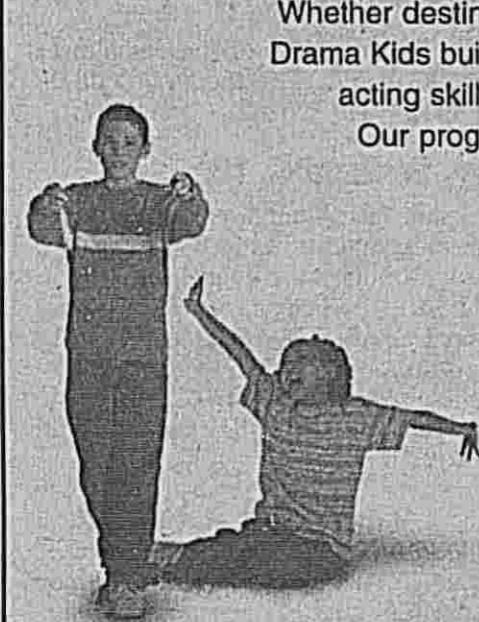


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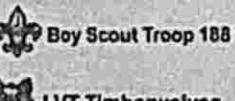
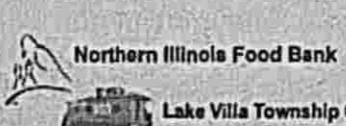
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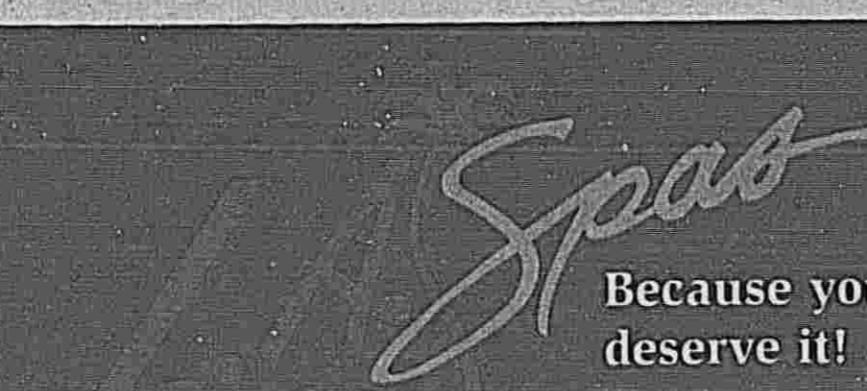
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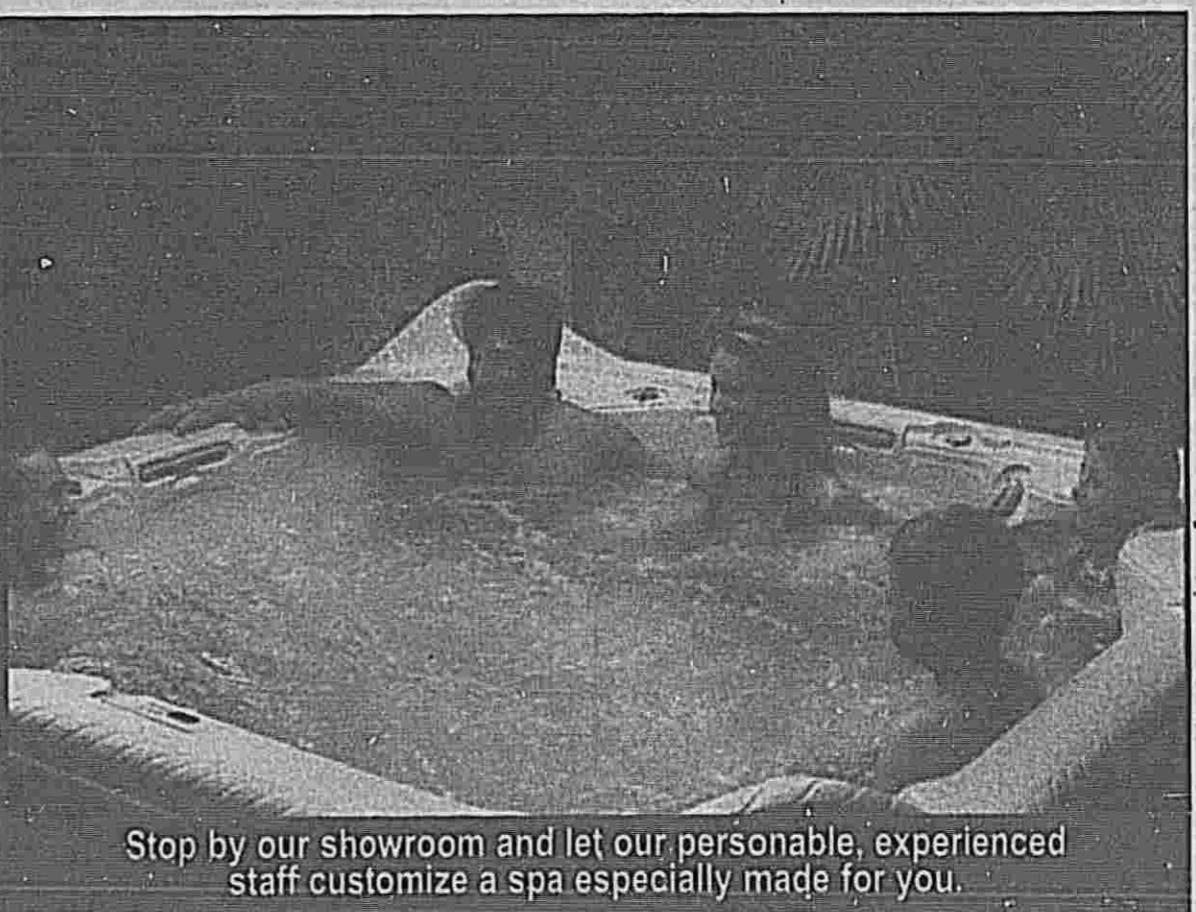
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FROM PAGE A1

HARBOR

Tomasello did obtain a report from the Lake County Soil and Water Commission in July, Silhan said.

If and when a petition is filed, the planning, zoning and building department will post a sign on the property that announces the time of a public hearing, and the petitioner will be required to notify all residents within 200 feet of the property.

After a petition is received, the public hearing process usually takes between three and six months. One copy of the petitioner's plans is sent to the Ready Reference section of the Antioch Public Library, where residents can see for themselves exactly what is being proposed, Silhan said. They will have an opportunity to speak at the public hearings.

Silhan said he got the impression that Tomasello was planning to move ahead to the next stage, but he has not received a petition.

Some residents have expressed concern because the mayor is a friend of Vince and Arlene Tomasello. Mayor Dorothy Larson said even though the Tomasellos are friends, they are not going to get a free ride.

"People don't like change and I understand that," Larson said. "We're not trying to do anything behind people's backs. It will go through the process if it gets scheduled."

"This is not a done deal. The board hasn't even heard it," Larson said. "It's about open government."

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

MENARD'S

ing where only discussion takes place.

The village also wanted to make sure the sewer is hooked up and going before the project moves ahead. Baird said some of the work was done this week, as well as the gas lines.

The section of Route 173 that has been reconfigured should be striped by the weekend, and the traffic lights are working, Baird reported. Although the lights do not have the "mast arms" yet since they have not come in, the lights function as they will on a permanent basis.

Baird said GNP would like to do the entire finish coat on the street all at one time, but they are waiting for a permit from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for a section on Deep Lake Road.

"We're being held hostage by that," Baird said.

Trustee Bob Caulfield did not want to yield on any terms.

"It's an erosion of our original plan. They make it seem done, but it's not done. I'm talking about phase one being completely done."

Trustee Mary Turner said moving ahead at this time was a good idea because the village needs the tax money the store will provide.

"I see no problem if the streetlights are working," she said. "There are a lot of things to be done (in Antioch) - we need that sales tax revenue. If taxes keep going, we're not going to be able to live here."

The next village board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, because of the Labor Day holiday.

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CALENDAR

Friday, September 2

9 a.m., Senior Coffee Hour first Fridays at Community Library, 24615 89th St., Salem, Wisc. Coffee, healthy snacks, programs for seniors and good conversation. Please call 262-843-3348 for details.

7:30 a.m., Lake Co. Chamber of Commerce net-workers group meets first and third Fridays in Gurnee. Call 847-249-3800 for information.

6:30 p.m., Lake Co. Camera Club, peer-to-peer discussion/socializing, meets first Fridays in Gurnee. All skill levels, digital/film, welcome. Call Mike Ament at 847-356-6937 (noon-6 p.m.).

Saturday, September 3

10 a.m.-noon, AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) FMS/CFS/Lupus support group meets first Saturdays at Antioch's Community Bldg., 884 Main St. Call Shari at 847-362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org.

Sunday, September 4

Noon-3 p.m., Meeting House Museum, is open first Sundays. See original photos of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia from the Civil War through the Gulf War.

7:30 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

Monday, September 5

X LABOR DAY HOLIDAY X

Tuesday, September 6

7 p.m., Antioch Network of Friends, a multiple sclerosis support group, meets first Tuesdays at the Community Building, 884 Main St., back entrance. Call Louise (847-395-1317) or Rachel (847-973-1808).

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets Tuesdays at Bacchus Restaurant Kiwanis is about "Serving the Children in Our Community." The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrigoni@hotmail.com.

6:45 p.m., Bingo Tuesdays, Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for information.

7:30 p.m., Lake Co. Coin Club meets first Tuesdays in Waukegan. Please call Les at 847-662-1955.

Wednesday, September 7

7 p.m., Northern Lake Co. Quilt Guild meets in Millburn. Call Madelyn Anderson at 847-651-8349.

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POLICEBEAT

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ANTIOCH

Driving Without a license

Cynthia R. Thompson, 21, of 2137 Bethesda Boulevard, Zion, was stopped for following too closely. She was also charged with driving while her license was suspended. She was released on personal recognition and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 28.

Rolando Ranizez, 25, of 18192 Twin Lakes, Wildwood, was stopped at 11:17 p.m. on Aug. 25 because her rear license plate light was out. She was also charged for driving without a valid license. She was released on personal recognition and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 28.

Daniel Carrera, 20, of 1414 N. Park Drive, Round Lake Beach, was stopped for passing a vehicle on the right shoulder. She was charged with improper overtaking on right and driving while her license was suspended. He was released on personal recognition and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 28.

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DUI

Shawn D. Demeritt, 44, of 42483 N. Addison Ave., Antioch, was stopped at 2:36 a.m. Aug. 28 for speeding and improper lane usage. He failed a field sobriety test and was also charged with DUI above .08. He was released on personal recognition and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 20.

Michael A. Whipple, 45, of 42680 N. Woodbine, Antioch, was stopped for failure to signal and operating left of center. He was also charged with DUI above .08 BAC. He was released on personal recognition at 6:30 a.m. because he refused to pay bond or find a ride for safe passage home.

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The Geocaris Law Firm is a family-operated general law practice. James Geocaris, Jr., is a trial attorney. Following law school in 1991, he joined the Cook County State's Attorney's Office where he initially served in the Appellate Division, writing and arguing criminal appeals before the Illinois Appellate Court. After that he was transferred to the Criminal Trial Bureau where as a criminal prosecutor, he gained valuable jury trial experience. He then was in the private practice of law in Arlington Heights for several years, practicing in the areas of criminal defense, personal injury, real estate, probate, family law and immigration. Following this, he served as a Federal Prosecutor for the U.S. Virgin Islands Territory where he performed over twenty jury trials at the federal level. After returning to the states in 2001, he joined with his father in the present practice.

James Geocaris, Sr. is a former Marine Corps Attorney. Following this he served in the private practice of law in the 1960's before being appointed as a Magistrate in 1970. Subsequently, he was appointed as an Associate Judge in Cook County and later elected as a full Circuit Court Judge. He became Presiding Judge of the Third Municipal District in 1976, a position he held until his retirement in 1996. He was responsible for creating and implementing the Traffic Diversion Program, giving the motorist the option of signing up for "Traffic School" as opposed to attending court. He also supervised the transition of the Third District to the central court facility located in Rolling Meadows in 1989. He currently serves as the Village Prosecutor for the Village of Rolling Meadows and lives there along with his wife, Naomi.

The firm maintains offices in Palatine and Fox Lake and they regularly practice in Lake County, throughout all of Cook County, in addition to McHenry, Kane, DuPage, Will and Kendall counties. They practice in the areas of criminal and traffic defense, personal injury, family law, immigration, real estate and business services. The basic integrity of this firm has been in existence since 1986 with different personnel over the years. The firm prides itself on achieving the best possible result for their clients.

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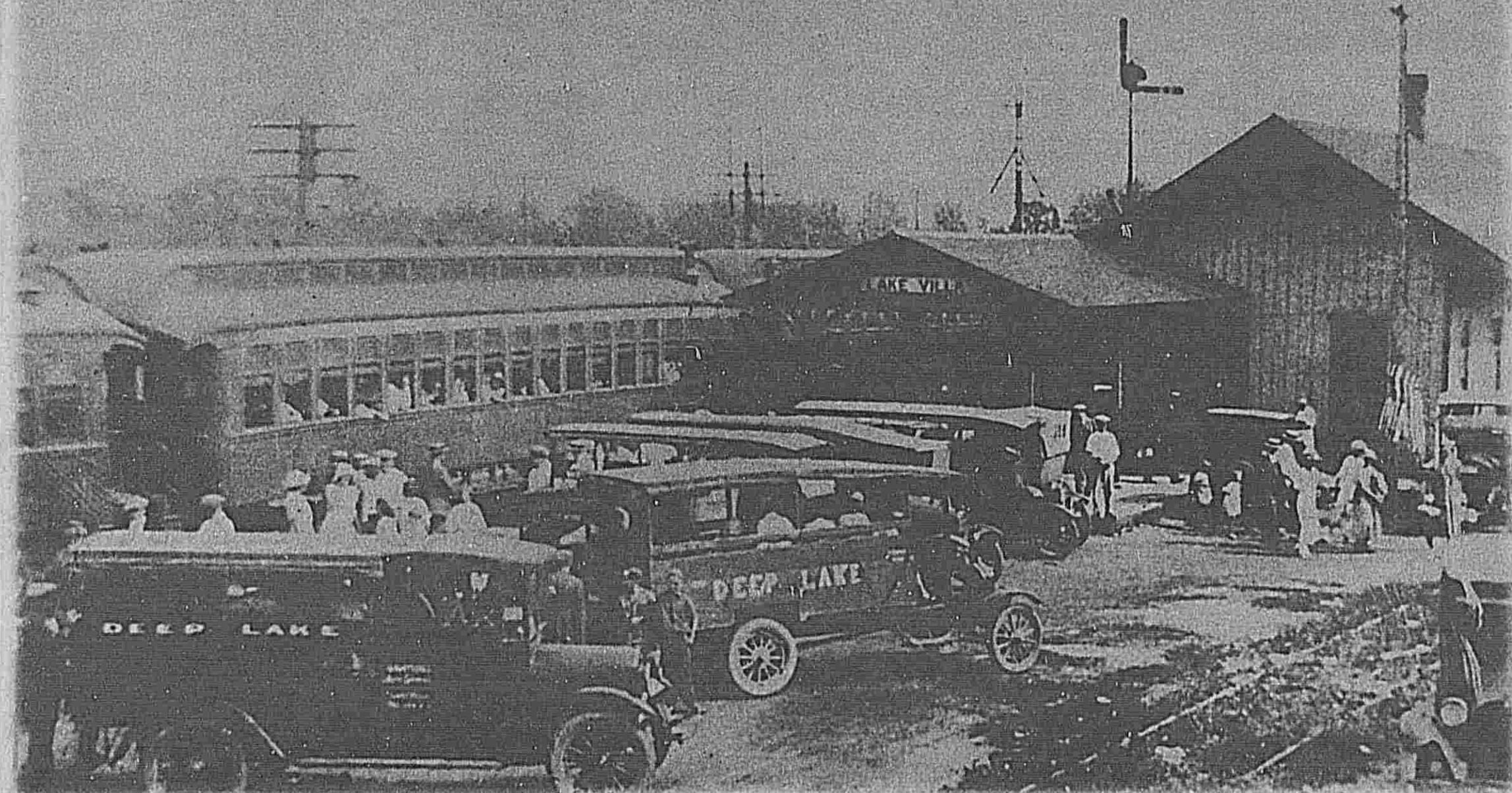
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LAKE COUNTY

SECTION C

SEPTEMBER 2-8, 2005

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TOSCA
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"Whatever they went for it's over now, they need to come on home as soon as possible. There were no warhead weapons, so it is over."

ANNA
YOUNG
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"Soon. What the hell are we doing there still anyway?"

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MAKING A SPLASH

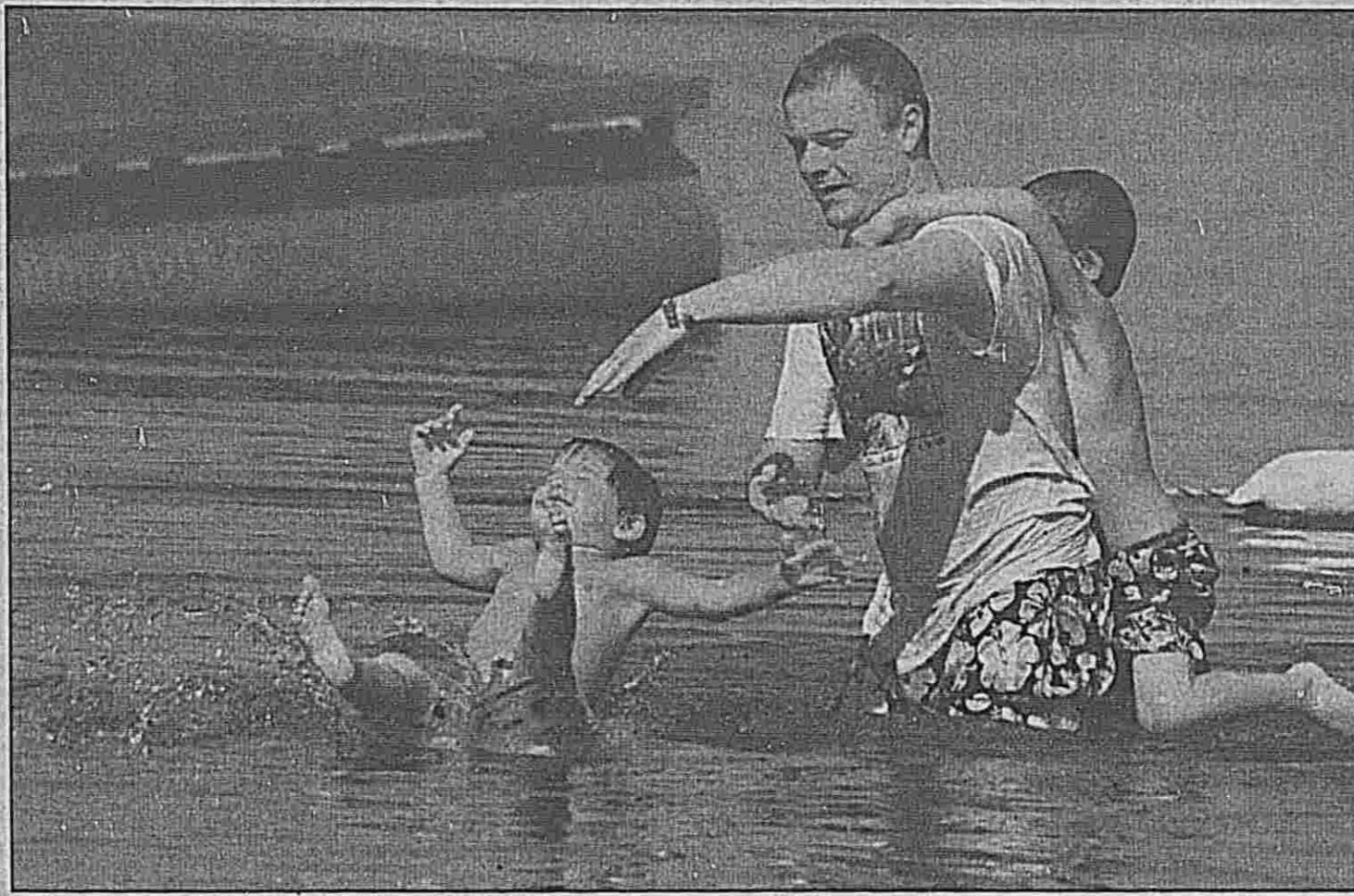


Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

Gavin Cloherty tosses Sean Cloherty, 4, while Gavin Cloherty, 6, hangs around for his turn to be launched into the water by the human diving board near Lindy's Landing.

Money to untangle strangler

\$12.6M total for
area road projects

By Brenda Balin

Special to Lakeland Newspapers

Some of the most troublesome intersections in Lake County may see some relief, if the state steps up to the plate.

On Aug. 30, U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean (D-Barrington) announced \$24 million in federal transportation funding was coming to her constituency, the 8th congressional

District. Of that, \$12.6 million was going specifically to Lake County. She held a press conference to announce that \$2 million was earmarked to be used to construct a bypass through the notorious "Millburn Strangler," one of the county's worst intersections.

The funds were obtained through the Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users. This kind of transporta-

Churchill: Hopes
gas tax won't be
raised for funding

tion funding only becomes available every seven years.

State funding will be needed to complete the projects.

"There's been some discussion in Springfield about holding a special legislative session to discuss how to fund the state's portion of the federal funding," said State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa).

Please see UNTANGLE / C3

Caution urged after rabid bat found

The Lake County Health Department is urging Lake County residents to avoid contact with bats. A bat found outside an Ingleside home tested positive for rabies in August.

In Lake County, bats are the only animals that have tested positive for rabies over the past five years. Last year, two bats tested positive for rabies.

Rabies is an almost always fatal disease that affects the nervous system

of humans and other mammals. Most commonly, people get rabies from the bite of a rabid animal. In other cases, people can contract rabies if any infectious material from a rabid animal, such as saliva, comes in contact with one's nose, mouth, an open wound or gets directly into the eyes. The Health Department is urging anyone who has direct contact with a bat sees one to contact the Health Department at 847-949-9925.

Property tax due date nears

Lake County residents should be aware that the second installment of their real estate tax is due on Sept. 6. By Illinois State Statute, any payment received after the due date must include a 1.5 percent penalty.

Homeowners will not receive a mailed notice for the second installment. Payment options include payment by mail, in person at most Lake County banks (a list is at www.co.lake.il.us/treasurer/payments/bank.asp) and in person at the Lake County Treasurer's Office, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.

Those paying at a bank must have an original or copy of their tax bill. Taxpayers may also make pay-

Please see TAXES / C3

Bob Rohrman's

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Saturday: 8am-4pm



CLC to revive convocation tradition

Jeffrey "Cousin Jeff" Johnson from Black Entertainment Television's "Rap City" and "The Chronicles of Cousin Jeff" will be the featured speaker at the College of Lake County Back to School Convocation on Sept. 25, at Jesus Name Apostolic Church in Waukegan.

In addition to the keynote presentation, four local choirs and groups will perform. Christian Faith Fellowship Church Youth Ministry, Jesus Name Apostolic Church Choir, First Corinthian Baptist Church Choir and Sign of the Dove Church's "Maximum Velocity" will be featured in the program.

This convocation will begin at 4 p.m. High school and college students who would like to process into the church should arrive at 3:30

to line up. There will also be prizes and special back to school gifts for students.

Johnson is the vice president of the Hip Hop Summit Action Network, a social activist, AME minister, public speaker and leadership trainer.

"We are very excited about reviving the CLC convocation and we hope to have a great turnout at this inspiring event to kick off the school year," said Darl Drummond, vice president of student development.

The convocation is being sponsored by CLC and its Black Student Union. Jesus Name Apostolic Church is at 208 Lake St. in Waukegan. For more information, call 847-543-2280.

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AROUND THE COUNTY

Affordable housing clinic

The Affordable Housing Corporation of Lake County, a nonprofit agency, is hosting a homeownership clinic for prospective home buyers. AHC provides up to \$15,000 to be used toward downpayment and closing costs, as well as low-interest loans with no mortgage insurance. The organization will pull your credit report, show you how to estimate how much you can afford, how to get approved for a loan, and how to resolve credit issues.

The session will be on Sept. 17, at 9:30 a.m. and last an hour. Call 847-263-7478, or log onto www.ahclc.org for more information.

CASA University classes teaches adults about how to help abused children

Adults wanting to help victims of child abuse and neglect can do so by attending classes at CASA University sponsored by the volunteer organization, Court Appointed Special Advocates of Lake County (CASA).

Day classes will begin in early September with evening classes starting in late October. Training consists of 40 hours of class time as well as observation in the Lake County Juvenile Court. All classes are held at CASA's Deerfield office.

The Lake County organization has approximately 250 volunteers with about a third, including board members, from the northern part of Cook County and the remainder from Lake. The volunteers have a wide diversity of backgrounds from corporate executives to hourly employees, police officers and housewives.

Terry Zenner Greenberg, the award winning executive director of CASA, said every one of the volunteers makes a big difference in the life of these children.

The CASA volunteer, or advocate as they are called, usually is the only constant in the life of these children. The children often go through several social workers, lawyers, judges and foster homes.

During training, volunteers learn the skills and knowledge that will enable them to become the voice of the child in the courtroom and to become the fact finder for the judges. The judges often have only a few minutes to make decisions regarding the best interests of a child and depend upon the work of the volunteer, said Greenberg.

Adults interested in learning more about how to help abused and neglected children may do so by calling the CASA office at 847-808-9154.

Volunteer tutor training

The Lake County Adult Learning Connection is now accepting registrations for its tutor training workshops. Interested individuals are welcome to attend the agency's volunteer tutor orientation set to begin at 7 p.m. on Sept. 8.

The two-hour presentation will be at the Adult Learning and Technology Center, 2416 Washington St., in Waukegan. The subsequent training workshops begin at 7 p.m., on Sept. 12, at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. All potential volunteer tutors are required to attend the orientation and either the basic literacy workshop series or the English as Second Language trainings. Additionally, volunteer tutors complete a one-month internship before certification is

granted. To register for the Volunteer Tutor Orientation or for more information about the Lake County Adult Learning Connection call 847-623-2041, ext. 222 or 847-543-2327.

Walk for Literacy fund-raiser

Walk for Literacy pledge forms are now available for interested participants. This annual fund raising event, sponsored by Literacy Volunteers of Lake County, begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 24. The 5K walk steps off at 9 a.m. at Van Patten Woods near Zion. For each \$10 raised, walkers receive a raffle ticket. Individuals who raise at least \$150 are eligible to enter a separate drawing. Raffle prizes include gift cards, books, restaurant certificates, etc. Walkers who raise \$25 earn a Walk for Literacy T-shirt. All donations are tax deductible.

All proceeds from the event go directly to Literacy Volunteers of Lake County. Adult learners enrolled in the Lake County Adult Learning Connection are the people who ultimately benefit from the Walk for Literacy. Last fiscal year the Lake County Adult Learning Connection served over 410 low-literate adults from throughout Lake County.

For more information about the Walk for Literacy or to get the walk pledge form call 847-543-2327 or 847-623-2041 ext. 222. Walk pledge are also available at public libraries within Lake County.

BLAST OFF

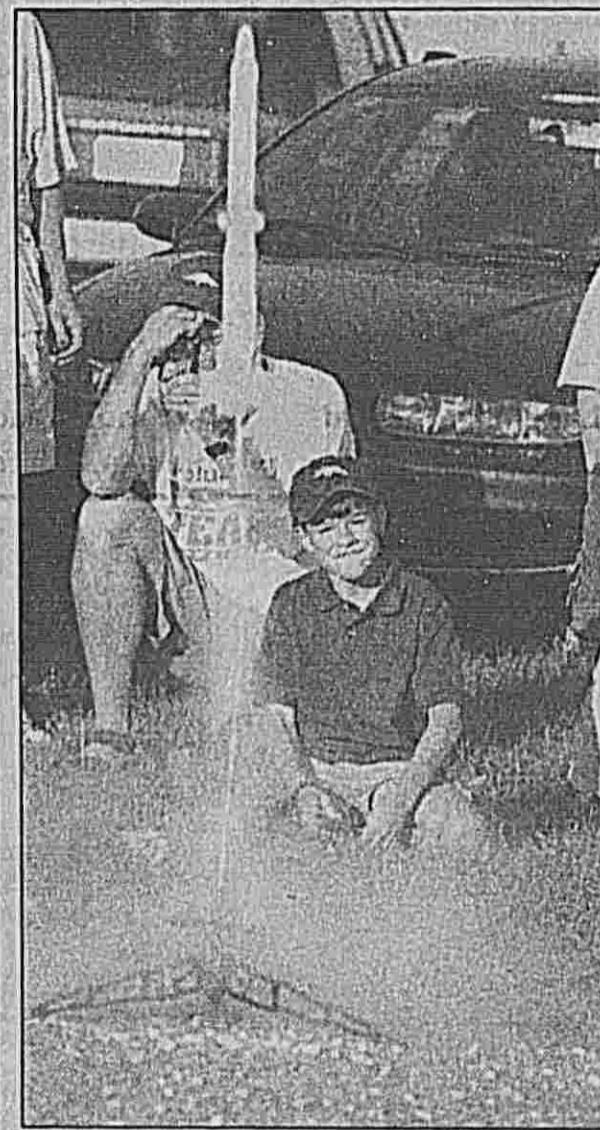


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Nine-year-old Billy Hunt of Grayslake Cub Scout Pack 91 launches his rocket on the grounds of the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake as part of the scouts' annual summer Rocket Derby. Cub Scout Pack 290 of Wauconda also participated in the event.

Herniated Disc?

Lindenhurst, IL -According to a recently released

Herniated Disc pain relief report, most people suffering from a herniated disc have no idea how to eliminate their pain. Some use heat, others ice. Some people try surgery. From sleeping on the floor, to pillows underneath the legs, herniated disc pain relief techniques vary. But thanks to a free report, local herniated disc sufferers finally know exactly what to do.

FREE PAIN RELIEF REPORT

Call Toll-Free 1-800-576-0408

(24 hour recorded message)

HOUSING

Habitat for Humanity will receive \$103,860, which it will use toward the construction of four single-family homes on 11th Court in Waukegan's Carter Crossing subdivision. The Lake County Residential Corporation will receive an additional \$112,110 to use toward eight three-bedroom town homes for low-income families in Gurnee. And the Affordable Housing Corporation of Lake County is getting an additional \$65,000 for a home buying assistance program for first time homeowners.

The grants from the federal government have for years helped county residents, Witkowski said.

This year Witkowski's department was able to get more than \$3 million from the federal government's HOME and community development block grants.

The cities of North Chicago and Waukegan were able to secure an additional \$360,000 and \$1.2 million respectively.

UNTANGLE

"The state is in a tough economic condition," he said. He pointed out that usually, transportation matching funds come from gas taxes.

"No one wants to increase gas tax at this point," he said. "There has to be some other basis. It may mean borrowing the money."

Other targeted projects in Lake County include over \$1 million for Intersection Reconstruction at Route 120 and Bacon Road; \$480,000 for signalization improvements on Midlothian Road and for widening, signalization and pedestrian crosswalk installation near Lake Zurich High School that will provide safe

TAXES

ments online by credit card at www.co.lake.il.us/treasurer. There is a convenience fee charged by the credit card company for those paying online.

Two drop-boxes are also available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for property tax payments. Those using either of the drop-boxes must pay by check and should include their tax bill stub in a sealed envelope.

One drop-box is located at the northeast entrance of the Lake County Courthouse and Administrative Complex at the Waukegan office. The second drop-box is at the Lake County Division of Transportation at 600 W. Winchester Road in Libertyville.

The treasurer's office will have additional hours on Sept. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon and on Sept. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular office hours are Monday to Friday, 8:30 AM to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Lake County Treasurer Robert Skidmore's office at 847-377-2323 or visit www.co.lake.il.us/treasurer.

crosswalks and sidewalks, and eliminate severe congestion; \$668,800 for Rand Road transit signal coordination in Cook and Lake Counties, from Des Plaines to Waukegan, to reduce congestion and allow first responders to cross municipal boundaries without delay in the event of an emergency; \$2.6 million for widening Washington Street from Cemetery Road to Great America; \$4.8 million for the extension of Atkinson Road in Grayslake to relieve congestion on Belydene Road (route 120), Route 83 and Route 137 and \$800,000 for intersection reconstruction at Routes 83 and 132.

brendabalin@aol.com

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Fairgrounds site not sacrocanct

Ever a piece of real estate was in the proverbial "pathway of progress" it's the Lake County Fairgrounds at Rtes. 45 and 120. Located little more than a good five iron shot from the geographic center of one of the nation's "hot" growth areas, the fairgrounds area was preordained for a use other than the annual fair exposition.

Fair officials as keen observers of public tastes and demographic changes always have been aware of the strategic location and the potential for commercial or residential development or a combination of uses. Really, the question of transitioning the use of the 112-acre site was not if, but when. It just took time. In this case, approximately 50 years.

The current fairgrounds is the third fair layout to be uprooted in approximately 150 years. The World War I era fairgrounds which included a grandstand and horse racing track gave way to residential development in Libertyville in the Roaring 20s. History shows that another fair site, also in Libertyville, was abandoned when valuable gravel deposits were discovered under fair property. Are fair officials born with an inner sense for real estate appreciation? For one thing, they're keen businessmen.

An impressive array of public groups including county government, the Lake County Farm Bureau and the Village of Grayslake has lined up in support of plans to transform the northwest corner of the key highway intersection into a retail center of about one million square feet with a residential "component," probably 250 or more condos. The massing of this much "fire power" on one side of a public issue might have happened before in Lake County, but we can't remember when.

Replacing the county fairgrounds with upscale stores, condos, restaurants and probably a big box store hasn't bowled over everyone. Neighbors have complained about over development. Anti-growth citizens see the big project as the "mother" of urban sprawl in Lake County. Traffic problems have been cited. Utility services, as usual, are under question. As well they should.

We find it hard to argue, though, that all sides have not been heard on the landmark move that will be triggered with the acquisition by the Fair Assn. of the 159 acre Titus Farm, a short distance from the current fair land, for a future fair home.

If anything, the debate over the relocation of the fair and the future use of the present fairgrounds, has been open and more than adequate. There is nothing sinister or underhanded going on in the transaction. As we pointed out above, history is being repeated when it comes to where the fairgrounds is located.

Take phone call from Forest Dist.

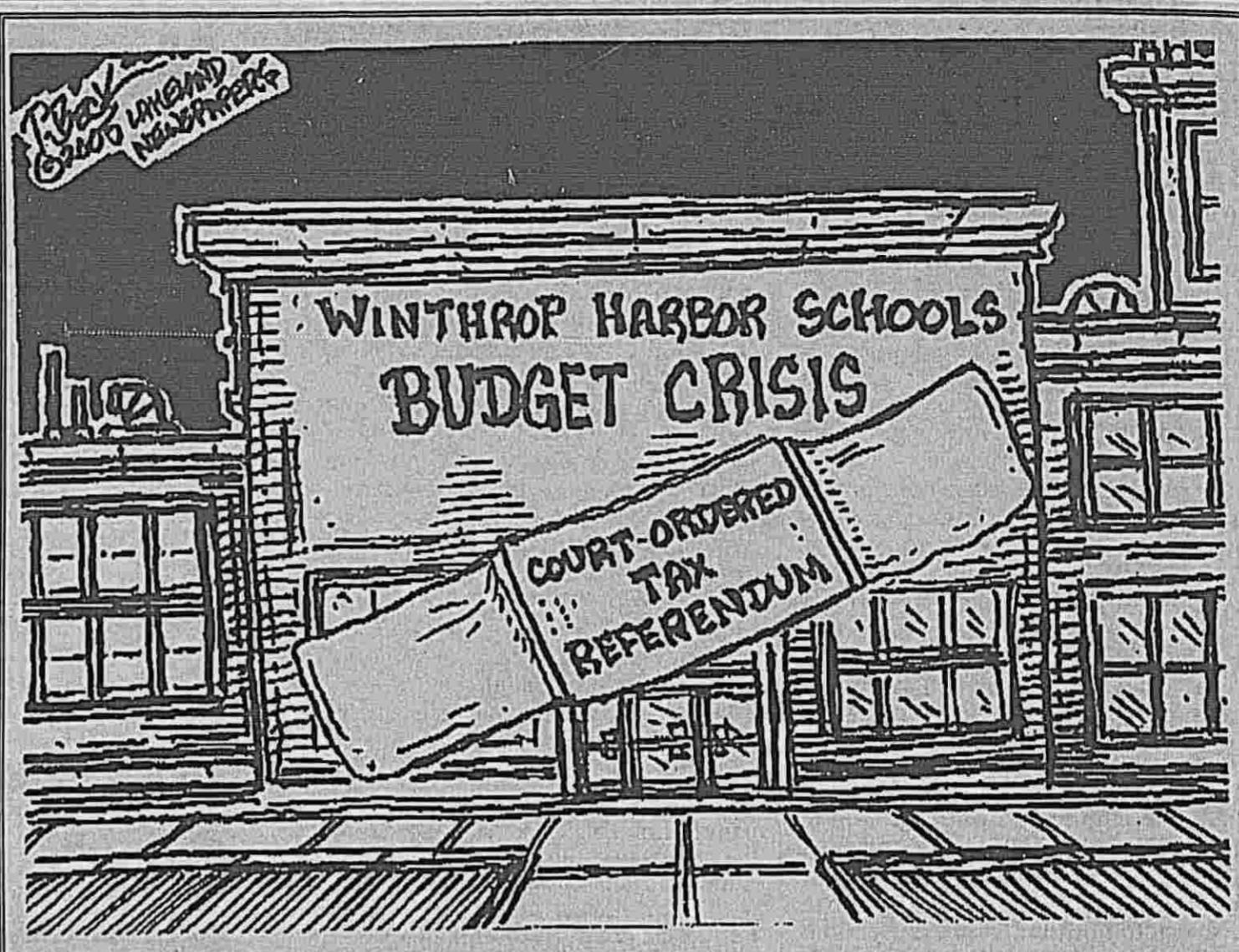
It's probably a good idea to give second thought to blowing off telemarketers or unsolicited phone calls the next few weeks. Could be that the Lake County Forest Preserve District is calling to solicit your opinion on plans for future expansion.

The district has hired a research firm to assess public opinion during September on funding options for purchasing land, habitat restoration, creating more trails and opening more preserves. Findings of the telephone survey will determine whether the district goes to voters in the March 2006 primary with a referendum.

One funding option doesn't require voter approval. That involves extending debt service from current non-referendum bonds. That would free up funds for a variety of programs, but not in the amount that could be generated with a greenlight from voters. Existing land acquisition funds are nearly depleted.

Forest Preserve President Bonnie Thomson Carter said the September phone survey is consistent with long-standing policy to solicit public input. Over the years, Lake County residents have been generous, maybe even extremely generous, in voting funds to increase open space, environmental protection work and recreational facilities provided by the district. One of the reasons is that the district "stays close" to its constituents. The volunteer program is a good example where citizens work side-by-side with Forest Preserve professionals.

Executive Director Tom Hahn hammers home the point that Lake County's cultural and natural heritage constantly is under assault from the forces of growth and development. Growth projections see a population increase of 100,000 by 2015. Keeping the Forest Preserve District financially healthy and moving forward may not be the only way to protect Lake County's quality of life, but it certainly is one of the most important forces. When the phone rings in the coming weeks, take the call. It could be the Forest Preserve District asking your opinion.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Repairing memorial a worthwhile cause

Many years ago (1919) President Teddy Roosevelt came to Lake County and visited with a very close friend, a military chaplain Major (Monsignor) Edward J. Vattman at the military post Fort Sheridan, located near Highland and Highland Park.

The government had appropriated money in 1889 for a six acre military cemetery at Fort Sheridan. Since there was no memorial honoring all veterans buried there, Chaplain Vattman told President Roosevelt, with his permission, he Major Vattman would design and pay for the memorial for the cemetery. President Roosevelt agreed, visited the cemetery, approved the site and design of the monument to be placed on government property and thanked the chaplain for his donation.

Is this a government memorial or a private memorial?

Contrary to some statements that this memorial is private and that Chaplain Vattman is buried underneath, there is no proof that he is buried there. In fact, his obituary dated Oct. 18, 1919 states he is buried in Wilmette.

This memorial stands at the entrance of the Fort Sheridan Cemetery rendering a solemnity honoring more than 2,000 patriots dating back to 1890.

Now to the real and sad story. The memorial is deteriorating and no one wants to take responsibility for repairing it. The Army says it is a private memorial. The Lake County Forest Preserve District says it is private. In 1995 the government gave the taxpayers of Lake County 259 acres of land at Ft. Sheridan. This land was transferred to the Lake County Forest Preserve District for open space, recreation, and nature preservation and stated that the Forest Preserve maintain the cemetery.

The free 259 acres of land contained an 18 hole golf course and club house. The Forest Preserve bulldozed the club house and the golf course has been unplayable. The remainder of the post was sold to a developer and contains million dollar homes. Is it true that the Forest Preserve District has bids of \$14-\$19 million to build a new golf course and club house overlooking Lake Michigan with taxpayers money? All the time the taxpayers thought they were voting tax increases for open space. Is there something wrong with this picture—that several million dollars could be spent in the middle of million dollar homes, but a few thousand dollars can't be used to repair a memorial in memory and honor of men and women who gave their lives for this country?

If they are calling this memorial a religious icon, then are we supposed to remove the crosses from the graves of fallen military buried in Arlington, Normandy, South Pacific beaches and etc? I would hope not. We trust that our government will favorably rectify this situation for the veterans and taxpayers of Lake County.

Mary Jane Lucas
Grayslake

Officials hypocritical

In 2003, Sal Saccamanno, Paty Murphy, and Paul Bird campaigned hard against the Liberty Lakes development. This was two years after the project was underway. Again in 2005, Saccamanno, Lincoln Knight, Cathy

Scott, and Mark Knigge rallied against such a sizeable development, yet at the June 7 board meeting all of them, along with appointed trustee Jean Mayo, voted unanimously to approve a variance for the developer to put up MORE homes. As well they have unanimously approved two more developments on Garland Road. Currently they are in the process of looking at a development on Sky Hill Road and Route 176 to include 46 units in nine buildings with an "urban feel" on 10 acres of property. For a group that fought so hard for "no more rooftops," that seems awfully hypocritical to me.

Mayor Sal Saccamanno was the head of the financial committee for two years prior to being the mayor while he was a trustee. Yet, here we are only three months into the term and it comes out in the paper that Wauconda is in the RED. They set the budget for higher than what we as a people have available. Then yet another news item, a boost in gas, electric and communications taxes is in the works. It has been many, many years since this village has been in the red. In fact a few years back when the village was required to replace the aged sewer pipes, we were able to cover that cost with reserve funds. We had it in reserve. They seem to have a very cavalier attitude when it comes to this fact. It is as if they think "Oh—No problem, that is what the taxpayers are there for." Not everyone that lives in this town is a VP of a large company, or retired, or senior management or a business owner. It is likely that the majority of the residents are not. This is rapidly becoming an expensive town to live in. Which brings me to my last point.

One more recent news item stated that Wauconda's Board wanted Long Grove's appeal and charm. If Mayor Saccamanno and Company want to run Long Grove then maybe it would be better if they campaigned there next time around.

Chad Hueckstaedt
Wauconda

Make safety priority

As families gear up for the new school year, many parents are taking the time to review important safety guidelines with their children. We carefully plan safe routes for walking or biking to school and remind students to be cautious around cars. However, in the rush to get students to class on time and make it to work, basic safety precautions are often overlooked.

School drop-off and pick-up areas can be crowded and chaotic, making distraction-free driving an absolute safety essential. This includes avoiding all cell phone conversations while in school zones. Talking on the phone makes it more difficult to follow school officials' and crossing guards' instructions. It also leaves many drivers with only one hand for driving and slows reaction time to children moving in between cars.

The new school year is an opportunity for children and parents to establish safe habits, and I urge families to make safety a priority not only during the back-to-school season, but all year long.

Kathy Ryg
State Representative - 59th District
Vernon Hills

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No tax rebate

A recent letter to the editor that appeared in area newspapers stated that the Village of Grayslake gave Rockenbach Chevrolet a sales tax rebate to stay in Grayslake. In fact, Rockenbach Chevrolet never requested, and the village never granted, any sales tax rebate, or any other financial incentive for that matter, to Rockenbach Chevrolet. Rockenbach Chevrolet has been in Grayslake for decades and has been a supporter of many community and charitable projects and causes over the last 80 plus years. I hope that this corrects the record.

Mike Ellis
Village Manager
Grayslake

Good neighbors

Thank you to the officials of Lake Zurich Unit District 95 for allowing our children of the Gavin community to utilize one of your schools while issues are being discussed about the Gavin Central issue.

While I don't have a child in the Gavin school system now, I'm happy to see that our neighbors to the south of us were willing to help out, just as our neighbors to the north of us (Antioch/Lake Villa) were willing to help us out for the prior 18 months of school.

You have no idea how much that means to have neighboring school districts pull together and help another school district out in their time of need. It is a much better environment than having to "split shift" all of the Gavin students in one school.

As a former board member, community member, taxpayer, and parent of a former Gavin student, thank you to both Lake Zurich and Lakes High School and their community members for allowing our children to utilize your buildings. And our children say thank you too.

Sherry Florian
Ingleside

Bush should listen

While President Bush kept riding his bike around his ranch, Americans suffered casualties daily in Iraq. Mr. President, the voices against your misled policies are getting stronger every day. It's time you get your head out of the sand, and hear the voices.

Jean M. Delmlow
Waukegan

Paramedics to rescue

On March 14, my husband had a stroke. He was alone and didn't know what was happening to him. As he was starting to lose some of his senses, and after four tries, he was able to dial 911. It is my understanding that Dawn, the Antioch 911 Operator, knew what was happening to him but kept assuring him he would be OK and that the Lake Villa Paramedics were on their way.

My Husband said he never felt so alone in his life but was thankful to have 911 on the phone talking him. He said that the 911 Operator was like a friend to him, professional, compassionate, and kept assuring him that he would be OK.

When the Lake Villa Paramedics arrived, my dog wouldn't let them into our home. Some how they finally entered and let my dog out. My husband said the Lake Villa Paramedics were quick, professional and very responsive to his needs. As the paramedics put my husband in the ambulance, one of them went back and put our dog back into our house. My husband made it through that experience but I can tell you he would not have if it wasn't for Dawn, the Antioch 911 operator and the Lake Villa Paramedics. Words cannot describe how much we appreciate their quick response and professionalism. Until you experience your own personal situation you never have a full appreciation of how hard these people work to save someone's life. We want to extend a BIG thank you to ALL 911 operators and paramedics for doing a great job.

Richard and Lynn Dressler
Lake Villa

PARTYLINES

Candidate offers glittering name

THIS COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS

Unfriendly state

With a last name like Lincoln, a Republican newcomer feels that he has a leg up in the recognition department as he bids for the GOP nomination for Congress from the 12th Dist. in the 2006 primary.

Time will tell if sharing a name with the party's most famous leader will pay dividends for **Aaron B. Lincoln**, 40, who offers an attractive resume with active duty as an officer in the Army JAG Corps, service in the Army Reserves and employment as a civilian attorney with the Dept. of Defense.

Although he does not have a home telephone listing, Lincoln and his wife, Laura, and sons Grayson, 3 1/2, and Ayden, 22 months, consider their home as Wauconda, where Aaron was the youngest of 10 children born to George and Margo Lincoln, lifelong residents of Wauconda. George was the town barber who got tagged early with the nickname "Abe" as did his father.

With the Republican side of the ticket starting to get a bit crowded, Lincoln sees his hands-on experience on federal issues setting him apart. He wants to maintain a strong defense, lower taxes and cut government spending. The candidate has a campaign phone 847-526-7121, e-mail address of aaron_b Lincoln@yahoo.co and a mail address of P.O. Box 231, Wauconda, 60084. An early supporter is his uncle, Dr. Joseph Lincoln, who maintains a dental practice in Wauconda.

Shorter sessions

Antioch Mayor **Dorothy Larson** already has achieved a major goal since taking office in April. Shorter meetings. The marathon sessions of the past administration in which Larson served as a trustee are a thing of the past. "We get our business done and then we go home," Larson remarked.

Language experiment

State money is being used for a unique "double track" language program instituted by elementary school Dist. 46 serving Grayslake, Hainesville, and parts of Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach and Third Lake. A state grant of \$152,405 will fund a teacher and an assistant for an experimental kindergarten program where students are taught in Spanish in the morning and material is repeated in English in the afternoon. The program is being spearheaded by **Lynn Barkley**, curriculum director.

Name collision

Two of Waukegan's best known political names are on a collision course now that **Bill Durkin**, 44, has decided to take on County Board Rep. **Bob Sabonjian** in Dist. 8 in 2006. Their fathers are former mayors of Waukegan. Durkin, running in the Democratic primary, has logged public service as a park district commissioner.

Bus radios incorrect

Board of education members at Woodland Consolidated Grade School could well be wondering if the problem of appropriate programming on school buses will ever go away. During the 2004 holiday season there were political correctness complaints about Christmas carols being played on bus radios. Board member **Bruce Bohren** said differing



Larson: Shorter better new team running village.



Durkin: Political 'name' valuable asset in county race

parental standards make policy setting difficult. Programming basically is up to individual bus drivers. What about patriotic music? Or no radios at all?

Consultant hired

Long Grove Mayor **Maria Rodriguez** is determined to stem the trend of declining retail sales in the downtown business district. A consultant has been hired to formulate revitalization plans. A major tourist attraction, the one street historic section is being threatened by development of a separate shopping commons.

Well studied

While he represents the new breed of college educated public safety officials, new Libertyville Fire Chief **Rich Carani**, 39, is an up-from-the-ranks firefighter. He joined the department in 1989 as a paid on call firefighter, earning periodic promotions while gaining experience. He holds a bachelors degree in business administration and a masters degree.



Bill Schroeder

Publisher

VIEWPOINT

Gasoline prices miss radar screen

Summer, waning rapidly as it always does this time of year, will be remembered for many things this year, the least of which are stair-stepping gasoline prices that seem nowhere near the leveling point.

June and July's endless weeks without rain and 90 plus days turned out to be a Godsend for householders who enjoyed a reprieve from lawn mowing. Just about every summer festival escaped with no more than a short downpour to interrupt fun times. Swimmers and boaters will chalk up the summer of 05 as a landmark. Shoppers who rely on farmer's markets for fresh produce and outdoor socializing whisked away only a few raindrops. Not many backyard barbecues were cancelled because of threatening skies.

Ideal weather and good times couldn't erase summer's dark side that brought wrenching news of the loss or serious injury of valiant young men and women in uniform

from our community who paid with their lives and limbs for their determination to protect homefolks and the American way of life. God bless them all. Weatherproof politicians showed their true colors, always sticking to message despite opportunities to compromise and serve the greater good. Will a U.S. Supreme Court nominee ever get a fair shake in our system?

Personally, the summer of 2005 began with surprise recognition for my wind down of many years in the newspaper publishing business. My heartfelt thanks for unexpected acts of kindness. One Man's Family enjoyed grandson Tommy's first tee ball competition. Our Texas granddaughters Erika and Ali enlivened a two week visit with their upbeat antics and good times with cousins John and Nikki. Granddaughter Caroline graduated to the toddler stage with "style" and determination. Grandma has earned a spa day for on-the-job supervision of the younger generation. A spa week might

be more in order.

A Chicago Tribune columnist Steve Chapman found rays of sunshine in high gasoline prices. It's good news that the government is doing little or nothing to solve the problem, Chapman says. Letting markets function is good energy policy. What would help most would be consumers cutting gasoline purchases and producers producing more petroleum. There's evidence of market forces working even as the barrel price of oil leaps over the \$60 mark and pump prices jump over \$3 per gallon.

Given the American love affair with automobiles and our ingrained need for mobility, this writer's guess is that motorists have re-prioritized living expenses. Gasoline isn't very high on the list of every day problems. Each time the pump price jumps 8 to 10 cents per gallon we adjust "where the money goes."

Logic doesn't seem to be part of the equation. Maybe that's a good thing.

WHERE TO CALL AND WRITE

President

George W. Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20500;
(202) 456-1414;
fax (202) 456-2461
e-mail: president@whitehouse.gov

United States Senators

Barack Obama
713 Hart Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C., 20510;
(202) 224-2854;
fax, (202) 228-5417
or
John C. Kluczynski Federal Bldg.
230 S. Dearborn St. Suite 3900

Chicago, IL, 60604;
(312) 886-3506
(312) 886-3514
Web site: obama.senate.gov

Richard Durbin
332 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C., 20510;
(202) 224-2152; or
230 S. Dearborn St., Rm., 3892,
Chicago, IL, 60604;
(312) 353-4952
e-mail: dick@durbin.senate.gov
web site: www.senate.gov/~durbin

Representatives

In Congress
8th District - **Melissa Bean**

512 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3711
202-225-7830 fax or
1430 N. Meacham Road

Schaumburg, IL 60173
(847) 519-3434
(847) 519-3436 fax

melissa@mail.house.gov

10th District - Mark Steven Kirk

1531 Longworth House

Office Bldg.,

Washington, D.C. 20515;

(202) 225-4835; or

102 Wilmot Rd., Ste., 200,

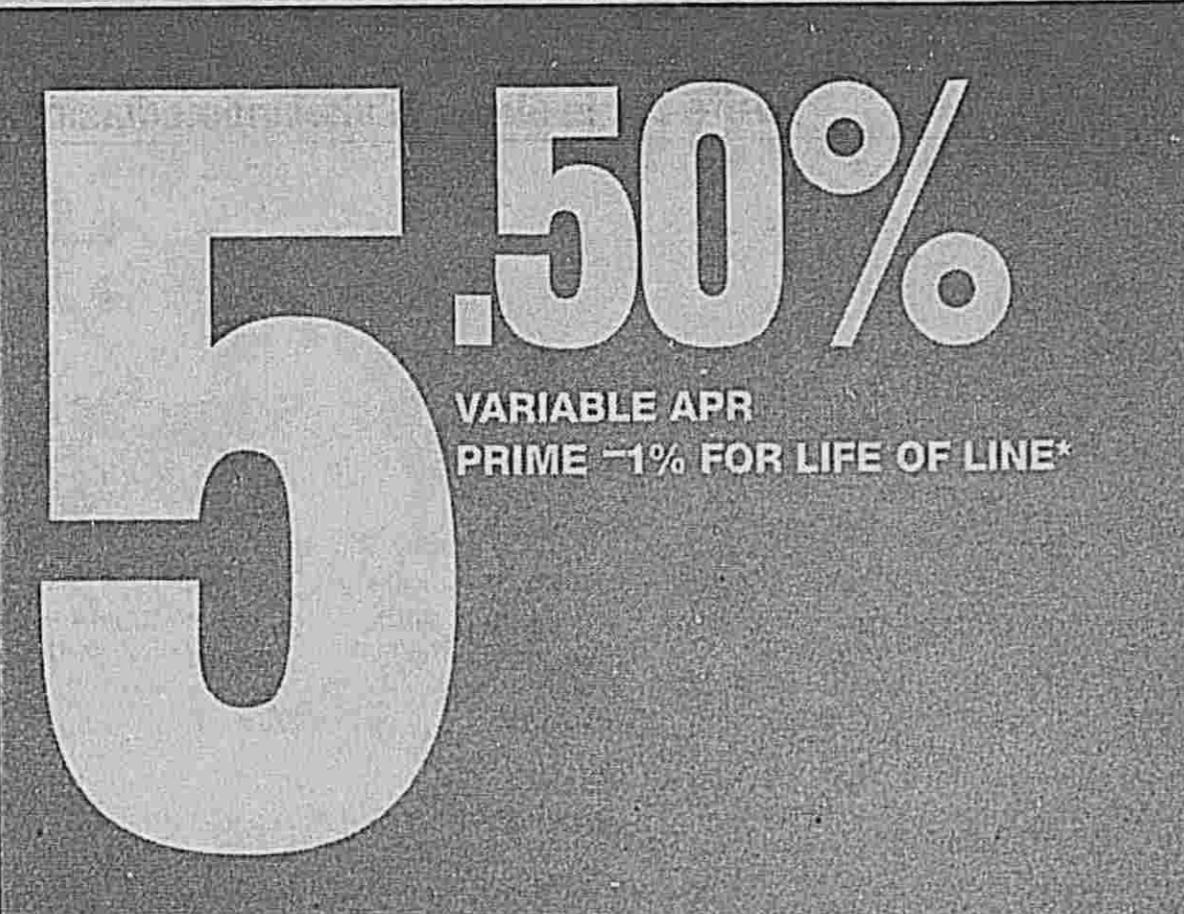
Deerfield, IL 60015;
(847) 940-0202; or

301 W. Washington St.,

Waukegan, IL 60085;
(847) 662-0101
web site: www.house.gov/kirk

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(217) 782-6830;
or
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ALOOKBACK



Lakeland Archives

30 YEARS AGO • 1975

Grant Township Supervisor Harry Robin co-chaired an event called "Anchor-In," which attracted more than 300 boaters in demonstration of support of overriding Governor Dan Walker's veto of \$940,000 appropriation for dredging and channel improvements in the Chain O' Lakes and Fox River.

Gov. Walker signed the Township Open Space Act into law. The measure was drafted and guided through the General Assembly by State Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) and Senator Bill Morris (D-Waukegan). The act made it possible for townships to buy open space through referendum.

Nobody shrunk the kids but the Schultz brothers, Garrett, 4, and Corey, 11, find that despite a brotherly boost, Garrett still can't reach one of the giant sunflowers he wanted to pick for his mother. Sunflowers blooming all over Lake County heralded the coming of fall 1990 despite 90-degree temperatures.

25 YEARS AGO • 1980

Two Wildwood Men were arrested for possession and sale of cocaine by the narcotics division of the Lake County Sheriff's Department. They were arrested in the parking lot of the Fogcutter Tavern following a sale of cocaine to a narcotics agent. Police confiscated \$14,000 worth of cocaine.

15 YEARS AGO • 1990

With the Libertyville Township Open Space District a reported \$1 million apart on purchase of 52 acres of what is known as the Moran Woods, a Forest Preserve District Committee designated it for acquisition.

The land on the east side of O'Plaine Road at Buckley Road was slated to be developed as Regency Woods. Plans called for 29 homes on the heavily wooded site with two wetlands.

The property was purchased for \$832,000 from Township Trustee Lynne Moran, as well as Joyce Diserio in January 1989.

The open space district decided to discontinue discussions with the new owners because they were \$1 million apart on the purchase price.

No sooner did that become known than the Land Preservation and Acquisition Committee designated the 52 acres for purchase.

Compiled by Matt Pera

Roadside safety checks in store for weekend

The Lake County Sheriff's Office along with the Illinois State Police and the Gurnee Police Department are set to conduct a roadside safety check on Sept. 2, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., on Grand Avenue between Route 41 and Green Bay Road.

On Sept. 3, Lake County Sheriff's deputies and Illinois State troopers will assist the Round Lake Park/Hainesville Police Department with a roadside safety check as well, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., in the area of Route 120 and Route 134.

Deputies, troopers and officers will be looking for people driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, drivers with suspended/revoked licenses and people who violate the seat belt/child passenger restraint laws along with many other traffic violations.

Funding for this roadside safety check was provided through a grant provided by the United States Department of

Transportation/National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The grant was administered through the Illinois Department of Administration/Division of Traffic Safety.

The Illinois State Police, District 15, will conduct a Roadside Safety Check in Lake County on Sept. 3, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., on I-94 at the Lake-Cook Road Toll Plaza.

"Officers working this detail will be watchful for drivers who are operating unsafe vehicles, driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license, transporting open alcoholic beverages, or driving under the influence," said Commander Tami Haukedahl.

Funding for all the checks are funded through a grant from the United States Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The grant is administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Traffic Safety.

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BUSINESS

FASTTRACK

YWCA empowerment luncheon, symposium

The YWCA of Lake County will host the fourth annual Circle of Women luncheon on Nov. 4, at the Crowne Plaza Chicago North Shore in Mundelein.

The theme this year is women's economic empowerment. The day has been expanded to include a one and one-half hour women's networking reception, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, followed by lunch with keynote speaker, Shinae Chun, the director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

The afternoon symposium, Women and Money, will be presented by Dina Fliss, senior executive vice chairman of World Financial Group. Fliss will discuss issues facing women today during a fast-paced, one and one-half hour presentation. For more information and to make a reservation, call the YWCA at 847-662-4247 at ext. 102 or visit the website, www.ywcalakecounty.org.

Managing cultural transitions

Diversity in the workplace sounds good, but how do you effectively manage employees from different cultural backgrounds? Does your work environment create an atmosphere that is conducive to maximizing the productivity of your workforce? Tatjana Fertelmeyster, licensed clinical professional counselor and cross-cultural consultant, will provide some insights on this valuable and timely topic.

The employer workshop series will be held on Sept. 22 at the Round Lake Beach Village Hall at 1937 N. Municipal Way in Round Lake Beach (use the farthest north entrance at the front of the building). Registration will begin at 8 a.m. The workshop will be held from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

The Round Lake Chamber of Commerce will host this event at no charge. Refreshments will be served.

Attendance is limited—RSVP is required with name of company, name of person attending, phone and fax numbers by Sept. 19. VIA: e-mail, ilong@ides.state.il.us; phone at 847-543-7400, Ext. 241, or fax, 847-543-7466; Attention: Lois Long/Job Center of Lake County.

ON THE MOVE

FNBEQ announces additions



First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBEQ) in Antioch and Gurnee announces the addition of two new Employee Owners.

Donna Kos of Lake Villa has joined FNBEQ as a full time Personal Banker. Kos had recently worked at McHenry Savings Bank in McHenry as an Assistant Teller Manager.

Dan Cichon of Antioch has joined FNBEQ as a part time Personal Banker. Cichon also attends CLC as a part time student.

New officers join State Bank of The Lakes

State Bank of The Lakes announced the addition of two new officers. **Tom Milowski** joins the bank as its vice president and senior commercial lender and **Mark Pecher** is assistant vice president of commercial lending.

Milowski, an Antioch High School graduate, brings over 14 years of banking experience to State Bank of The Lakes. He has overall responsibility for the coordination of the bank's commercial loan activities and staff, management of the bank's commercial loan portfolio and for developing new business. He earned his

Tourism's economic impact posts record high in county

Visitors to Lake County set a new spending record in 2004 generating \$873.4 million in travel expenditures, a 7.6 percent increase over 2003, according to data recently released by the Travel Industry Association of America (TIA).

The study was prepared for the Illinois Bureau of Tourism and compares travel spending throughout the state.

Lake County continues to rank as one of the top three counties in Illinois in travel impact behind Cook and DuPage counties.

According to the report, tourism in Lake County supports 10,100 jobs with a payroll of over \$219 million.

The county and local municipalities

'We are pleased that the revenue from travelers continues to grow. Tourism has a substantial impact on Lake County's economy'

Maureen Riedy

Lake County Convention & Visitors Bureau

"We are pleased that the revenue from travelers continues to grow. Tourism has a substantial impact on Lake County's economy," said Maureen Riedy, president of the Lake County, Illinois Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"We have worked hard with our attractions and hotels to strategically market the many assets of Lake County. Visitors are drawn to the wealth of outstanding attractions here and the natural beauty."

The Lake County, Illinois Convention & Visitors Bureau serves as the official destination marketing organization for the county and provides numerous travel resources to visitors through 1-800-LAKE-NOW and www.lakecounty.org.

Women's economic development outreach event coming to CLC

Lake County businesswomen who would like to get connected and inspired are invited to attend WEDO, the Women's Economic Development Outreach Tour, on Oct. 11 in the College of Lake County C-Wing auditorium (C005) on the Grayslake Campus.

This half-day educational program is aimed at female small business owners and is being sponsored by CLC, National City Bank, the U.S. Small Business Administration, ATHENA Foundation, the Illinois Small Business Development Center Network and Classic Printers.

Participants will have the opportunity to win an "Extreme Business Makeover" worth more than \$4,000 in services provided by nine local companies and experts in career coaching, business planning, legal services, Web sites, public relations, marketing and advertising.

WEDO will start at 8 a.m. with registration and a continental breakfast, spon-

sored by Friedman, Goldberg, Mintz, Kallergis, LLC. After opening remarks and networking, the agenda includes "The Power of Your Business Plan," "Critical Members of Your Business Team" and "Funding Your Business."

There will also be sessions on becoming a certified women's business enterprise, advertising and e-commerce. The conference will close with prize drawings, lunch and networking from noon to 1:30 p.m.

In support of the event, various cham-

bers of commerce and areas businesses have contributed cash, donations and in-kind services to cover the cost of food and raffle prizes.

The cost to register is \$25, which will be donated to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Seating is limited, with a registration deadline of Oct. 7.

To register, go to www.e-magnify.com. For more information, call the CLC Small Business Development Center at 847-543-2033, or National City Bank at 1-888-622-4249.



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Alzheimer's Support Group

For more information, call 847-535-6764.

Breast Cancer Support Group

A gathering of women for Sharing, Support and Networking. The group will meet monthly on Mondays. There will be an informational presentation, followed by open group discussion on the topic or other topics of concern. All sessions are free. The Welles Memorial Community Education Fund supports the group. Registration is required. Call 847-535-8500. Sessions will be held at the Center for Women's Health.

Bereavement and Grief

These groups address coping with common symptoms of grief. For more information and to register, call Hospice Partners, 800-994-9400.

Fibromyalgia Support Group

For more information, call 847-535-6132.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Condell Offers New Breastfeeding Support Group

The act of breastfeeding may be natural, but it doesn't always come naturally, and although it's beneficial, it can become demanding and tiring for some mothers.

If you are frustrated, feel isolated, or lack knowledge about breastfeeding, join nurse experts at Condell Medical Center's new Breastfeeding Success support group, the second and fourth Monday of each month, 6:30 to 8:30 pm, at Condell's Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

New and expectant mothers welcome. Call Lori Adams in Perinatal Education for additional information, 847-990-5407.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

We have kids that are 9, 7 and 5. We have some behavior problems in our home. We've been to counselors about behavior and have been told that 'time out' should be no more time than 1-minute for every year the child is old. We think this is garbage and wondered what your thoughts are.—B.B.

Dear B.B.,

Let me first say that I don't believe in time out and don't use it just because I have really never seen it successful in getting rid of bad behavior in kids. I teach parents other techniques that I believe are far more effective.

I have never believed in the "1-minute" concept. I have had 9-year-old kids smirk at me and tell me that they sit longer in their classes at school than they do in 'time out'. I've heard kids call their parents, 'wimpy' based on very short time limits. I have also seen four-year-olds tell me that they don't even remember their last stay in 'time out' which could have been an hour ago. Now, answer me this, if a child isn't remembering what happened with 'time out' or other discipline, how are they to ever be able to consciously think about their decisions before they decide to do it again? The answer is—they don't, and behavior happens again and again and again, making parents into ranting and raving people. Have you ever heard the saying, "Those that forget are doomed to repeat?" I believe that this is the philosophy that behavior change needs to go by. My biggest problem with the "1-minute" idea is

Does length of time out make a difference?

that when I have seen it used, behavior continues to happen repeatedly, making 'time out' necessary on a permanent basis. This repetition of bad behavior becomes a habit. If a behavioral intervention works, behavior will stop happening. It's that simple. It shouldn't be continuing over and over again. That is an indication that what you have done is not working. People get too comfortable with the idea of doing 'time out' as a regular thing. It shouldn't be that way. Targeting a behavior, working on it and making sure your discipline method is appropriate to the situation should eradicate that behavior. If it hasn't you need to do more research.

Now, just because I don't believe that the 1-minute theory works, doesn't mean that I want you to leave a child in 'time out' for 5 hours because they will remember that so much better. Additionally, any type of violent punishment is also not appropriate just to make a permanent memory out of it. The amount of time is usually not the key to 'time out' success. Some of the problem in defining the parameters of 'time out' comes from a definition problem. Many people look at Time Out as a moment away from things. I don't believe that this view does much of anything with regard to behavior change. As a matter of fact, I've seen that philosophy used successfully in creating some of the worst behaving kids I've ever met. Once that train leaves the station, you wish it never did! To me, bad behavior should be responded to with discipline and guidance and a clear definition of those two things. It's about learning to control your own behavior. It is a punishment! Yes, a punishment! I know that our society has developed a terrible allergy to that word and concept, but folks, I'm here to tell you that without those boundaries and unless something causes a child more problem than gain, the behavior won't change. It will grow and be nurtured by the very things that we think might stop it. Appropriate punishment is not only something good for a child, but also if not present, can destroy a child's life and future! The key here is the term, 'appropriate.'

When you incorrectly define something designed to change bad behavior, you "muddy up" the waters and no one knows what to do or expect. The result...more bad behavior.

Besides incorrectly defining 'time out' and using time limits that are below what a child deals with in other parts of his or life, there is one other killer of 'time out'. This one makes it fail more often than any other I have seen. This is the scenario—Child acts out. Parent puts the child in 'time out' and sets the timer for whatever amount of minutes. The child proceeds to scream, call names, yell, cry, etc. Now, this is all happening in the chair while the timer is ticking! The parent responds to the child by telling the child to quiet down over and over again. Minutes later, the timer goes off and this screaming child is allowed to leave 'time out' because the time is up (and also, if we're honest with ourselves, because the parent is sick and tired of dealing with the screaming!) That child has not been asked to take responsibility for the original behavior or the Time Out chair behavior at all. That child has learned that his horrid behavior is acceptable, even in 'time out'. That child has learned to scream in a chair successfully. Now, if that were the parent's goal, I'd say it was well done. Somehow, I don't think that any parent wants to help their child improve his or her screaming quality! 'time out' time should be a flexible thing and behavior like that should demand further behavioral interventions.

Appropriate punishment or discipline should teach. Punishment should not only include something to stop the behavior or break the cycle, but then it also needs skill building (teaching kids what to do) to happen right then and there so that permanent learning can take place. Most of us do discipline to stop the behavior but never go any further to teach kids how to think before they act and create permanence of learning so the behavior stops permanently.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. Call 847-231-5644 or 708-962-2549.

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Registration* will be available in advance at the Round Lake Area Park District, Robert W. Rolek Community Center at 814 Hart Rd. or on site the day of the event.

For more information call the Round Lake Area Park District at 847-546-8558 or visit our website at www.rlaphd.org

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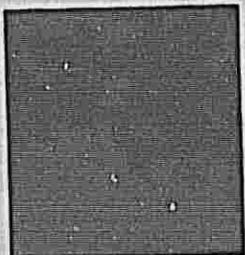
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Hi	81	78	78	84	80	77	75
Lo	55	57	60	61	58	57	57
Forecast	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Isolated T-Storms	Sunny
Record High	100 • 1953	95 • 1960	90 • 1954	91 • 1983	94 • 1954	96 • 1960	93 • 1960
Record Low	44 • 1949	44 • 1974	43 • 1974	42 • 1962	42 • 1988	40 • 1986	40 • 1986
Sunrise	6:18 A.M.	6:19 A.M.	6:20 A.M.	6:21 A.M.	6:22 A.M.	6:23 A.M.	6:24 A.M.
Sunset	7:24 P.M.	7:22 P.M.	7:20 P.M.	7:18 P.M.	7:17 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	7:13 P.M.
Moonrise	4:56 A.M.	6:00 A.M.	7:02 A.M.	8:05 A.M.	9:09 A.M.	10:14 A.M.	11:23 A.M.
Moonset	7:17 P.M.	7:37 P.M.	7:55 P.M.	8:13 P.M.	8:32 P.M.	8:53 P.M.	9:18 P.M.

Source: National Weather Service

LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com



	Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Aug. 29	Aug. 30
Pick 3 Midday	090	977	104	591	N/A	059	479
Pick 3 Nighttime	597	231	045	787	744	683	971
Pick 4 Midday	0516	4680	4326	1338	N/A	2967	5881
Pick 4 Nighttime	1248	1559	7018	2565	8088	3276	3815
Little Lotto	09-10-27-31-33	10-16-27-32-35	01-03-12-19-34	05-10-17-35-38	05-09-15-27-35	05-19-28-33-38	01-02-08-24-37
Lotto	23-27-33-35-41-43	No drawing	No drawing	03-38-39-48-49-52	No drawing	11-13-20-26-31-32	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	05-20-38-47-54 35	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	19-32-42-49-56 29

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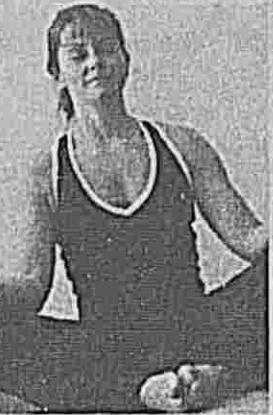
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• Modern Yoga

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Mondays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., beginning September 19.

Cost: \$51 for 6-week session.

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Cost: \$51 for 6-week session.

• Functional Fitness

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County law enforcement exhibition planned

On Sept. 10-11, the Vernon Hills Police Department will host a Lake County Law Enforcement Exhibition at the Westfield Shoppingtown Hawthorn Mall. The purpose of this event is for 15 area agencies to gather in one location for people to see specialty vehicles, demonstrations, and interact with officers. It is also used as a public education and recruitment tool by the police.

On hand will be a virtual reality simulator (featuring "shoot / don't shoot" police training scenarios), canine demonstrations, children's safety puppet shows, defensive tactics demonstrations, a 911 simulator, a tribute to Lake County officers killed in the line of duty, squad cars, motorcycles, an armored truck, and much, much more.

"It's an opportunity for us to regenerate public interest in the positive aspects of police work," said event coordinator officer Jim Levicki. "There's so much more to what we do than what you see on television. It's also about educating the public as to how to prevent themselves from becoming a victim of crime."

Mall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sept. 10 and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sept. 11. Exhibits will be available for public view during the entire weekend.

Additional information about the exhibition can be found at www.VHPD.com or call Levicki at 847-247-4888.

Middlefork Preserve could add 27 acres

Lake County Forest Preserve District Commissioners are negotiating a cooperative agreement with Lake Forest and several other partners that could add up to 25 acres to Middlefork Savanna Forest Preserve in Lake Forest.

Lake Forest Open Lands Association and Lake Forest have headed the effort.

Negotiations with Lake Forest and other partners are underway, with an agreement expected to come before the Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners for approval in fall. The property covered by the agreement was previously under consideration for a Costco development. The current concept would result in the Lake County Forest Preserves purchasing up to 25 acres of high quality habitat along the western edge of the 576-acre Middlefork Savanna Forest Preserve at a cost of \$50,000 per acre.

Much of Middlefork Savanna is dedicated and protected as an Illinois Nature Preserve and is considered as one of the highest quality tallgrass savanna habitats remaining in North America.

Purchase adds to Singing Hills

The Lake County Forest Preserves' Board of Commissioners approved the purchase of a 40-acre addition to Singing Hills Forest Preserve near Volo at a cost of \$2.8 million.

The 40-acre purchase, known as the Kurylko property, is an expansion of the adjoining 550-acre Singing Hills Forest Preserve. The addition meets Forest Preserve land acquisition goals of protecting wildlife habitat, preserving native wetlands, woodlands and prairies, protecting water quality, providing flood control and enlarging existing preserves. The property is located in Wauconda Township in west-central Lake County, east of Fish Lake Road and south of Route 60.

The contract has a Life Estate allowing the current homeowner to retain use of their home, an adjacent outbuilding and surrounding three acres.

The new land buy increases the number of acquisitions made using funds from the November 2000 referendum to 40 and brings the total acres owned or managed as Forest Preserves in Lake County to about 25,308.

OBITUARIES

Sean Robert Noland

Age 29 of Chicago, formerly of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Aug. 28, 2005 at his home. He was born on April 20, 1976 in Arlington Heights, the son of Karen (nee Newgard) and the late Michael Noland. He grew up in Antioch and was a 1994 graduate and National Honor Society Member of Antioch Community High School. He graduated from the University of Iowa with a degree in Business Administration and was a member and president of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. His extracurricular activities included waterskiing, skydiving, bungee jumping, scuba diving, was on the crew of the racing sailboat, "Fury," was on the National Ski Patrol, was a U.S. Coast Guard certified captain and drove the ferry to Blarney's Island during the summer. He worked for Ajilon Finance in Chicago as an executive recruiter for the past two years and had worked prior for Allegiance Healthcare.


Sean Robert Noland

Sean is survived by his mother, Karen Noland of Antioch; a godson Maxwell Loffredo of Ingleside and many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, his extended family and caring friends. He is preceded in death by his father, Michael on Sept. 4, 1991.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Sept. 2, at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 1 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83) Antioch. Those desiring may make donations to St. Peter Church or to the charity of your choice in his memory. Please sign our guestbook at www.strangfh.com.

Renee M. Hull

Age 45 of Antioch, passed away unexpectedly, Sunday Aug. 21, 2005 at Aurora Medical Center, Kenosha, Wis. She was born in Waukegan, the daughter of the late Clifford and June (Wallstrom) Simonson. She had lived in Antioch since 1970 where she graduated from Antioch Community High School and had attended St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch. Renee had worked at the Jewel Osco Food Store as a cashier and customer service

representative and had also worked at VIP in Antioch. On Aug. 9, 1980 she married Charles Hull in Antioch.

Survivors include her husband of 25 years, Chuck; two daughters, Jennifer Hull and her boyfriend, Pat Keres and Rhiannon Hull and her boyfriend, Tony Arnold all of Antioch; three sisters; one brother; her mother-in-law, Dorothy Dixon of Antioch; her sisters-in-law; a brother-in-law; and many nieces, nephews and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, stepfather, George Dix and two infant siblings, Sandra Kay and Jimmy.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m., Aug. 25, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Rev. Roger Black of St. Stephen Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Aug. 24, at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make donations to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Margaret G. 'Nana' Balousek

Age 85, a resident of Grayslake passed away Tuesday Aug. 23, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, to the late Julius and Beda Rosdahl. Margaret willingly sacrificed her career at Motorola to raise her grandson.

Margaret is survived by her grandchildren Raymond (Kim) Balousek, Kim Mabley, and Don (Kris) Mabley; her great-grandchildren Robyn, Jordan, Brody, and Luke, her sister Dolly (Jim) Nolan, her sister-in-law; a niece; a nephew; and numerous great-nephews and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Raymond Balousek; her daughter, Sandra Balousek; two sisters; and two brothers.

A funeral service was held on Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 3 p.m., until the time of the service at the funeral chapel.

Ernst Charles Becker

Age 55 of Antioch passed away Monday Aug. 29, 2005 as result of injuries received from a motorcycle accident. On May 30, 1978 he married Patricia Keyes in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of 27 years Pat; five children, Theresa (Jim) Hafer of Elk Grove Village, Tina Robinson of Schaumburg, John Becker and Catherine Becker both of

Antioch, and Cary Becker of Chicago; his mother Oneida Becker of Chicago; seven grandchildren; and his brother. He is preceded in death by his father, Henry.

Funeral services and interment was private. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Judith Privett

Age 58 of Chicago, passed away Monday Aug. 29, 2005 at Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago. She was born in So. Lebanon, Ohio, the daughter of the late Virgil and Pearlie (Johnson) Terry. On July 14, 1962 she married Robert Privett in Jackson Ky.

Survivors include her husband of 43 years Robert; her son Robert Jr. (Rebecca) of Antioch; four grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services and interment in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch, were private. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Alice Lehman McElfresh

A Lake Villa resident. Beloved wife of the late Albert Lehman and late Paul McElfresh; cherished mother of Charlene Anderson Daemicke; grandmother of Craig (Jennifer) Anderson and Scott Anderson; great grandmother of Amy Anderson, Robert Anderson and Ian Anderson; sister of the late Lee and Hazel.

Graveside service was held at 11 a.m., Aug. 18 at Beverly Cemetery in Worth. Arrangements were handled by the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa.

Evelyn M. Miller

Age 84 of Bristol, Wis., formerly of Loon Lake, Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005 at her home. She was born Nov. 6, 1920 in Berwyn, the daughter of the late Rudolph O. and Anna (Drozda) Sevic, moving to Antioch in 1959 and to Bristol in 1999. Evelyn had worked in the grocery business in Berwyn for 7 years and in 1967 she and her husband and family established the Dog 'N Suds Drive In at Ingleside. She was a life long member of the Cicero Rebekah Lodge 44 and a former member and past president of the Women of the Moose Chapter 735 in Antioch. On May 27, 1944 she married Jerry F. Miller in Cicero.

Survivors include her husband of 61 years, Jerry; two sons, Roy (Sher-
will) of Antioch and Don of Trevor, Wis.; one sister, Lorraine Soucek of Sun City, Ariz., her niece Donna (Randy) Prinz of Peoria, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

To submit an obituary, please call
Nancy Thielsen at 847-223-8161, Ext. 143
or e-mail: obits@lakelandmedia.com

Alexandra. She is preceded in death by a son, Kevin in infancy; and two grandchildren, Terrence and Jacob.

Friends may greet the family on Friday, Sept. 2 from noon to 2 p.m., when a celebration of life service will be held at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 N. Cedar Lake Rd., in Round Lake with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment will be private.

Barry W. Flamank

Age 58 of Wauconda, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in the Vietnam War, where he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Surviving are his wife Lynn (nee Perry) Flamank of Wauconda and his son, Doug Flamank of Volo. He is preceded in death by his parents, Leslie and Josephine Flamank.

Visitation was from 4-7 p.m., Aug. 25 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to Save-A-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Edward Charles Hill

Age 65 of Waukegan, died Monday, Aug. 22, 2005. Edward, affectionately called "Bubba" worked as a painter at the Highland Park Hospital for 15 years.

He leaves to cherish his memory, three children, Edward Charles Jr. (Elaine) Hill, Tammy (Herman) Wright and Kelvin (Barbara) Hill; five grandchildren; one great-grandson, all of Milledgeville, Ga.; a special friend Evelyn Harris of Waukegan; four brothers; three sisters; a host of nieces, nephews; other relatives and friends. Two close friends, Tine of North Chicago and Delorse of Waukegan. His parents, Wilton and Annie Lee Hill and his wife, Mary Alice Hill preceded him in death.

Funeral service was held on Aug. 29 at Gideon Baptist Church in Waukegan with Wade Stevenson Pastor officiating. Visitation was at 10 a.m. and the funeral service at 11 a.m. at the church. Professional service was entrusted to Westgate Funerals of Waukegan.

Veronica A. Gust

Age 97 of Waukegan, passed away on Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005 at

Please see OBITUARIES / C14

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OBITUARIES

home. She was born in Vidukle, Lithuania to George and Barbara (Kaminskas) Buktantis.

She is survived by her children Daniel (Mary) Gust, and Anita (Samuel) Fischer of Green Oaks, and Margaret Gupton of Iron River, Wis.; her grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; two sisters and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Michael E. Gust, the former founding executive director of Waukegan Saving and Loan in 1987; a granddaughter; three brothers and two sisters.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Aug. 30 at 10 a.m. at St. Dismas Church in Waukegan with Fr. Jack Ryan officiating. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Visitation was from 4:30-7 p.m. on Aug. 29 and 8:30-9:30 a.m. on Aug. 30 at the Salata Gurnee Funeral Home.

Phyllis J. Thorson

Age 70, of Lake Villa, died Friday, Aug. 26, 2005 at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin W. Thorson and a daughter, Nannette Thorson, both of Lake Villa.

Funeral service was private. Arrangements were handled by the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake. Contributions to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad or the Lake Villa Historical Society will be appreciated.

Lucille C. Geer

Age 77 of Lake Villa, passed away Monday, Aug. 22, 2005 at her home. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Edward and Catherine Miller. On July 18, 1946, she married Loyd Geer in Chicago and he preceded her in death on May 9, 1992.

Survivors are three sons, Gary (Jane) of Antioch, Robert (Carol) of Wake Forest, NC and Ronald (Pam Macella) of Lake Villa; eight grandchildren; a brother; a sister and many dear friends and "Lucky" her guardian pup. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a sister.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Aug. 25 at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Aug. 24 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Private interment was at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society or Condell Hospice.

Amelia R. Stengel

Age 70, of Round Lake Beach, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, at her daughter's home in Round Lake Beach. She was born Aug. 11, 1935 in Chicago to Leo and Molly (Schneider) Vismek.

Survivors include her two daughters, Deborah (Donald) Crecchio of Round Lake Beach, Susan (Gene Amistani) Meurer of Lake Villa; nine grandchildren, Danielle, Jeremy, Caitlin, Emily, Elizabeth, Eric, Justin, Jasmine, and Miranda; six great-grandchildren; and a brother Robert (Susan) Vismek of South Holland. She is preceded in death by her first husband Manuel Arriago in 1972; her husband Thomas Stengel in 1990; her daughter Margaret Arriago in 1988; and her parents.

Visitation was from 10-11 a.m., Aug. 31, at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

The funeral service was at 11 a.m., Aug. 31, at the funeral home. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Theodore A. "Ted" Arnswald

Age 76 of Briggsville, Wis., passed away Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005 at the VA Medical Center in Madison, Wis. He was born in Libertyville and later moved to Mundelein in 1955. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in the Korean War and was a former employee of the Hough Company-International Harvester Corp. in Libertyville and Phoenix, Ariz.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara (nee Cooper) Arnswald of Briggsville, Wis.; three children, Gail (Michael) Cupal of Libertyville, Kenneth (Bridget) Arnswald and Nancy (Mark) Piasecki, both of Mundelein; six grandchildren; his brother; mother-in-law, Olive (the late Kenneth) Cooper of Libertyville and dear friend and companion Schotzie. He is preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Alvina Arnswald; by a brother and a sister.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Aug. 27 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Visitation was from 3-9 p.m. on Aug. 26. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to either the Briggsville Fire Dept. or Briggsville American Legion Post 329.

Betty A. Kirkbride

Age 63 of Wauconda, and formerly of Round Lake, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 2005 at Wauconda HealthCare Centre. She was born in Waukegan to the late Allen S. and Murietta L. (Turner) Kirkbride.

Survivors include a sister, Christine Amidon; a brother, Allen S. Kirkbride; two nieces; two nephews; several cousins and extended family members. Besides her parents, she is preceded in death by a sister.

Visitation was from 9-10 a.m. and funeral service was held at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment was in Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Memorials to Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073 would be appreciated by the family.

Walter Johnson

Age 78, died at home on Aug. 22, 2005, shortly after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. A longtime resident of Antioch before retiring, he had recently moved to Victoria, Tex. from Zapata, Tex. Born Anton Walter Johnson on Nov. 8, 1926 in Chicago to the late Victor and Valborg Bernadotte Johnson, he grew up in the shadows of Wrigley Field, lived most of his adult life on Petite Lake, and spent his retirement years in south Texas. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII and was deployed to the Phillipine Islands. A member of the Carpenters Union, he worked in construction until 1964,

when he opened Johnson's Petite Resort on Petite Lake in Antioch, which he ran with his first wife, Alice, for 12 years. After he sold his business and home in 1976, he and Alice moved into a travel trailer and set off to see the country. They visited most of the states, along with parts of Canada and Mexico. He married his second wife, Lenora Dick Johnson in 1984, who also shared his love of travel. Together they worked several summer seasons for Hamilton Stores at Yellowstone National Park, returning to the Falcon Lake area of south Texas during the winter. In recent years, the travel bug drew them further afield, taking them to Hawaii, Alaska, the Panama Canal, Australia, New Zealand and Germany. He was also an avid fisherman and card player his entire life.

He is preceded in death by his son, Curt Johnson, owner of Captain Curt's Pub and Grill on Channel Lake and his sister Bernice Gohs and brother John Johnson.

Surviving are his wife Lenora of Victoria, Tex.; daughters, Karin Kovell of Fox Lake and Christine (Richard) Kumler of Elgin; and grandchildren, Courtney Johnson of Antioch, Scott, Todd, and Daniel Kumler of Elgin and Colleen Lupien of Worcester, Mass. He is also survived by his brother, Pete (Bette) Johnson of Arlington Heights, and sisters Victoria (John) Corcoran of Tyler, Tex. and Arlene Rose of Atlanta, Ga.

Cremation services were arranged by Artero Memorial Chapels, Victoria, TX. Memorials may be made to Hospice of South Texas, 1908 N. Laurent Suite 430, Victoria, TX 77801.

Sarah A. 'Sallie' Haines (nee Neely)

Age 93 of Waukegan, died Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005, peacefully in her sleep. She had lived in the Lake County area most of her adult life.

Surviving are her sons, Jim (Shirley) Farrell, Jerry (Cyndi), Larry (Beverly), Jack and Tony (Gayla); her grandchildren; her sisters; a brother; 22 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Thomas and Margaret Neely; her loving husband, Jerome; two sisters and a granddaughter.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of Mass at 11 a.m., Aug. 30 at St. Dismas Catholic Church in Waukegan. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Arrangements were handled by the McMurrough Funeral Chapel in Libertyville.

Wesley Henninger

Age 72 of Winthrop Harbor, died on Friday, Aug. 26, 2005 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in North Chicago. He retired from the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes and later worked at Ace Hardware in Waukegan, Zion and Libertyville.

Survivors include his wife, Tokie; a son, John (Delores) Henninger of Cedar Creek, Tex.; two grandchildren; and a sister. He is preceded in death by his parents, John and Sara Henninger.

Visitation was on Aug. 31, from 5-8 p.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home in Zion. Funeral service was held on Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home with interment following at Pineview Memorial Park in Beach Park.

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By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,
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Classified (Business & Private Party) Wed. 11am

HOURS

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Announcements

110-
140

Employment

219-
250

Merchandise

301-
370

Real Estate

500-
578

Rentals

504-
538

Recreational

704-
724

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S03-
S99

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110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

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115 Lost & Found

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120 Free

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140 Financial

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

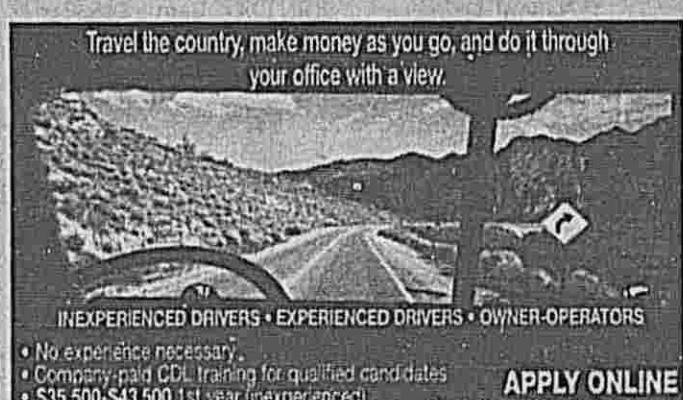
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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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Interested candidates may apply in person at any Armed Forces Bank location or apply online at www.afbank.com. EOE M/F/D/V

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Communicate at an Appropriate Level

By Scott T. Fleischmann

As I coach managers and employees, I often cringe at the communication between them. Much of the problem is that people do not understand the level of communication needed for specific issues.

Some communication needs to be precise and detailed. At that level, the grammar should be tight and the spelling should be perfect. Other communication can be more casual, informal. Here are some guidelines for the various levels by topic.

Employment Issues – All communication that relates to employment or possible employment needs to be as close to perfect as possible. This includes applications, résumés, expectations, benefits, completion dates, task lists etc. Any document on which job performance is based falls into this category.

If any information in this category is found to be erroneous at a later date, it should be corrected immediately. Do not wait for someone else to discover the problem. Identify the mistake and correct it in the same format that it was issued. That is, if it was issued in written form, correct it with written document. If it was verbal, a word of mouth message to all listeners can be acceptable.

Technical Information – This information is much like the employment category but it can often be more flexible. Certainly a detailed document on a new technique for brain surgery that will be used by doctors, needs to be perfect. While a procedure for applying hand cream that will be printed on the back of the bottle requires less accuracy.

The primary issues at this level are the consequences. If a life depends on the communication or a pivotal battle in a war could be won or lost based on the information, the communications need to be clear and precise. It needs to be tight. Let's look at an example.

The instructions for changing a tire that are in the handbook of every new car have varied requirements. The description of using the jack that will lift the car off the ground is critical. If the jack is not installed correctly, the car could fall injuring the driver. Yet, the information that describes the use of the device to remove the hubcap is less important. In the worse case scenario, a misunderstanding here will require a call to a service station for help.

Casual Communication – All other communication falls into this category. Examples include most e-mail, information in most meetings, discussions at the water cooler. Unless the information relates to employment, critical tasks on a project, personal health, or personal danger, most communication can be informal.

One benefit of informal communication is that it is the best way to build relationships. It is difficult to get close to those who communicate formally on every issue.

Knowing the level of the communication required is essential in most jobs. Using the appropriate level in our jobs provides the specific information that is needed for specific instances while maintaining solid relationships.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. They can be contacted through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net. Information in this column is opinion, and as such, should be used only as the reader deems suitable.

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228 Situations Wanted

FOR A LONG term, dependable 24-hr caregiver w/written references Call:
Eva Vienek - 13 N. Jackson Waukegan. (847)623-0396.

240 Child Care

GURNEE FT/PT DAYCARE in my home. Reasonable rates. Call Pam (847)672-4335.

MOTHER OF 2, in Kenosha, looking to babysit 1 or 2 energetic children, toddlers or babies to watch, on Fridays, anytime from 12-8:30pm. Exc. ref. Call Jen (847) 971-9710.

PROFESSIONAL NANNY Will watch your children during the week. Nanny School Graduate. Will provide worry-free care. I am dependable, have exc. ref's. & 15 yrs exp! Will provide a positive role model. Call Dawn (847)587-7678.

225 Business Opportunities

240 Child Care

ROUND LAKE DAY CARE IN MY PRAIRIE POINT SUB. HOME Has openings for 5 FT-ages 1-5 yr old. Meals & healthy snacks & structured days w/planned activities. Ask for Debbie (847)740-1442.

250 School/Institution

MISSOURI WELDING INSTITUTE, INC., Nevada, Missouri. Become a Certified Pipe & Structural Welder. Earn top pay in 18 wks. Many companies seek or graduates. (800)667-5885.

301 Antiques

September 10 & 11
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
McHenry County Fairgrounds
(Corner of Country Club Rd. & Rt. 47)

Ad entries Bearer to \$1.00 off
on Up to 2 Admissions.

Over 50 Screened Dealers from the Midwest
Adult & Child Rehab Center Benefit \$6.00 Admission

310 Bazaars/Crafts

GARAGE SALE ONE DAY ONLY. Sat. 9/3, 8am-4pm. Woodchipper, lawn edger, costumes, jewelry, misc. 4196 Charles, Gurnee.

340 Household Goods Furniture

ANTIQUE COFFEE TABLE, 1940's-50's, round, inlaid marble, \$200. Antique end table, marble top w/copper ring, \$250. Antique round coffee table, w/mirrored top, leaf pedestal, \$200. (847) 223-6415, leave message.

BRAND NEW COUCH WITH A BEAUTIFUL MAUVE & LIGHT PURPLE FLORAL PATTERN. \$450 OBO. CALL 847-970-7511

DO YOU NEED TO SELL AN INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR \$100 OR LESS? GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 "LAKELAND" HOME TOWN PAPERS, THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY \$6 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 ASK FOR LISA. EXT. 191

ETHAN ALLEN GEORGIAN COURT SET. Hutch & buffet, oval dining table w/2 leaves, 6 chairs, \$3,500/best. Call Dan (847) 651-6234 or e-mail: daniel.connolly@comcast.net for picture.

MATTRESS DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE. We beat every price listed here. No high-pressure sales. Mattresses as low as: \$49 - Twin
\$65 - Full
\$75 - Queen
\$149 - King
27992 W. Rt. 120-Lakemoor (at Fisher Rd, between Darrell Rd & Rt. 12). Appointment needed. OPEN - M-T-W 11a-6p; Thu -11a-5p; Sat-10a-3p & Sun-12p-3p. (847) 687-5030-We Deliver. (815) 578-4200. V/Mc/Disc.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

You'll be spending more time on travel, socializing and entertaining this week, Aries. Enjoy all of the attention you will be receiving — everyone knows you enjoy the limelight.

LIBRA - Sep 23/Oct 23

Stop butting heads with a family member. This person gets his or her kicks from seeing you squirm. Ignore these antics and you will be much happier.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You've been optimistic about a financial venture, Taurus. But don't celebrate too soon. An unexpected setback arrives in time to put a monkey wrench in your plans.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Bigger and more elaborate things may be on your agenda this week, Gemini, but you won't have the time to get everything completed. Better save some items for next week as well.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Finally your big break has arrived, Cancer. Enjoy the moment with a big celebration that involves all of your family and friends. It's a long time coming, so make it count.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Can't shake a nagging feeling that bad news is in store, Leo? Stop those negative thoughts and focus on what is happening right now. Excessive worry won't get you anywhere.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sep 22

The theme of this week is surprises, Virgo. Expect things to be very interesting, because you won't be able to predict one day to the next. You'll love it all.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

You'll be spending more time on travel, socializing and entertaining this week, Scorpio. Relish the attention you will be receiving, even though it's not something you normally seek.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You feel dissatisfied with a certain relationship. End it quickly if you feel that strongly about it; otherwise talk it over and find a middle ground. Just don't ignore the problem.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Some dear to your heart has an important question to ask. You already know the answer deep in your heart. This is the beginning of wonderful things to come.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't lose your patience when a friend asks for help yet again. You are the only one he or she can turn to, Aquarius. Think through your actions before you react.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

No one like a sore loser, and that's what you've been acting like lately. Things can't always go your way, Pisces. Realize that now.

340 Household Goods Furniture

★★★★★ BUY FURNITURE WHOLESALE!! DON'T PAY RETAIL!! 3PC Imported Leather Set...\$895 Chrome Leg Leather 3PC. Set...\$1095 Italian Leather Sofa...\$400 Ashley Lthr Sec. w/2 Recliners & Sleeper...\$1695 5PC Oak Finsh Br Set...\$290 Solid Wood Louis Phillippe Br Set. 6PC Cherry Finsh Br set...\$390 Twin Mattress Set...\$60 Full Mattress Set...\$65 On Mattress Set...\$80 On Dbl PillowTop Deluxe Set...\$200 King Mattress Set...\$250 5PC Dinette Set...\$95 5PC Blk DR Set...\$150 7PC Cherry Finsh DR...\$390 Chippendale Style DR Set...\$1195 Futon w/Deluxe Mattress...\$100 3PC Sofa Set...\$350 Ashley 3PC Sofa Set...\$750 Assorted New Couches...\$200 Computer Desk...\$95 Beautiful Lrg Italian Bar...\$1090 WE WILL BEAT ALL PRICES Don't Miss This Sale!! Can Deliver Days (773)973-7070 (773)817-4077 OPEN 7 DAYS ALL NEW!! Se Habla Espanol SHELDON CORD WHOLESALE 2201 W. DEVON AVE CHICAGO, IL 60659 ★★★★★

340 Household Goods Furniture

■ Mission Style Queen Size Bed For Sale Cherry Color Wood. 2 years old \$400 obo ■ Queen Size Down Mattress pad, 6mo old \$100 ■ Cherry color wine rack cabinet \$90. Please call: 847-970-7511

348 Lawn/Garden

BACK YARD STUMP GRINDER, 12hp. Great running condition, \$900/best. (847) 845-8027.

L & D LANDSCAPING! WE DO IT ALL! FALL CLEAN UP!

No job too big or too small! CUTTING DOWN TREES STUMP REMOVAL *Lawn Mowing *Weed & Edge Flower Beds *Tree & Hedge Trimming *Mulch *Power Wash or Staining Decks & Fences *Tilling Small Flower Beds & Gardens *Core Aerating. Home (847) 223-3161 Cell (847) 845-8027 **FIREWOOD AVAILABLE**

350 Miscellaneous

DO YOU NEED TO SELL THAT INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR \$100 OR LESS. GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 HOME TOWN PAPERS

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LOOKING FOR MERCHANDISE?

Did you know? According to the Newspaper Association of America, more than 20% of all adults have looked for merchandise in newspaper classified ads in the past 12 months. Call Lakeland Newspapers Classified Dept., and your stuff could be going home with them. Call (847)223-8161 today. Visa, Mastercard and Discover Card accepted.

COOKBOOK'S SALE: LOCAL AUTHOR-

648 recipes. Eclectic Soul's Gifts. 38305 Sheridan Road, Beach Park, Ill. (847) 263-3030.

LIKE NEW WEIGHT BENCH

w/stand for all free weights. \$50. (847) 543-0581.

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for 4-rms. FREE Tivo/DVR. Add HDTV. 220 channels incldg' locals. \$29.99/mo. First 500 orders get FREE DVD player. (866)641-7031. Promo#16026.

TWO PC. LIGHTED CHINA CABINET, \$60. Lg. bug light zapper, \$50. Black & Decker Edger, \$40. Weed Eater Leaf Blower & access., \$25. Weed Eater Hedge Trimmer, \$20. (847)662-6577.

350 Miscellaneous

DIRECTV 4-RM SYSTEM installed FREE. Ask how to get FREE DIRECTV DVR. NFL Sunday Ticket. Disable your cable today! Call for details. Programming as low as \$29.99/mo. Disable your cable today! Call for details: (800)230-1639 or www.satellite-connection.com.

AFFORDABLE HEALTHCARE NATIONAL NETWORK Doctors visits, Hospital, Emergency, Dental, Vision, Single/Family plans. NOT Discount Plan. Starting \$69/mo. No waiting. Pre-existing cond. accepted. Enroll now (800)433-9215 x704.

ADVERTISE YOUR PRODUCT or service to approximately 9 million households in North America's best suburbs by placing your classified ad in over 800 suburban newspapers just like this one. Call the Suburban Classified Advertising Network at (888)486-2466.

HOMEOWNERS WANTED!! KAYAK Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our virtually "Maintenance-Free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ w/our YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE!! CALL NOW!! (800)31-KAYAK Discount Code: 521-L15.

358 Musical Instruments

PRINCETON FENDER GUITAR AMP. grt. cond., mic. included. Cheap for only \$250. Dean electric guitar MLX in hard case, \$225. (847) 249-0816.

360 Pets & Supplies

Yellow Lab Puppies AKC Champion bloodline (both parents). Dewclaws removed, dewormed and 1st shots. 4 males 4 females. -males \$550. -females \$600. (847) 548-9037 -Ready Now-

ADORABLE PETS AT BEST PETS, LTD.

Adorable... Dauschaund, Maltese, Soft-Coated Wheaten, Welsh Corgie, American Eskimo, Yorkie, Golden Retriever, Yellow Lab, Shih-Tzu, Chihuahua, & Small Mixes. Birds, saltwater fish & kittens. All our puppies Vet checked, health guaranteed. Specialized boarding. (847)838-BEST. M-F 9am-7pm. Sat. 9am-6pm. Closed Sunday.

AKC PUPS

Basset, Beagle, Border Collie, Cocker Spaniel, Dachshund, Lab, Lhasa Apso, Pom, Shippieke, Schnauzer, Springer Spaniel, Weimaraner. Terriers: Calm, Rat, Scottie, Westie, Yorkie. Fox: Smooth, Wire, *Highlander Cattle. Gerald Schulz (920)526-3512.

BRITTANY'S AKC PUPPIES, Started & Finished dogs, Male & Female, \$500 & up. (414) 745-6829.

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Classic pups bred from the finest bloodlines the breed has to offer. Perfect temperament and great intelligence for family or service work. Fully guaranteed. Over 30 years experience. State Licensed. To learn more visit: WWW.SHEWANA.COM or call us at (815)943-2020.

368 Tools & Machinery

SAWMILLS - \$2795 - LumberMale-2000 & LumberLite-24 - Norwood Industries also manufactures utility ATV attachments, log skidders, portable board edgers & forestry equipment. www.norwoodindustries.com FREE info: (800)578-1363 x300N.

370 Wanted To Buy

BUYING COMIC BOOK COLLECTIONS. Single books or large collections. Call Rob (847) 672-9073 leave message.

370 Wanted To Buy

BUYING STAR WARS & G.I. JOE TOYS From 70's & 80's. One piece to whole collection. Call Rob (847) 672-9073 leave message.

SLOT Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630)985-2742.

TOP DOLLAR PAID Antiques & Collectibles. One piece to entire household. (847)394-5579.

★★WANTED★★ GIRLS RIEDELL FIGURE SKATES, SIZE 3 (847) 973-1585.

WANTED: SOFT-TOP FOR 1988 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA EDITION. CALL: (847)973-1585.

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WE BUY, REHAB & SELL HOUSES AND APARTMENT BUILDINGS. *Good credit, but no money? Call us!

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Choose from our list of properties priced below appraisals.

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PADDLOCK LAKE, WI. Near IL Border & I-94. 4bd/3ba, walk-out, 3200sq.ft., 80'x200' lot backed up to D&R protected wetlands.

Fncd in yrd. \$305,000.

OPEN HOUSE

Sundays 12pm - 3pm

6116 248th Ct.

Call Ann (262)945-7058.

NEW HOME-4bd/2.5ba, 2-car

gar. Great views, Clublands

Antioch. \$325K. Motivated

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Mon., Wed., Fri.: 1pm to 5pm

Thursday: 1pm to 8pm

Sat. & Sun.: 11am to 6pm

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Grayslake, IL 60030

847-740-7786, ext. 100

www.save-a-pet-il.org

Mon., Wed., Fri.: 1pm to 5pm

Thursday: 1pm to 8pm

Sat. & Sun.: 11am to

500 Homes For Sale

ANTIOCH 1YR. OLD 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-story home, w/full bsmnt., Pergo flrs on main level, 100x100 lot. \$229,990. (847)838-4845.

ANTIOCH 3,000SQ.FT. HOME in perfect cond. 86' deck, 11 rooms, 2+bedrooms, 150' frontage w/circular drive. Pier and water rights. \$289,000. Chuck, Imagine Realty. (630)789-2330.

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BANK FORECLOSURES HOME from \$10,000! 1-3bdr avail. HUD, repos, REO, etc. These homes must sell! for listings Call (800)814-5154 xH303.

BUSINESS HOME 1500sq.ft. 2 or 3 bd., 1.5 ba. ranch w/att bar, frpl. & patio on Rt. 12 Frontage Rd. In Fox Lake with 24x32 gar. Business zoning, sewer & water. \$1,850/mo. Michael Lescher, Re/Max Showcase (847)360-3311 & www.lescher.com

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JOHNSBURG RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT! 2-bd.+den w/closet, 2 full bas., LR, FM, eat-in kit., C/A, 2-car gar. Fresh paint & new carpet! \$193,500. For apt call: Carol Bradley, Century 21 Care (815)344-4240.

LINDENHURST CUSTOM LAKE front 2680sq.ft., 4-bd., 3-1/2 ba., blt. 2000. 9 rooms in all, 1300sq.ft. fin. bsmnt., central vac, marble, ceramic, hardwood floors, 30K in landscaping, brick, irrigation, lighting, \$427,500. See photos & more custom amenities @ www.lakehouseat.zoomshare.com Or call for showing (847)245-4296.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT PROPERTY 175FT Waterfront home in Fox Lake. 2-bd., 1-1/2 ba., bsmnt. Asking \$449,900. (708) 599-0998.

500 Homes For Sale

GRAYSLAKE TWO HOUSES on 1 lot, approx. 3/4 acre. Close to schools, town, commuter trains. All brick houses w/plaster walls, 2-garages on property. Unique design. One of a kind. \$270,000. (847)223-4910, (847) 826-0809.

GURNEE - LRG 4bd Colonial full finshd bsmnt, huge private fincd yrd, 2 tier deck, hrdwd flrs on 1st flr, stainless steel applis., & so much more! \$415,000. (Providence Village) ReMax Showcase Craig Stein (847)624-6184.

GURNEE F.S.B.O. Impeccable white colonial. 4-bd., 2.5 ba., full fin. bsmnt, hrdwds., fenced back yd. \$454,900. (847)263-3917.

HOUSE WANTED HANDYMAN SPECIAL OK! We buy them AS IS! Get cash immediately and close fast! Call now! 24 hour recorded message: 877-290-0719 ext. 2002.

IN WAUKEGAN, REMODELED 3-bd., 1-ba. ranch, 3-car gar., full bsmnt. Owner finance 95%. \$129,900. (224) 627-4484, Frank.

INGLESIDE - Newly remodeled 3bd/2ba home w/2 car gar., fincd yrd & more! \$168,900. Lakeland Realtors (815)459-4810.

KENOSHA, WISC. Close to ILL. border. 5103 Harrison Rd. F.S.B.O. Low rates. 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., diningroom, familyroom, 2-car att. gar., 1,946sq.ft. \$225,000. (262) 697-8888, (262)705-8888.

LAKE VILLA GREAT 2-bd., 1-ba., new septic, carpet, furnace, paint. Flights to Deep Lake. Ready to move in. A grt. price @ \$139,900. Call Matt (847) 682-0562 Bresnahan Real Estate Services.

LAKEFRONT NEAR ANTIOCH 3bd, open floor plan, walk-out bsmnt, deck, pier, w/70' frontage. Broker owned. \$289,900. ReMax Elite- (262)843-2381 ext 3020 Lynn Haag (847)344-9447.

LINDENHURST 3-BD., 1-BA RANCH, w/spacious rooms & oak flooring throughout. Completely remodeled in 2005. Lg. fenced-in back yd. w/huge deck & swimming pool, frpl., C/A. \$194,900. (224)430-1025.

NEED HELP BUYING OR SELLING A HOME? Call a professional you can trust. Tim (847) 828-4256 Bresnahan Real Estate Services.

500 Homes For Sale

MCHENRY 5YR. OLD 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-story home, w/full fin. bsmnt. Too many upgrades to list. Must see. Relocating. Motivated seller. Looking at all reasonable offers. \$271,700. (815)578-1781.

RENT TO OWN - Help with credit, financing down payment! 3bdr/1.5ba, \$1300/mo + sec. Round Lake Area. Realtors welcome. (847)404-7030.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-car att. gar., fenced back yd., deck, C/A. \$179,500. (847)356-6041. www.geocities.com/rosewoodlane73

ROUND LAKE - 2002 2100sqft ranch w/over \$50,000 in upgrades. On premium fincd lot in Prairie Pointe Subd. Spacious open flr. plns & full finshd walk-out lower level. Big Hollow Schools. \$294,500. Call for Details (847)373-7564.

SPRING GROVE/Spring Dale Trails - 1ac English Tudor, neutral carpet, hrdwd/ceramic/ltrs., 4bd/2.5ba., LR, FR w/FP, den, C/A, full bsmnt, hickory cabinets in Kit., 2+ htd gar, w/work bench. Over 3000sq.ft. \$357,900. (815)575-2031.

WAUKEGAN - 1504 Monroe 3bd/2ba, FP, DR, Kit., bsmnt, lr., fincd yrd. garage. \$154,500. (847)912-2151.

ZION F.S.B.O. 2107 GILEAD Very spacious 3-bd. ranch, full bsmnt, partially fin., 2-full 2+car gar. Entire house remodeled. \$154,500. (847)894-2999.

WAUKEGAN - 1504 Monroe 3bd/2ba, FP, DR, Kit., bsmnt, lr., fincd yrd. garage. \$154,500. (847)912-2151.

WAUKEGAN IN TOWN MOBILE HOME FOR RENT WALK TO EVERYTHING 1-bd., 1-ba., includes cable TV. Avail. immediately. No pets. \$695/mo. + sec. (847)526-5000 leave message.

A REMODELED 3-BD., 1-BA ranch in Waukegan, 3-car gar., full bsmnt. Owner finance 95%. \$129,900. (224) 627-4484, Frank.

ANTIOCH - 2 story House 3bd/1ba, FP, hrdwd flrs, bsmnt, fincd yrd. \$1050/mo + util's. (847)431-0436.

ON THE WATER MINEOLA BAY, FOX LAKE 3-bd., 2-ba., 2-car gar. Exc. cond. in very nice neighborhood. No pets. \$1,250/mo.+sec. Avail. now. (815)344-1973, (847) 812-8559.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Newly remodeled 3-bd., 1-ba. ranch, 1-car gar., full bsmnt. Section 8 O.K. \$1,100/mo.+sec. Re/Max Premier (847)344-9424.

504 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT RANCH STYLE Country Home-approx. 1200sq.ft. 3bd/2ba(Lrg MB w/ba on 1st flr & 2bd's upstairs), Lrg kitchen, Living Rm, Sm. Office, unfrnsd bsmnt., det. garage. Non-smoking, no pet unit.

On a beautiful 15 acre setting; maintained by owner. \$1650/mo + sec. dep. Call Ask For Mark (847)347-5573.

GREAT AREA ROUND LAKE BEACH Sutton On The Lake Spacious 2-story, 3-bd., 2-car gar, A/C, \$1,500/mo., credit check & 2 months sec. dep. Avail. 9/15. (847)707-3876.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. HUGE 4-BD., 2-ba., bsmnt., large gar. Lakewood Schools \$1,295/mo. (262) 210-2773.

VERY NICE 4-BD., 2-ba. country home on lg. lot, w/lrpl. & gar. Millburn Grade School. Credit check, rel., sec. dep. \$1,500/mo. Call Cathy (847)244-5330.

WADSWORTH 3-BD., 1-BA, older home w/lg. yd. Credit check & sec. dep. required. \$950/mo. Call Cathy (847)244-5330.

WILDWOOD - 2BD/1BA w/bsmnt, garage, & appl's. \$1100/mo + sec. & util's. (847)363-3161.

WILDWOOD 33063 N. VALLEY VIEW DR. TRI-LEVEL 3-bd., 2-ba., A/C, 2-car gar., deck, fenced yd., appls. incl. Tenant pays elec/gas. \$1,400/mo.+sec. (773)486-8595, (773)879-6282, make appt. ask for Elena.

WINTHROP HARBOR 3-BD., 1-ba., w/bsmnt. beautiful lot. Was foreclosure. \$159,000 or rent \$1,200/mo. (847)845-8184.

ROUND LAKE 4,000SQ.FT. 5-bd., 3-ba., livingroom, 2-familyrooms, lg. kit. Grayslake Schools. \$1,975/mo. (847)540-8383.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Buy for business \$230,000. 1313 Cedar Lake Rd. 3-bd., 2-car gar., 2 lots. Or rent \$950/mo. (847)740-7446.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Newer single family home. 362 E. Stanton Ct. 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., fully fin. bsmnt., deck w/hot tub, all appls. + washer/dryer. Approx. 2,180sq.ft. 2-car att. flr., \$1,450/mo. + sec. dep. Avail. Oct. 1st. Call Jamie (847)838-6401.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Newly remodeled 3-bd., 1-ba. ranch, 1-car gar., full bsmnt. Section 8 O.K. \$1,100/mo.+sec. Re/Max Premier (847)344-9424.

BEACH PARK TH. 2-bd., 1-ba. Beach Park Schools. \$164,900. Or rent w/option. View photos at: www.cytadua.us/2427 (847)782-5835.

BEAUTIFUL END UNIT TOWNHOUSE IN ANTIOCH 3-bd., 2-ba., 2-car gar., all appls., including washer/dryer, dishwasher & garbage disposal, lg. closets, vaulted ceilings, C/A, close to schools, etc. Must see. \$1,395/mo. + dep. & util. (847)456-5351.

BETTER THAN NEW WITH MILLION \$ VIEWS! ONLY ELLINGTON MODEL with w/o basement & ROUGH FOR FULL BATH This Model Offers 1000 Thous in upgrades. Start with a true 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba. rough for 3rd. full, gourmet kit. w/42" maple cab., corian tops also in baths, over sized sinks, wood floors, 9' ceilings, volume ceiling and luxury master bath, custom paint, first floor laundry, 3 sided fireplace, built-in entertainment center, approx. 1700sq.ft., plus w/o basement, 2-car garage. Open floor plan. This end unit has beautiful views from every room.

BIG HOLLOW SCHOOLS. THIS HOME OFFERS PEACE & TRANQUILITY. YOU MUST SEE BROCHURE FOR ALL UPDATES. YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED.

OFFERED AT \$269,000. Call Debbie Mueller (847) 404-9060 Prudential Great American Real Estate.

FOX LAKE 2-BD., 1-1/2 BA. TOWNHOME-loft, fin. walkout bsmnt, 2-car gar., \$1,450/mo. (847)650-6658.

FOX LAKE CONDO 1-bd., 1-ba., Chain access, \$625/mo. + electric. (847)624-2759.

FOX LAKE Townhome FSBO 2bd/2ba., FP, new furnace, balcony off Masterbdm; w/boat slip on Pistakee Lake. \$169,900. (847)973-1438.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

504 Homes For Rent

ROUND LAKE BEACH roomy, clean 3-bd. home. New paint & carpeting, fenced yd. Avail. Immediately. \$895/mo. Call Matt (847)682-0562.

ROUND LAKE BEACH SPACIOUS 4-bd., 2.1 ba., fully fin. bsmnt., 2-car att. gar., new appls., new carpet. Exc. cond. Lake Villa Schools. For Rent or For Sale. (847) 525-2310.

ROUND LAKE CLEAN, 3-bd., 1-ba., all appls., fenced yd., near Metra. \$1,050/mo.+util. & sec. dep. Section 8 O.K. Avail. 9/1. (847)707-3876.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. HUGE 4-BD., 2-ba., bsmnt., large gar. Lakewood Schools \$1,295/mo. (262) 210-2773.

VERY NICE 4-BD., 2-ba. country home on lg. lot, w/lrpl. & gar. Millburn Grade School. Credit check, rel., sec. dep. \$1,500/mo. Call Cathy (847)244-5330.

WADSWORTH 3-BD., 1-BA, older home w/lg. yd. Credit check & sec. dep. required. \$950/mo. Call Cathy (847)244-5330.

WILDWOOD - 2BD/1BA w/bsmnt, garage, & appl's. \$1100/mo + sec. & util's. (847)363-3161.

WILDWOOD 33063 N. VALLEY VIEW DR. TRI-LEVEL 3-bd., 2-ba., A/C, 2-car gar., deck, fenced yd., appls. incl. Tenant pays elec/gas. \$1,400/mo.+sec. (773)486-8595, (773)879-6282, make appt. ask for Elena.

WINTHROP HARBOR 3-BD., 1-ba., w/bsmnt. beautiful lot. Was foreclosure. \$159,000 or rent \$1,200/mo. (847)845-8184.

FOX LAKE 33063 N. VALLEY VIEW DR. TRI-LEVEL 3-bd., 2-ba., A/C, 2-car gar., deck, fenced yd., appls. incl. Tenant pays elec/gas. \$1,400/mo.+sec. (773)486-8595, (773)879-6282, make appt. ask for Elena.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Buy for business \$230,000. 1313 Cedar Lake Rd. 3-bd., 2-ba., 2-car gar., 2 lots. Or rent \$950/mo. (847)740-7446.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Newly remodeled 3-bd., 1-ba. ranch, 1-car gar., full bsmnt. Section 8 O.K. \$1,100/mo.+sec. Re/Max Premier (847)344-9424.

BEACH PARK TH. 2-bd., 1-ba. Beach Park Schools. \$164,900. Or rent w/option. View photos at: www.cytadua.us/2427 (847)782-5835.

BEAUTIFUL END UNIT TOWNHOUSE IN ANTIOCH 3-bd., 2-ba., 2-car gar., all appls., including washer/dryer,

518 Mobile Homes

ADORABLE MOBILE HOME IN PARK CITY. Nice & clean. Fully carpeted, lg. decks, lg. yd., circular driveway, stone fpl., 3-bd., 2-full bas. w/acuzzi tub, laundryroom, kit., din-ingroom, livingroom, C/A. Woodland Schools. Screened in porch & storage shed. All appls. included. \$28,500. Call (847)265-9902 for appt. Only serious buyers please. NO CALLS AFTER 8PM.

CHAIN O'LAKES
MOBILE HOME PARK
120 & Fairfield
Four Homes for Sale
\$22,995 - \$45,000.
Quiet & well kept
community
Credit Check Req'd.
Call (847)740-9230
Please leave a msg. &
your call will be returned
aft. 6pm.

CITY VIEW
MANUFACTURED HOME
COMMUNITY
For Seniors 55+
4303 75th St., Kenosha.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lot 1: 2bd/1ba, all new appl's, w/dishwasher, C/A, Front Living Rm & kitchen, shed, close prkng. Asking \$7000/obo.

Lot 2: 2bd/1ba, 16x64, all appl's, A/A, deck w/ramp, 2 sheds, w/front Living Rm & Kitchen. Asking \$29,900/obo.

Lot 26: 2bd/1ba, screened in porch, new siding, 12x60, needs some work & appl's.

FIRST MO. RENT FREE
Asking \$4900/obo.

Lot 1: 2bd/1ba, 12x60 w/10x25 Florida Rm addition, on frg lot, w/FP, front kit., new windows, some appl's. Asking \$7,900/obo.

Lot 66: 2bd/1ba, front LR, all appl's, nice cond., lg shed, cement patio w/awning. Asking \$7500/obo
Call Sarah (262)694-6464.

FSBO - 3BD/2BA custom remodeled Mobile Home in prestigious Pioneer Estates, Lake Geneva Wisconsin.

OPEN HOUSE
Sundays July 10 & 17
from 1pm - 4pm.
Call Theresa (262)249-0702.
Too Many Extras to List!!

HARMONY VILLAGE, an over 55 community. 1988 Patriot, Saratoga, 1-bd., 1-ba., includes all appls., C/A, 12x12 deck, shed. Exc. cond. \$30,000. 24/7 Real Estate, Rita Giornetti (630)222-8039.

LAKEMOOR
Manufactured Home
Port O'Sullivan - Very nice
2bd, double wide
mobile home, exc. cond.
You own land. \$69,000.
Kastle Realty - Marlie
(847)502-8251.

MODULARS - DOUBLE-WIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF FACTORY BUILT HOMES! FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY & INSTALLATION. RILEY HOMES (800)798-1541.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
In Wheatland Estates
Lot 209: PRICE REDUCED -
1993 Schult, 14x70 - C/A
Excellent Condition. 2 brg-bd.,
2-Full Ba., FP, All appl's.
Asking \$28,900.

Lot 30: 2bd/1ba., lg. kitchen w/Island, oak cabinets; completely remodeled throughout, w/red cedar firs, cedar walls, woodburning stove.
Very, very cute! Must See.
Asking \$36,900/obo.

Lot 42: 2-3bd/1ba, C/A, front kitchen/dining area, all appl's w/dishwasher. Newly updated lg deck & shed.
Asking \$15,900/obo.
Lot 106: 2-bd., 1-ba., beautiful kit., all appls. w/extra freezer & microwave. New floors throughout, C/A, lg. shed, covered patio. Asking \$19,900.
Call Sarah (262)537-2314.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN
LOCATED IN OVER 55
COMMUNITY
1-bd., 1-ba.
Newly decorated, w/warranty.
Includes, room addition, shed & carport. \$39,900.
(847)526-5000
leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

520 Apartments For Rent

NORTHGATE
Apartments
847-623-0800
LOCATED IN WAUKEGAN, IL
\$300 MOVES YOU IN!
For Limited Time
AFFORDABLE LUXURIES
• Washer & Dryer in each unit
• Spacious Floor Plans
• Private Garages
Free Rent & Application
For Limited Time: CALL TODAY

ANTIOCH
SEQUOIA APARTMENTS
2bd - \$745/mo.
Ask about Special Move-In.
(847)712-5446/Ray

ANTIOCH 1-BD. COURT-YARD APT. \$700/mo. 1st. mo. FREE, Senior Discounts Avail. (773)457-1925.

DOWNTOWN GRAYSLAKE
PVT. DECK OFF BD. Spacious 1-bd. apt. above shop. Greatroom has 9ft. ceiling, oak cabinets including kit. island, ceiling fans. (847)331-5268.

FOX LAKE 2-BD. 1-BA. CONDO on the Chain O'Lakes & near Metra Station. Front Living Rm & kitchen, shed, close prkng. Asking \$7000/obo.

Lot 59: 2bd/1ba, 16x64, all appl's, A/A, deck w/ramp, 2 sheds, w/front Living Rm & Kitchen. Asking \$29,900/obo.

Lot 26: 2bd/1ba, screened in porch, new siding, 12x60, needs some work & appl's.

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804 Cars for Sale

PONTIAC '02 GRAND AM GL, Red., \$11,980. (877)254-8983.

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PONTIAC '02 SUNFIRE SE 2-dr, moonroof, CD, blk & more! #3418U \$7950. (866)675-4444.

PONTIAC '95 GRAND Prix SE cpe - Super sale price! \$2495. (800)610-9041.

PONTIAC '99 GRAND Prix sdn., lthr, moonroof, #25230B \$6995. (847)623-1492.

SATURN '02 SL sdn. - Great first car! \$6995. (800)610-9041.

SATURN 1997 SPORTS COUPE, silver, runs grt., \$2,400. (847)406-9012.

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TOYOTA 1994 COROLLA DX sdn., auto., A/C, ABS, 141K miles. Great runner & really reliable! \$3,000. (847) 406-8205 ask 4 Niki.

TOYOTA '96 AVALON XLS \$4995. (847)362-9200.

VOLVO '00 S40 sdn. \$9995. (847)362-9200.

VOLVO '01 XC70 Cross Country awd wgn. \$17,995. (847)362-9200.

VOLVO '04 S80 2.5T \$29,995. (847)362-9200.

VOLVO '05 S40 T awd, sdn. SCALL. (847)362-9200.

VOLVO '99 V70 T5, wgn. \$12,995. (847)362-9200.

VW '02 JETTA GLS, silver, only 29K miles, loaded! alloy wheels, \$14,980. (877)254-8983.

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824 Vans

DODGE '03 GRAND Caravan EX 4-dr, #U3213 \$14,495. (847)623-3000.

CHEVY 1997 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN, has everything, lthr, etc. All hwy. miles. Must see. \$3,950/best. Days (847)395-5516, evens (847)395-5456.

DODGE '02 RAM 1500 conversion van, DVD, all the toys! Low mileage! #25262A \$12,995. (847)623-1492.

DODGE '99 RAM 1500 conversion van, #U3253 \$995. The Price is Right! (847)623-3000.

HONDA '00 ODYSSEY EX 4-dr, #U3277 \$12,995. (847)623-3000.

824 Vans

FORD '00 WINDSTAR LX - Beautiful! In mint cond.! \$7499. (800)610-9041.

FORD '98 CONVERSION van, loaded, 48K, Starcraft & more! #3509 \$10,950. (866)675-4444.

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CHEVY '96 BLAZER LS 4x4, 4-dr, \$4995. (847)362-9200.

CHEVY '98 BLAZER 4x4, red metallic, great price, auto, PW, PL, PS, PB. \$6980. (877)254-8983.

CHEVY '99 SUBURBAN LT, 4x4, #U3033 \$9195. (847)623-3000.

DODGE '03 DURANGO SLT 4x4, V8, lthr, Nicel! #25317A \$18,995. Dells Jeep (847)623-1492.

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GMC '99 JIMMY SLT, 4x4 - beautiful & affordable! \$9988. (800)610-9041.

HONDA '03 PILOT LX 4x4 - manager's special! \$21,988. (800)610-9041.

HYUNDAI '03 SANTA Fe GLS 4x4 - price to sell! \$16,995. (800)610-9041.

HYUNDAI '03 SANTE fe LX, auto, lthr, moonroof, blk per-arr! #3621 \$13,950. (866)675-4444.

JEEP '03 GRAND Cherokee Overland 4x4, V8, lthr, loaded! #25230A \$21,995. Dells Jeep (847)623-1492.

JEEP '01 GRAND Cherokee Laredo 4x4, 6-cyl., cloth. #25120A \$14,495. Dells Jeep (847)623-1492.

JEEP '02 GRAND Cherokee Laredo 4x4, 6-cyl., cloth, sharp! #25281A \$16,700. Dells Jeep (847)623-1492.

JEEP '02 GRAND Cherokee Ltd., 4x4, 4-dr, lthr, moonroof, V8 patriot blue! #3626N \$16,950. (866)675-4444.

JEEP '02 LIBERTY 4x4 V6, cloth, Nicel! #25042A \$16,900. Dells Jeep (847)623-1492.

JEEP '02 LIBERTY Sport 4x4, A/C, auto, Nicel! #25213A \$14,995. Dells' Jeep (847)623-1492.

JEEP '03 GRAND Cherokee Overland V8, lthr, loaded! #25219A \$24,995. Dells' Jeep (847)623-1492.

828 Sport Utility Vehicles

JEEP '99 GRAND Cherokee Laredo 4x4, 6-cyl., cloth, #U074 \$10,500, Dells' Jeep (847)623-1492.

POLARIS '04 SCRAMBLER 500 4x4 & much more! #3489N, \$4950. (866)675-4444.

SUZUKI SIDEKICK, runs good, but needs some body work, \$650. (847)587-6998.

TOYOTA '01 HIGHLANDER 4x4 V6, \$14,900. (847)362-9200.

834 Trucks/Trailers

CHEVY '02 S-10 Pickup ZR2, 3-dr, 4x4, off-road, V6, 50K. Perfect cond. #3623U \$13,950. (866)675-4444.

CHEVY '03 SILVERADO Z71 4x4 - Gotta see to believe! \$23,988. (800)610-9041.

DODGE '99 JIMMY SLT, 4x4 - beautiful & affordable! \$9988. (800)610-9041.

DODGE '03 PILOT LX 4x4 - manager's special! \$21,988. (800)610-9041.

HYUNDAI '03 SANTA Fe GLS 4x4 - price to sell! \$16,995. (800)610-9041.

DODGE '01 RAM 1500 Quad 4x4, V8, 1-owner, Tonneau Cover, Running boards, low miles! #3627N \$15,950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '02 DAKOTA, regular cab, 4x2, SXT, silver #3605N \$6950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE 1993 DAKOTA P/U 4x4, very nice truck, ice cold air, \$2,950/best. Days (847)395-5516, evens. (847)395-5456.

DODGE '99 DAKOTA, red, 4x4, \$9980. (877)254-8983.

FORD 2003 F-150 FX4 XLT, extended cab, 4-dr, w/matching utility cap. Custom 2-tone leather seats, custom CD, AM/FM radio. New tires, new brakes, 17in. wheel aluminum rims. Meticulously kept, excellent condition, 88,000 hwy. miles. Kelly Blue Book \$20,700, asking \$18,400. (847)912-2225.

FORD '94 F350 P/U. Great work truck! #U3086 \$4995. (847)623-3000.

GMC '03 SIERRA 1500 P/U, long bed, auto, air 39K & more! #3549N \$10,950. (866)675-4444.

TRAILER (CAR HAULER) "Featherlite" A+ condition, super winch, aluminum & SS, dual axle, \$4,700. (847)587-6998.

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S33 Handyman

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S39 Housekeeping

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*Private Homes

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(847) 265-5064

Fax: (847) 265-1800.

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I DREAM OF GINA CLEANING SERVICE

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MATURE WOMAN

Will clean your house, Weekly or Bi-weekly. Very thorough & dependable. Exc. ref. (847)546-3759.

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*Residential
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*New construction
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*FREE Estimates
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Call Suzie Q.
Office: (847)587-4340
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FALL CLEAN UP!

No job too big or too small!

CUTTING DOWN TREES STUMP REMOVAL

*Lawn Mowing
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*Power Wash or Staining Decks & Fences
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FIREWOOD AVAILABLE

S69 Pressure Washing

EGW SERVICES
Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Graduation Party, Father's Day, 4th of July, Three Day Weekend. Is your deck ready? Staining as low as \$60 sq. ft.

Book Early!
Save Big!

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Staining, Painting

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Cell (847) 207-9191.

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Residential window washing. Power washing houses, decks, campers. (847) 651-2684.

S72 Professional Services

I'LL COME TO YOU!! Car or truck problems? Got them fixed and running cheap. 50% off your best estimate. Guaranteed. Call Kevin (847) 971-9710. Serious inquiries only.

S78 Remodeling

900 Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR THE 2005-2006 BUDGET**

BE IT RESOLVED that notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 116, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that the budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2005 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Board of Education office, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, Illinois, in the school district from and after 7:45 a.m. on the 12th day of August 2005. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 6:45 p.m. on the 15th day of September 2005, at the Round Lake High School Multimedia Center, 800 High School Drive, Round Lake, Illinois. Dated this 4th day of August 2005, Board of Education of the School District No. 116 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Hal Davis, Secretary
Board of Education
Round Lake Area Schools
Community Unit District #116
Lake County, IL
0902A-7440-RL
September 2, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Early Voting for the Beach Park Fire Protection District emergency referendum election will commence on August 24, 2005, and concludes September 8, 2005.

Early voting will be held at the following locations:

All residence of the Beach Park Fire Protection District may vote at:
County Clerk's Office Monday-Friday 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM
18 N. County St. Sat., Sun., and Holidays 9:00 AM to
Waukegan, Illinois 12:00 PM

Residence of the Beach Park Fire Protection District that reside in Benton Township may vote at:
Benton Township Monday-Thursday 7:30AM - 12:00PM &
40023 N. Green Bay 1:00PM - 4:00PM
Road Friday 7:30AM - 1:00PM
Beach Park, Illinois

Voters are required to present a valid Illinois driver's license, an Illinois identification card issued by the Secretary of State, or another government-issued identification document containing their photograph, name and address.

Dated: August 26, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0819C-7416-WT
August 19, 26, 2005
September 2, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT
NEWPORT TOWNSHIP
FISCAL YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 2005**

Township Revenue Summary: Property Taxes-\$146,435; Personal Property Replacement Tax-\$2,478; Interest-\$4,746; Other-\$474. Total Revenue-\$154,133.

Township Compensation Summary for all elected officials and employees: Kevin Zupc-\$27,750; Linda Raymond-\$27,683; Mildred Corder-\$21,270; Renee Doetsch-\$15,779; Mark Doetsch-\$7,600; Marvin Raymond-\$5,071; Frank Kaiser-\$2,619; Alvin Bennett-\$1,345; David Mackie-\$1,345; Richard Galgan-\$1,245; George Pavelich-\$1,245; Michelle Eymer-\$1,160; Betty Kaiser-\$773. Total Compensation \$114,885.

Township Expenditure Summary: Daniels, Long & Pinsel-\$4,935; Emery Novak-\$6,360; Eovy, Kamschuk, Jacobs & Co.-\$4,500; Fifth Third Bank-\$16,022; IMRF-\$4,127; TOIRMA-\$5,003. All other disbursements less than (\$2,500)-\$20,166. Total Vendors-\$61,113.

Road District Revenue Summary: Property Taxes-\$418,326; Personal Property Replacement Tax-\$4,190; Interest-\$8,913; Insurance Rebates-\$2,878; Road Bonds-\$3,000; Other-\$1,114. Total Revenue-\$438,421.

Road District Compensation Summary: Michael Albers-\$29,315; Don Hauser-\$14,029. Total Compensation-\$43,344.

Road District Expenditure Summary: Block Engineering-\$20,799; Commonwealth Edison-\$4,147; Fifth Third Bank-\$4,672; Fox Brothers Construction-\$4,800; Howard Surveying-\$3,000; IMRF-\$3,475; Israel Montejano-\$7,500; Morton Salt-\$6,815; Olson Oil-\$4,914; Ray, Schramer Co.-\$4,412; Rocks Ann-\$132,061; Paltex Tractors-\$3,124; Paul & Linda Willert-\$10,000; Tim Ernstmeyer Co.-\$2,950; TOIRMA-\$6,910. All other disbursements less than (\$2,500)-\$57,119. Total Vendors-\$276,698.

Summary Statement of Condition

	General Fund	Special Revenue Funds
Beginning Fund Bal.	\$297,571.00	\$533,702.00
Revenues	145,251.00	447,303.00
Expenditures	172,839.00	323,201.00
Other Financing		
Sources	25,000.00	—
Uses	—	25,000.00
Ending Fund Balance	\$294,983.00	\$632,804.00

Subscribed and sworn to this 16th day of August, 2005.

/s/ George Pavelich
Treasurer

I, Michelle K. Eymer, Clerk of Newport Township, Lake County, Illinois, do, hereby, certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending February 28, 2005.

/s/ Michelle K. Eymer
Clerk

0902A-7430-WD
September 2, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Hudson Home Inspection
NATURE/PURPOSE: Real Estate Inspection & Radon Testing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1132 Pearlman Dr., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847)540-8802, (847) 977-2141.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Michael Mahne, 1132 Pearlman Dr., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847)540-8802, (847) 977-2141.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michael Mahne

August 18, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Rachel M. Smith

Notary Public

Received: August 22, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0902A-7431-WL

September 2, 9, 16, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
AFFORDABLE SELF STORAGE**

Affordable Self Storage will dispose of goods for non-payment from:
Unit # 17 belonging to Patricia McCowan, consisting of Christmas paraphernalia. Disposal of these items will take place at Affordable Self Storage, 133 So. Route 12, Fox Lake, IL on September 17, 2005 at 10:00 am.
0902A-7438-FL
Sept. 2, 9, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF WILL)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

JONATHAN L. MAYFIELD) Case No. 05 D 678
Plaintiff)
VS)
Mara Beth Inja Kenyon)
Defendant)

SUMMONS

ILLINOIS MARRIAGE AND DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE ACT

To each Defendant:

You are summoned and required to file an answer to the complaint in this case, a copy of which is hereto attached, or otherwise file your appearance in the office of the Clerk of this court, 14 West Jefferson Street, Joliet, Illinois, within 30 days after service of this summons, not counting the day of service. IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT A DISSOLUTION ACTION STAY IS IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT UPON SERVICE OF THIS SUMMONS. THE CONDITIONS OF THE STAY ARE SET FORTH ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS SUMMONS, AND ARE APPLICABLE TO THE PARTIES AS SET FORTH IN THE STATUTE.

To the Officer:

This summons must be returned by the Officer or other person to whom it was given for service, with endorsement of service and fees, if any, immediately after service. If service cannot be made, this summons shall be returned so endorsed.

THIS SUMMONS CANNOT BE SERVED LATER THAN 30 DAYS AFTER ITS DATE.

WITNESS, Apr. 25, 2005
/s/ Pamela J. McGuire
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Twelfth Judicial Circuit

Jonathan L. Mayfield
Plaintiff
862 W. Main St.
Address
Baldwood, IL 60408
City
(815)458-6910
Telephone

0819C-7417-GL
August 19, 26, 2005
September 2, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Pampered Smile
NATURE/PURPOSE: Retail Sales of Dental Hygiene Products
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35694 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)209-6344.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS John D. Storaasli, 35694 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)209-6344.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ John D. Storaasli

August 25, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Gilbert M. Zelasko

Notary Public

Received: August 25, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0902A-7433-FL

September 2, 9, 16, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS: From East to West Miniatures
NATURE/PURPOSE: Handicraft
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 41432 Suraya Dr., Antioch, IL 60002, (847)395-5402.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Joe, Ann Olsen, 41432 Suraya Dr., Antioch, IL 60002, (847)395-5402.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Joe Olsen

August 26, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Kimberly Sricharmorn

Notary Public

Received: August 26, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0902A-7434-AN

September 2, 9, 16, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Energy Reclamation and Recycling
NATURE/PURPOSE: Developing energy reuse and salvage systems and technology
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 21650 W. Shorewood Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847)548-4580.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Joseph D. Rick, 21650 W. Shorewood Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847)548-4580.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Joseph D. Rick

August 26, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Briana L. Juenger

Notary Public

Received: August 29, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0902A-7439-GL

September 2, 9, 16, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Jodas' Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35694 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)209-6344.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS John D. Storaasli, 35694 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)209-6344.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

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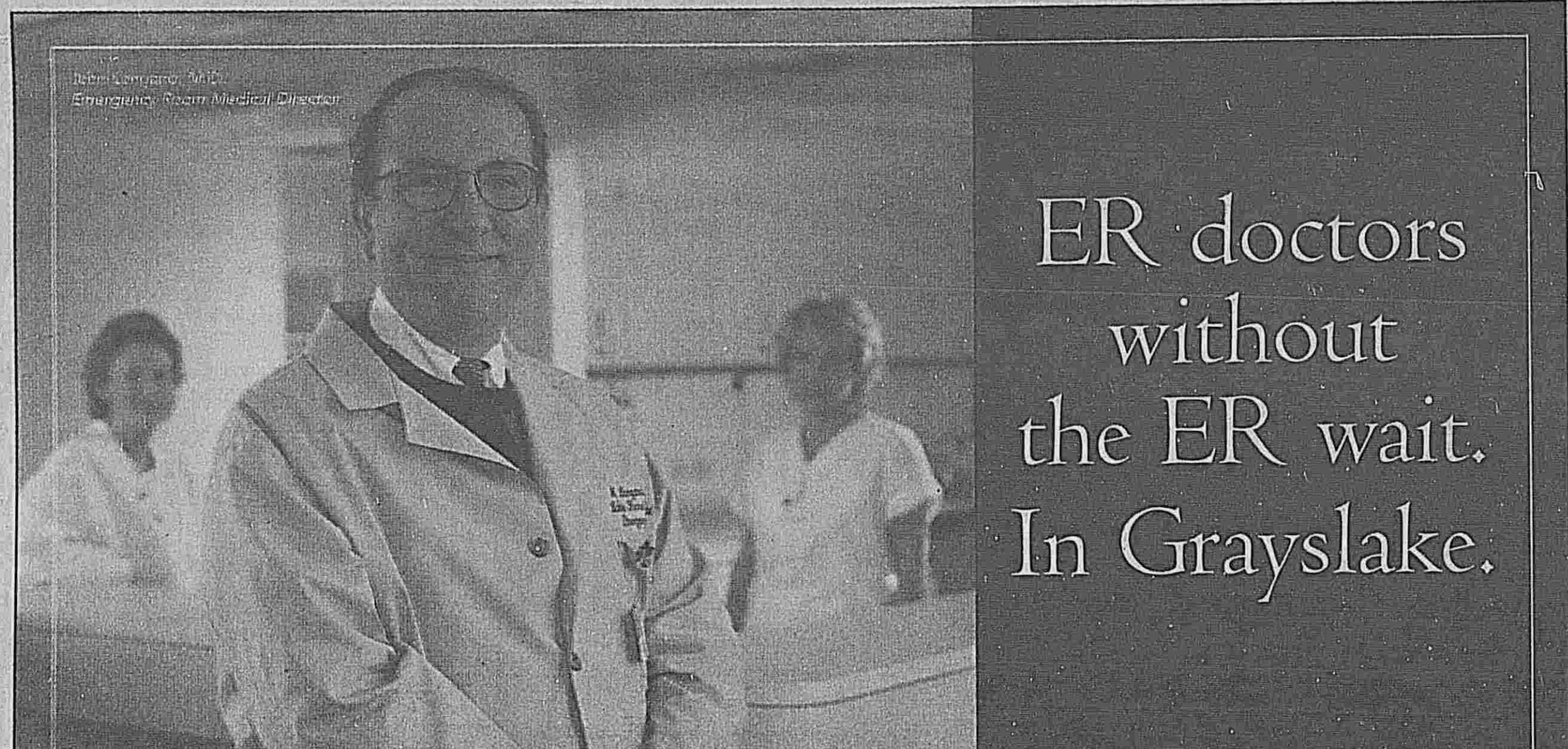
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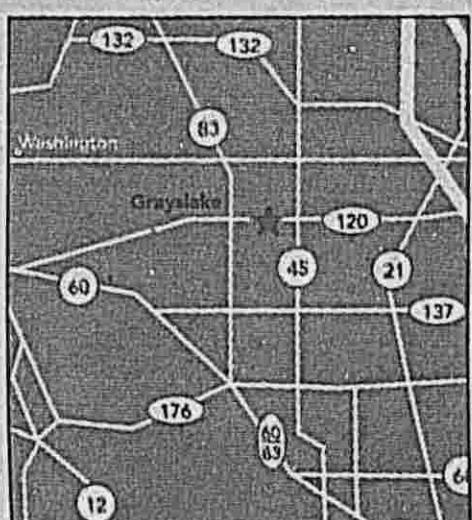
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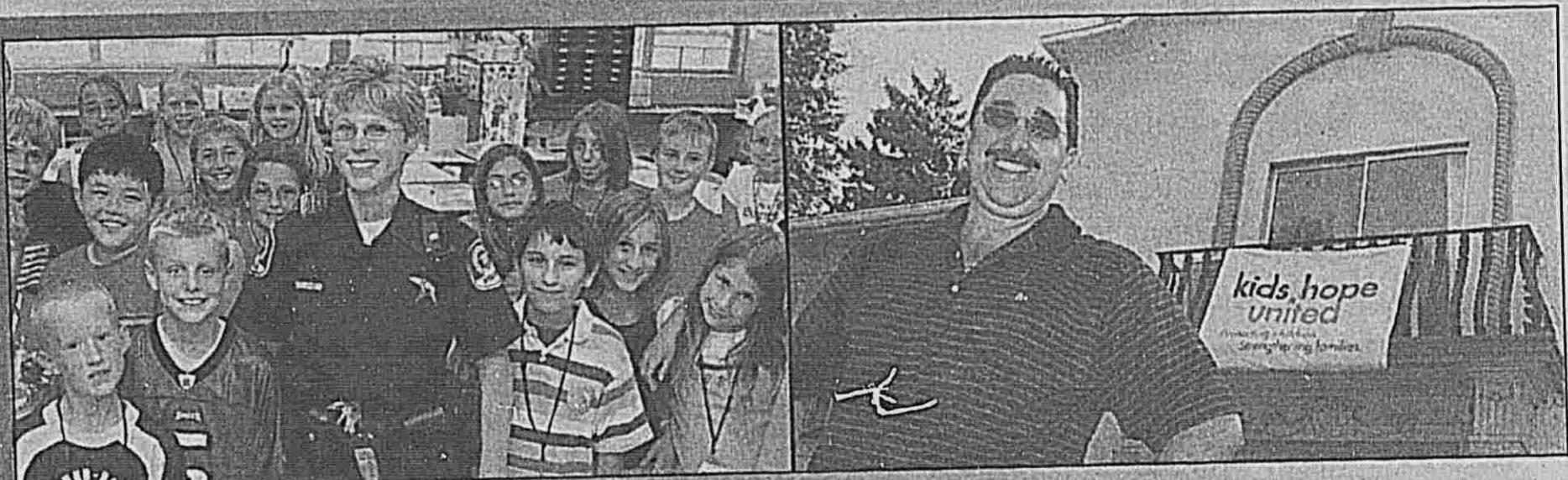
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2005

Hometown Heroes



*A look at the lives of
everyday heroes from
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LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

Oakwood Cemetery Walk 2005

Celebrating Waukegan's Lakefront Legacy



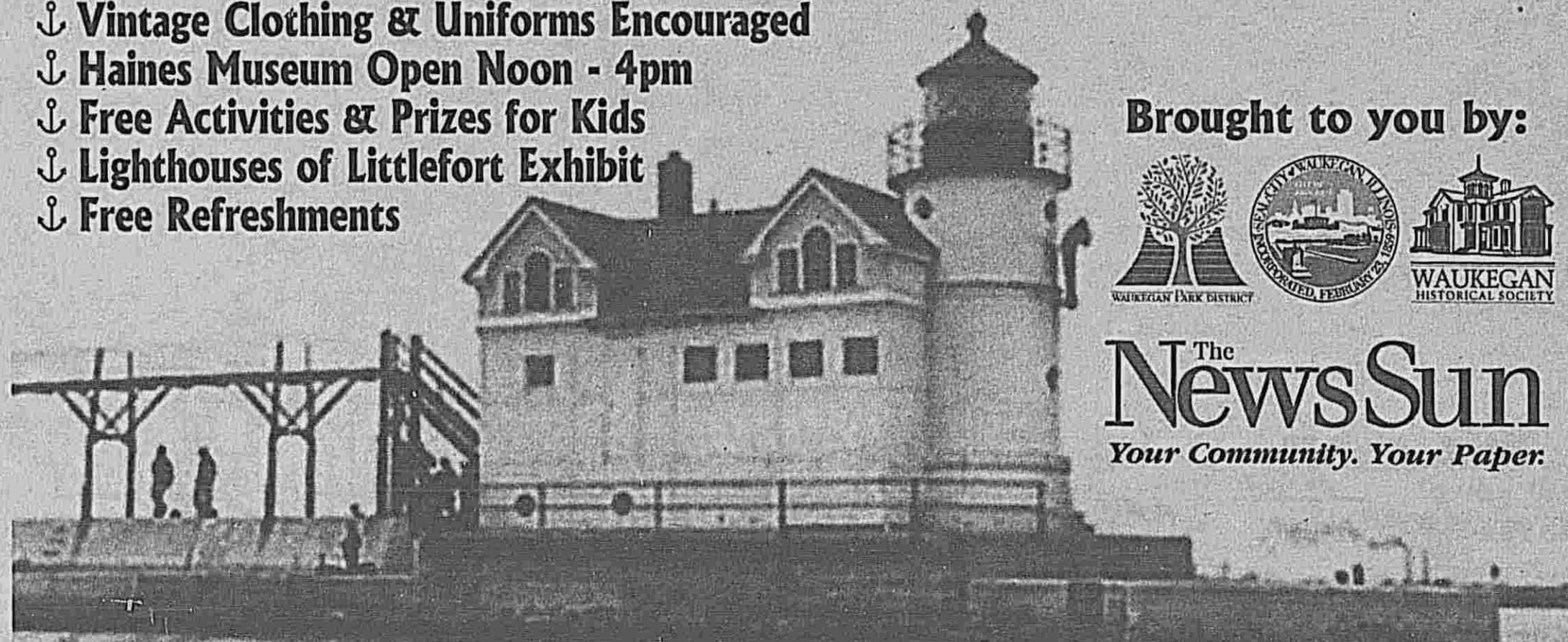
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Anna Smith
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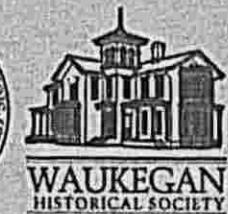
Richard Lansing Conolly
 Admiral - U.S. Navy - WWII

James W. Milner
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 Lake Michigan Researcher

William McClure Family
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Truman Hibbard
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 1st Waukegan Lighthouse Keeper

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HEAVEN SENT

Kris and Kristy Kazian turn daughter's death into foundation for life

"She (Lexi) made us better people. We would talk to people, and we would share her story. I hope that someone along the way would realize that this little girl was an angel; she was a blessing."

Kristy Kazian, co-president of Helping from Heaven, the Lexi Kazian Foundation.

Just 10 months after their 2-year-old daughter died, Libertyville residents Kris and Kristy Kazian were able to take a philosophical view on their child's life.

"Lexi's magic is amazing," Kristy said. "It doesn't make us miss her any less, but it does give purpose to her short little life."

"We have seen her magic work in so many ways," Kris added.

Alexis "Lexi" Kazian, Kris and Kristy's daughter, was born at home on a cozy August day in 2002. Kristy had had a normal pregnancy throughout the previous nine months, and those in attendance, including a doctor and nurse who were on hand, expected an easy delivery.

Somewhere along the way, something went wrong, and Lexi got stuck in the birth canal. She was born after three hours of work with severe brain damage resulting from oxygen deprivation. Although the damage was irreversible, Lexi beat the odds time and again to live a full two years, three months and 13 days.

Early in the morning of Nov. 24, 2004, Lexi died.

Her parents, who were acclimated to being constantly on the move with work, visits to the doctor's office and therapists' appointments, came back to life.

Kris and Kristy Kazian rallied behind a vision of an organization that would celebrate their daughter's life and make life easier for children with special needs.

"We were running on adrenaline," Kristy said. "It was a coping mechanism for us."

"It really helped for the first six months, when you could completely fall apart and spend every day crying without ever getting out of bed. We did just the opposite and spent every day working. ... Now it's turned into a rush of energy, just knowing that our mission is doing just what we set out to do."

On Jan. 18 of this year, just shy of two months after Lexi's death, Helping from Heaven, the Lexi Kazian Foundation, became a reality. The founda-

By REGAN FOSTER

Staff Reporter

tion, which is based out of Vernon Hills, is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization that provides specialized equipment and support for families of children with special needs.

According to the foundation Web site, www.helpingfromheaven.org, that support includes: Creating networking and social opportunities for families to facilitate resource sharing and friendships; developing an equipment-lending network that would allow families quicker and easier access to specialized equipment; providing emotional and financial support for families of children with special needs who need the assistance; raising money to finance playgrounds in Lake County for children with special needs; and providing scholarships to pediatric therapists to help educate and train them in the specialized care that children with special needs require.

"The feedback and the emotion and the energy ... tells us there's really a need for what we're doing," Kristy said.

"For every call or e-mail or piece of equipment that we get, we get a call looking for a piece of equipment," Kristy added.

For example, a chair that might help a child bathe could cost up to \$350, Kristy said. Aside from the expense of purchasing the equipment, such an item would also require arranging to either pick up or deliver the piece, she said.

"For someone who's just maxed-out with a 5-year-old, they can't just go pick up a bath chair," Kristy explained.

Which is where the foundation, and the Kazian's, come into play. Just prior to sitting for an interview, in fact, Kris was on the road picking up a donation to Lexi's Equipment Closet, the center of the foundation's equipment and supplies network.

Along with their equipment network, the Kazians and the foundation offer networking and entertainment opportunities for children with special needs and their families.

"We want to be a catch-all foundation," Kris said. "We could become a clearing house or a place where people could get information or share it instead of keeping it."

To kick off that effort, the foundation hosted a birthday party in August to honor Lexi at Hawthorn Shoppingtown Westfield. One mother at the event had said she didn't often take her 4-year-old daughter out of the house because she couldn't be sure how people would react to the girl's special needs. The mother, a Hainesville resident, said the foundation birthday celebration offered a nice reprise

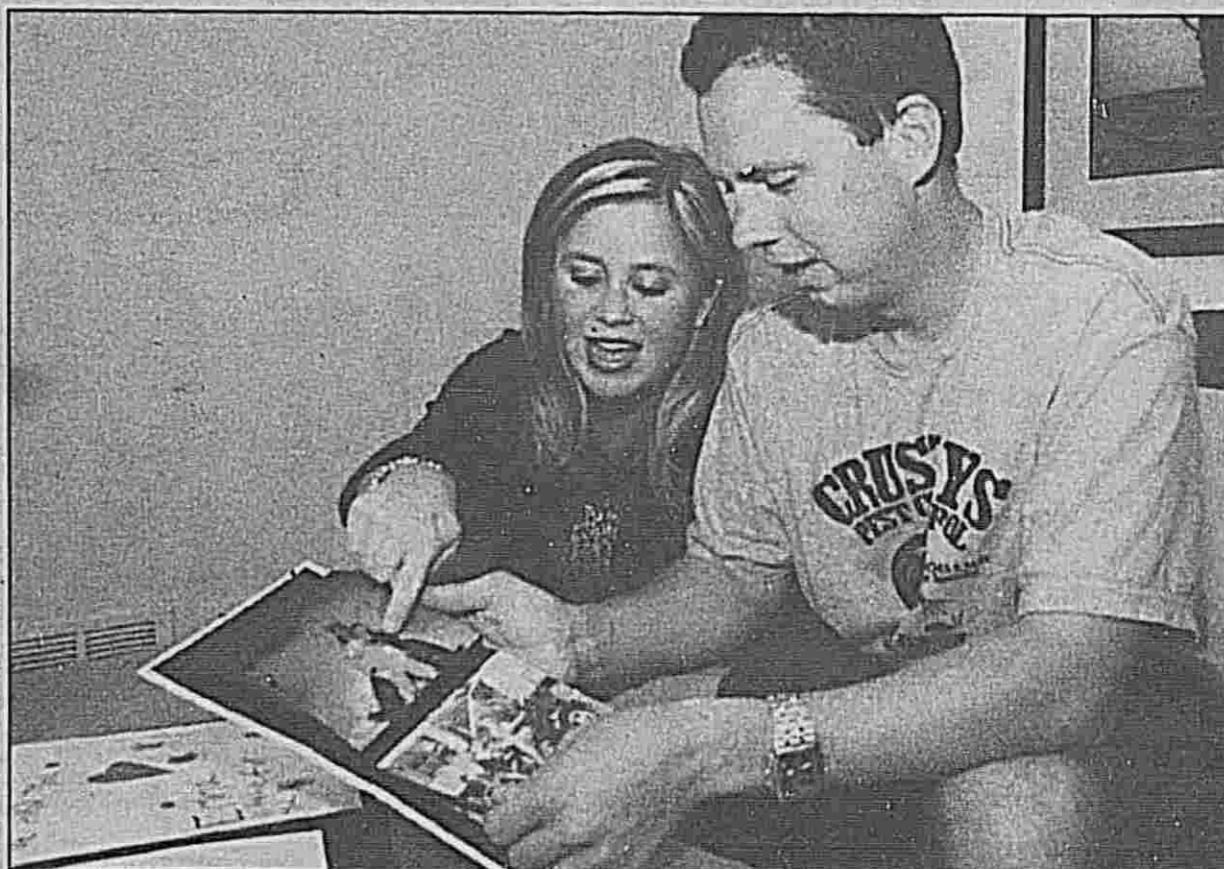


Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

Kris and Kristy Kazian look through a photo album of their time with their daughter, Lexi. The Kazians have started an organization to help other special needs children in memory of Lexi.

because "It's nice not to have to put your game face on."

Such is the dilemma for many families, Kristy Kazian said.

"People don't even realize that (children with special needs) are in the neighborhood because they can't leave the house," she said.

But the Kazians and Helping from Heaven have a busy social schedule planned for those families.

On Sept. 25, a 5K run/walk will give joggers the chance to strap on their shoes and raise money for the foundation. The run will take place in Wauconda, starting at 8 a.m., and registration is being accepted online.

On Nov. 13, families of children with special needs may participate in a private holiday shopping event at Westfield Shoppingtown Hawthorn in Vernon Hills, and on Dec. 4, an acoustic concert at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Libertyville will help raise money for the construction of handicapped-accessible playgrounds in the county.

Kris Kazian emphasized that the foundation had no intention of slowing down.

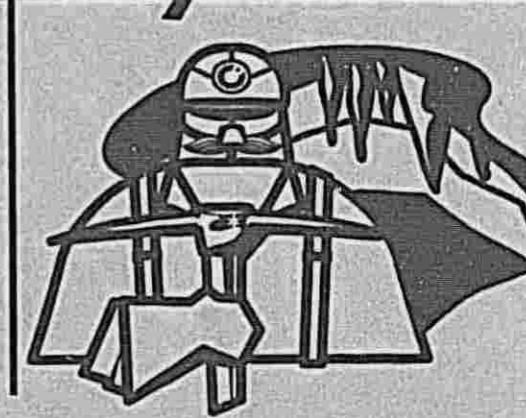
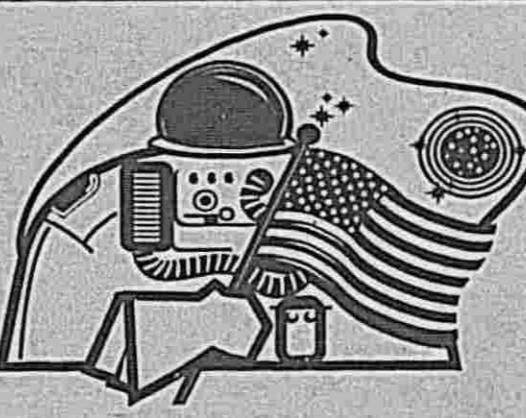
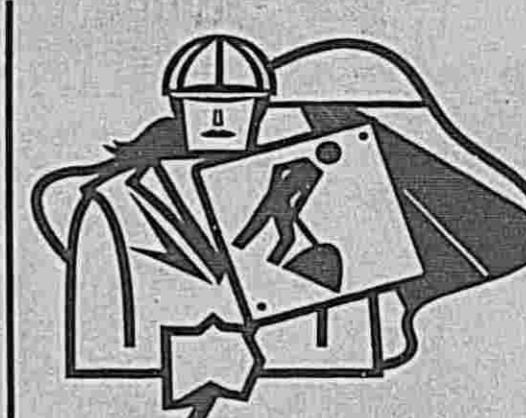
"It's been an eventful 10 months, and we've been busy, to say the least," he said. "It was a very interesting two years. We learned a ton. Now, it's been 10 months and we're still learning."

"If you think we're running fast now, just wait."

Along with their work in the foundation, the Kazians manage to find time to live their personal lives. Kris, a captain with Countryside Fire Department, and Kristy, a speech therapist specializing in pediatric therapy for children ages birth to two years, made a point of taking Lexi along when they would go on family excursions with their two older daughters. They also made a point of introducing their toddler to people along the way.

"She (Lexi) made us better people," Kristy said. "We would talk to people and we would share her story. I hope that someone along the way would realize that this little girl was an angel, she was a blessing."

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Aaron Santiago delves into law enforcement

By KATHY GRESEY
Staff Reporter

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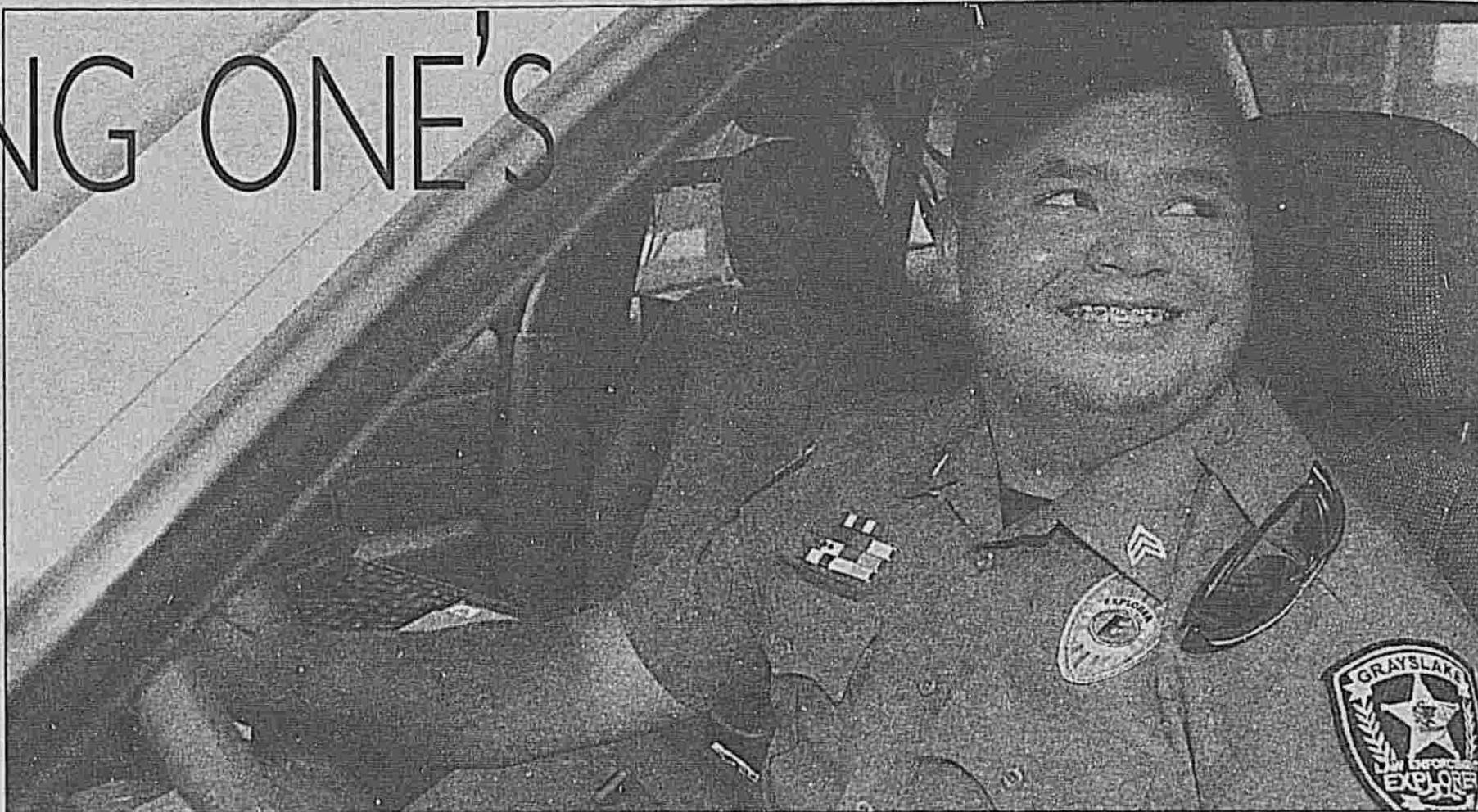
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understand. Most of the time they do," he said.

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Santiago, a Gurnee resident, said that that effort in particular was a great example of how community members can work together to get things done.

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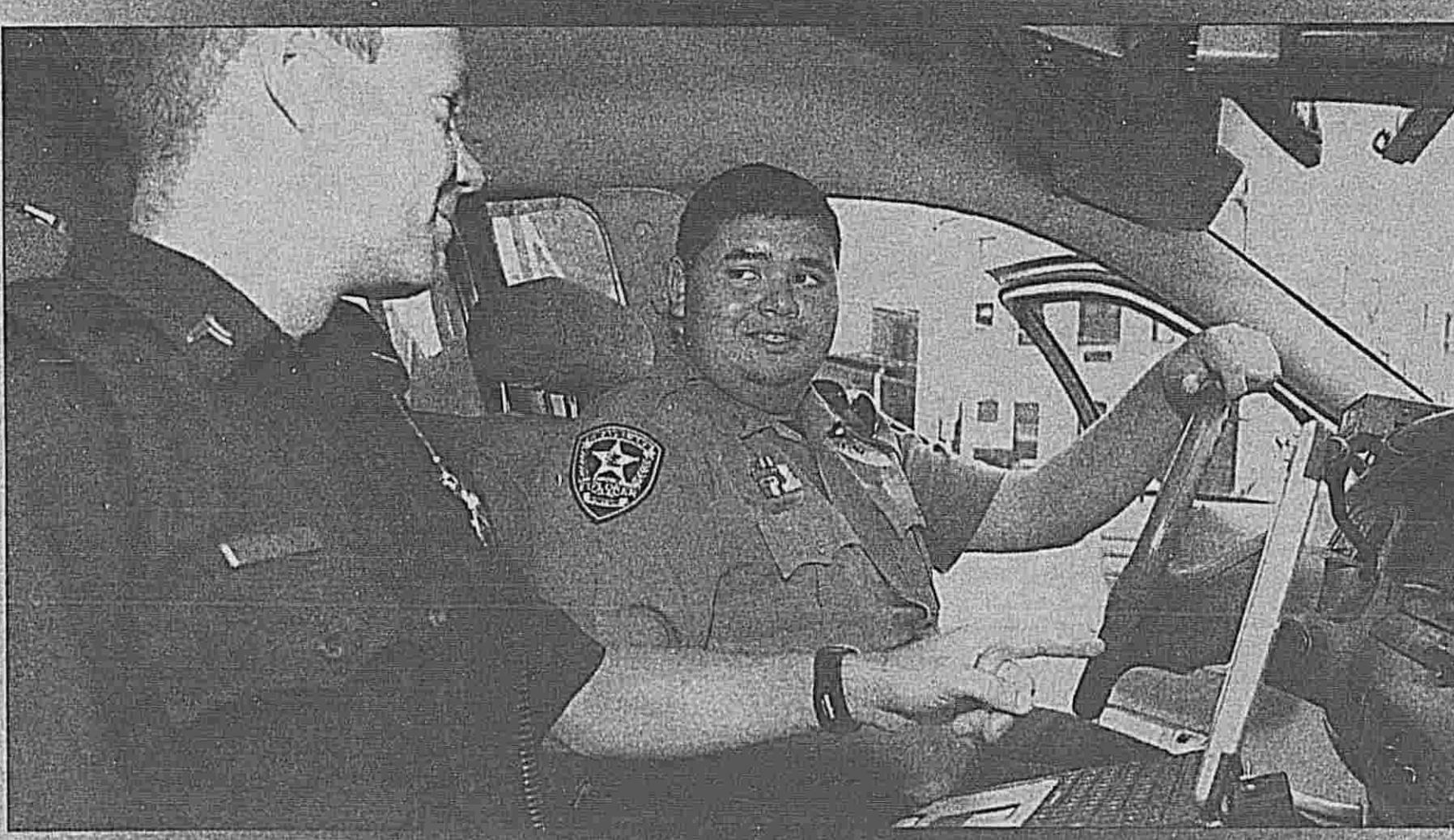
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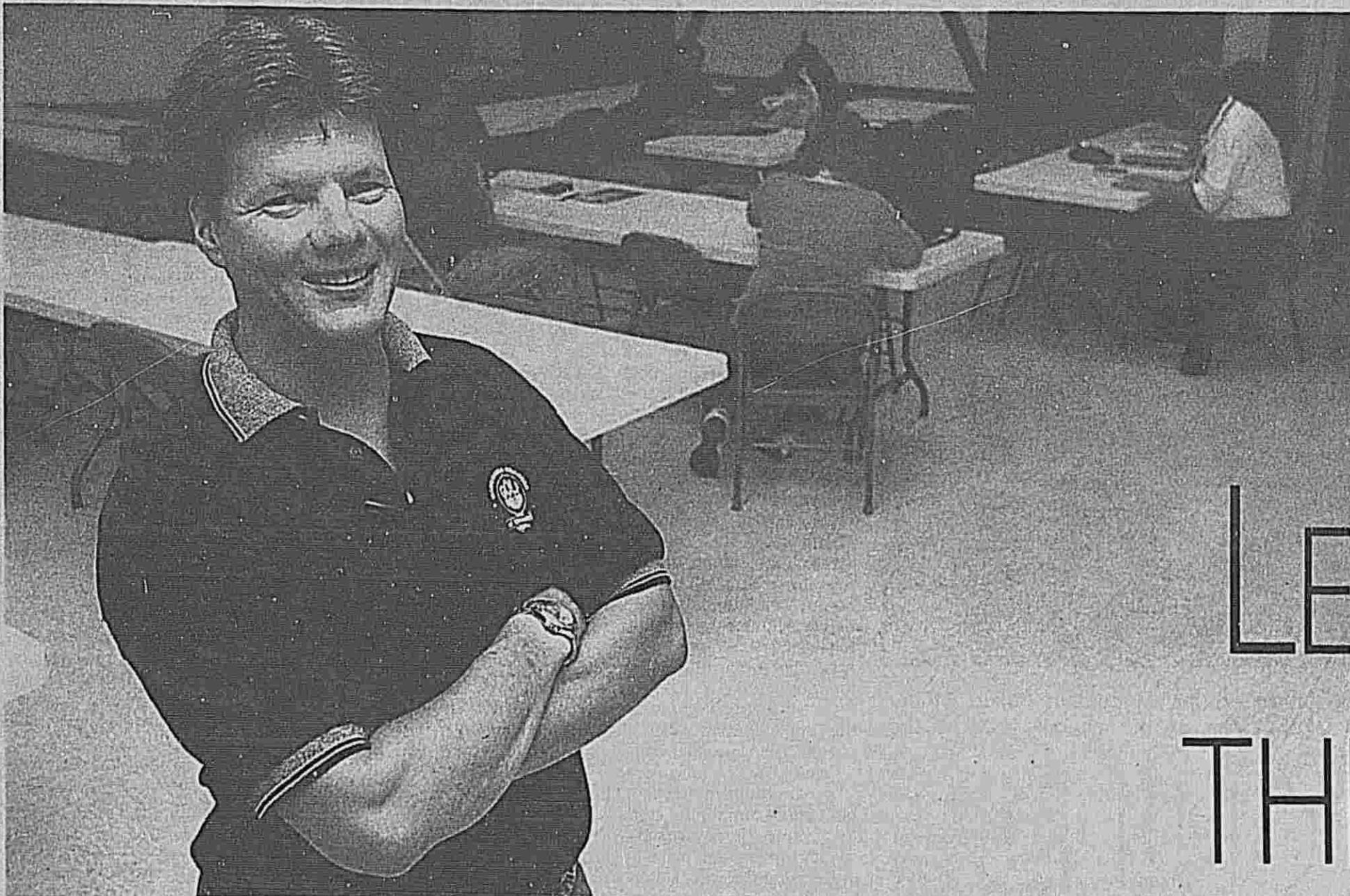
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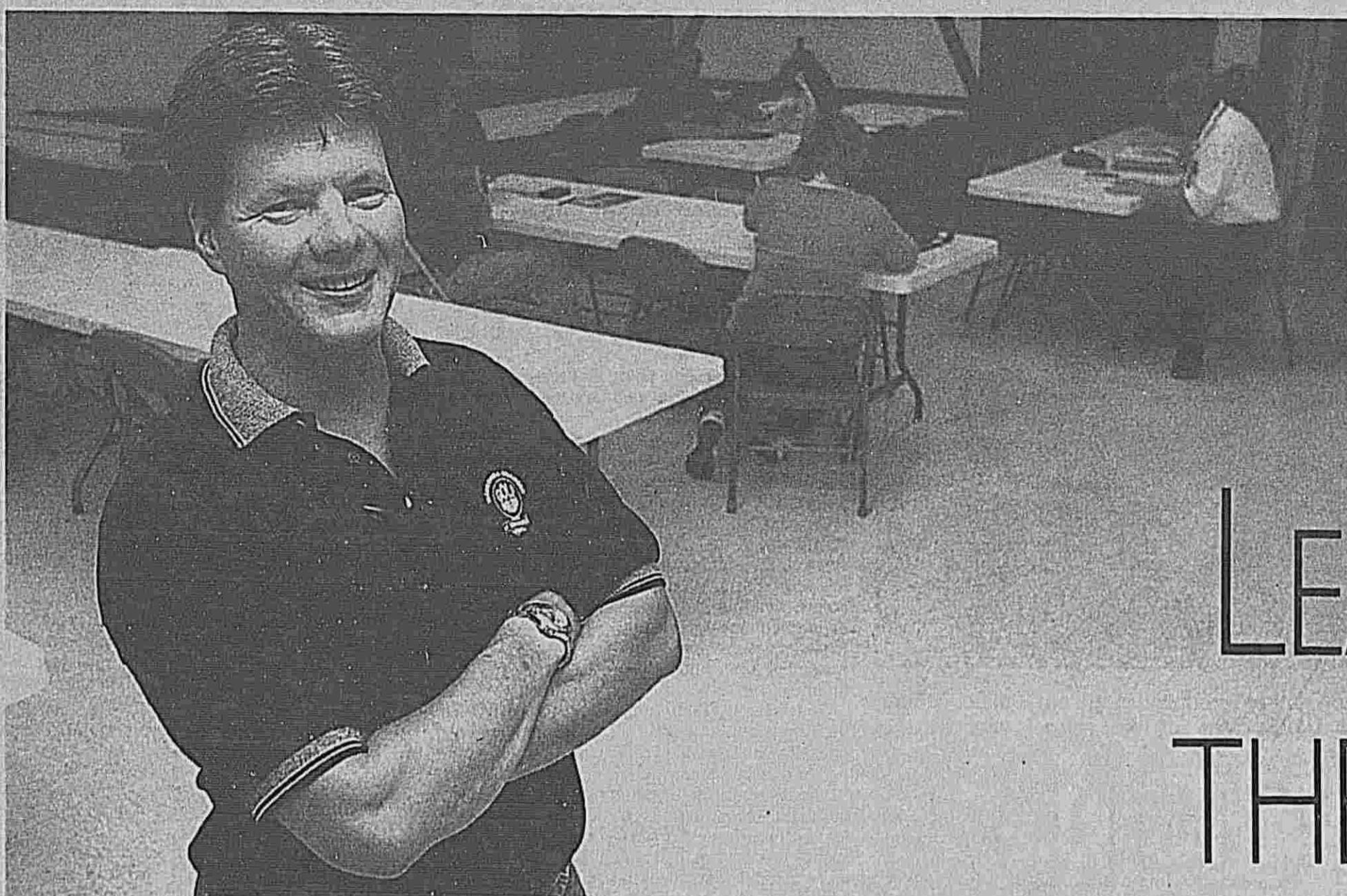
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PROTECTING MUNDELEIN



Fremont Middle School fifth-graders gather around Mundelein Police Officer Stephanie Jones during their first DARE class of the school year at the Mundelein-area school.

Photo by Sandy Bressner

ONE CHILD AT A TIME

Officer Stephanie Jones teaches children to DARE to be different



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This year alone, at least 2 million young Americans will use drugs.

More than half of high-school seniors surveyed admitted to University of Michigan research scientists that they've used an illicit substance at some point in their lives, and some 8.4 percent of eighth-graders said they had used any illicit drug in the past 30 days in last year's annual survey.

These are the statistics that Mundelein Police Officer Stephanie Jones knows all too well.

"Sometimes, they're even younger," Jones said.

But Jones, the chief DARE officer for the village police force, also knows that not all children are destined to be drug addicts.

"Every (teacher) talks about ... if you make a difference in one child's life, it's enough," Jones said. "It's not enough for me."

"Hopefully, at some point, they remember; they remember me in a positive way and it will help them to make good decisions."

Teaching students to make positive decisions is at the heart of Jones' day-to-day efforts. On any given day, the busy road-patrol officer will spend a few hours teaching Mundelein fifth-graders the DARE curriculum — Drug Abuse Resistance Education — before heading back to department headquarters to plan the next community event or hitting the road to protect and serve.

"My biggest thing is the safety and security of the people of Mundelein," she explained. "I'm only one officer so I do what I can."

And that amounts to a lot.

Jones heads up the planning and coordination of monthly community events for the village police force, runs the department's DARE program and spends time on the road with her patrol unit. Jones organizes and coordinates at least one department-hosted community event — including A-May-zing Mundelein, the bicycle rodeo in June, a Fishing Derby for children in July, National Night Out in August, October's Red Ribbon Week, a turkey giveaway for November, and a December holiday party for OMNI Resource Center.

Even finding time to be interviewed is tough for the busy officer, as she is quick to respond when her village needs her.

"She's doing a great job," said Sgt. Mark Parrish, Jones's road patrol supervisor.

Nonetheless, Jones still manages to be the

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Officer Stephanie Jones,
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a Libertyville officer, and she said she grew up seeing first-hand the good that a police department could do.

"As a little kid I used to see him all the time," she said. "I grew up with him always around and him showing me the difference you can make in a community."

Once she got to college, however, Jones started rethinking her career path. She said she debated for a while whether to pursue a criminal justice degree or a teaching certificate.

"Now I have the best of both worlds," she joked. "I get to go into the schools and teach the kids how to be drug free."

After finishing college in 1993, Jones joined the correctional staff at the Lake County Jail before moving to the state prison system.

In 1998, she came on board with the Mundelein Police Department and jumped head-long into

Continued on page 11

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Round Lake area Big Brothers Big Sisters program provides area youth with memories, friends for life

Mitch Bienvenue is not your ordinary businessman. While he does carry the title of president of Accomplish Inc., his time is spent less with making money and more with making children smile. However, Bienvenue insists that he's not the only one doing the work.

When contacted about the idea of serving as one of Round Lake's Hometown Heroes, Bienvenue not only turned down the opportunity for personal glory, he insisted that it wasn't the director serving the charity, it was the people taking part. As such, Round Lake's true 'hometown heroes' are the volunteers and children working to make a brighter future for the area's youth.

Bienvenue said the focus of the group is not to just fill the youths' time and avoid recruitment by gangs; it's also to build relationships and character within the youngster's lives.

"I see a lot of single parents who are doing their best but cannot provide two good role models for their children," Bienvenue said. "It can make a huge impact on the children when they are given good role models and have some support when they're growing up."

It's not all about nurturing the children as the adults learn a lot about themselves as well. The symbiotic relationship between the adult role models, or "Bigs," and the children "Littles," is so strong that many of the adults attest to learning more about themselves from the children than any advice they could pass onto the Littles.

"The commitment between the Big and Little depends on the willingness to be open, both between the Big and the Little," Bienvenue said. "The Bigs always end up talking about how much they've learned as much as the Littles do."

Nicky Rangel, 8, speaks very highly about his mentor Angela Baright, not only about their escapades at water parks or other activities, but also about his relationship with Baright as well.

"We always have fun (during the meetings)," Rangel said. "It's a lot of fun to go swimming and do other things with her."

Kristin Stone, 11 year-old Nancy Rangel's Big Sister, said she began working with the organization as a simple way to give back. However, it has turned

By DAN PATRICK
Staff Reporter

into so much more since she began her work with Nancy in January.

"When I started, I just wanted to volunteer for something," Stone said. "It's just so rewarding, it gives someone for her to talk to, it gives someone for me to talk to. She really is like a sister to me now. ... Even if we don't continue with the program, we'll definitely keep up a relationship."

Sidney Rogers has intentions of becoming a doctor and said he is grateful for the guidance his mentor Tyler Smyth has given him. Rogers' Big Brother has also given him an avenue to talk about some topics he couldn't possibly talk comfortably about with his mother. While both said there haven't been any tough questions yet, at the age of 14, it's only a matter of time before the floodgates open.

"He's like a real brother to me now," Rogers said. "We go on outings all the time and I can talk to him about everything."

Again, the Big only began working with the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Program, not as a way of finding a surrogate family member, but simply as a something to do. However, what he got in return goes much farther than any hobby.

"I had some spare time and I had heard about the program, so I joined it," Smyth said. "All I give him is a good friend and someone to talk to. It's really fun, it's just awesome. We just need more people to come out and make it bigger."

Perhaps the best asset of the Big Brothers Big Sisters Program is its ability to self-perpetuate. With the guidance and strength that has been provided to the Littles, many are inspired to go on to become Bigs themselves.

"I want to be a Big Brother when I get older, too," Rogers said. "The help (Smyth) has given me is great, and I want to be able to do the same thing for someone else."

For more information about Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lake County program, call 847-360-0770 or visit their Web site at www.bbbslc.org.



Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

The Round Lake Big Brothers-Big Sisters group play in the wading pool at the Hunt Club Aquatic Center in Gurnee during an outing sponsored by the organization.

Round Lake Area Big Brothers Big Sisters Participants

"Bigs"

Amy Robinson, Yvette Bienvenue, Tyler Smyth, Sarah Bink, Angela Baright, Kristin Stone, Bob Friend, Donna Vishoot, Mike O'Connell

"Littles"

Brad Maki, Maria Carranza, Joaquin Carranza, Torchia Rogers, Sidney Rogers, Keith Gaiter, Nicky Rangel, Nancy Rangel, Joseph Dubiel, Cailee Koski, Kenyatta Triplett



Members of Round Lake's Big Brothers-Big Sisters enjoy an outing together in Gurnee.

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THE MAN WHO ANSWERS THE CALL

By day, Wayne Sobczak looks like an easy-going realtor at his office in Antioch. In a flash, however, he can change into the Chief of the Antioch Rescue Squad, and take action if need be. Every time his beeper goes off, he keeps himself apprised of all ongoing situations.

Sobczak joined the all-volunteer rescue squad in 1973 and has risen to the top rank of chief. The Antioch Rescue Squad was the first of its kind in Illinois when it began in 1940, a fact of which they are very proud. Now, more than 60 years later, it continues to be a volunteer organization, but during the day four paid paramedics supplement the volunteers.

"My involvement was on a personal level. It's something I thought I could do and should try," he said. Sobczak estimates that in all the years he has been on the Rescue Squad, he has answered at least 4,600 calls.

"It's part of my life and I've never been paid for it. I don't know if I'd still be doing it if I got paid," he said. "You can't explain how the experience feels and how down and dirty it can be. We'll stay with them. These are my neighbors, even if I never met them."

Over the years, the qualifications have become more demanding and Sobczak's skills have evolved with the times. Every member today is required to be an Emergency Medical Technician who has completed coursework. Many continue to paramedic status with additional training beyond that. That is what Sobczak has done.

"Being a level two paramedic gives us greater knowledge of certain drugs for cardiac care and pain," he said. Sobczak can also put in sutures and gastric tubes, perform a tracheotomy, identify cardiac rhythms and stabilize a patient. He has also studied advanced cardio-life support, traumatic injuries, pediatric care and the likeliness of survival rate.

"When we come on a scene, we know a little of what's going on, so we can do analysis and treatment enroute.

"You can tell by looking at them (patients) - the visuals let you know the severity, and that's when we decide if a helicopter is needed," he said. In some cases they don't treat a patient when it is more important to get them to definitive care. "That's better for them and better for us," he said.

By GINNY SKWERES

Staff Reporter

"We are 25 miles from a hospital, but we will try to take a patient to the hospital they request if there's time. It's two-lanes from here to Condell (Libertyville) and the same in the direction of McHenry. It's much easier to get to Victory Hospital (Waukegan)."

"There are no Level One hospitals in driving range. We can take them to a Level Two hospital, or fly them. Level One cases are flown as often as we can. We had 53 flights in 2004 due to multiple traumatic injuries in accidents."

Level One cases would include such problems as amputations or spinal injuries. At a Level One hospital, the surgeons are there. Lutheran General in Park Ridge is a Level One hospital.

"It is our call, depending how critical it is. We know what's best for the patient, and the trauma of the helicopter ride is outweighed by the results."

Sobczak has delivered babies and said that is always a positive. That opportunity has declined as new parents have become better educated about birth and Lamaze. Now the baby calls are usually due to a problem.

As Sobczak continued in this volunteer capacity, he also continued to take more classes and learn more and more. The senior members of the Rescue Squad teach the newer EMTs so they can learn as much as possible.

Patients who go to the hospital in an ambulance, can expect to be given oxygen, probably an IV as a precaution and a heart monitor. They may be given aspirin, which Sobczak says is still a miracle drug, or morphine for pain.

Paramedics will do their best to stabilize patients and keep them calm. That allows the healing to begin faster, he said.

"We do everything calm and quietly," he said.

"Our people are very compassionate with the families, even our paid paramedics," he said. "We have to keep cool and manage the situation, even if the person is gone. It isn't unusual to treat friends and neighbors. You just do what you have to do."

Continued on page 11



Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

Wayne Sobczak is a realtor by day but is the chief of the Antioch Rescue Squad in his free time.

Stephen D. Smouse
Antioch Township Supervisor



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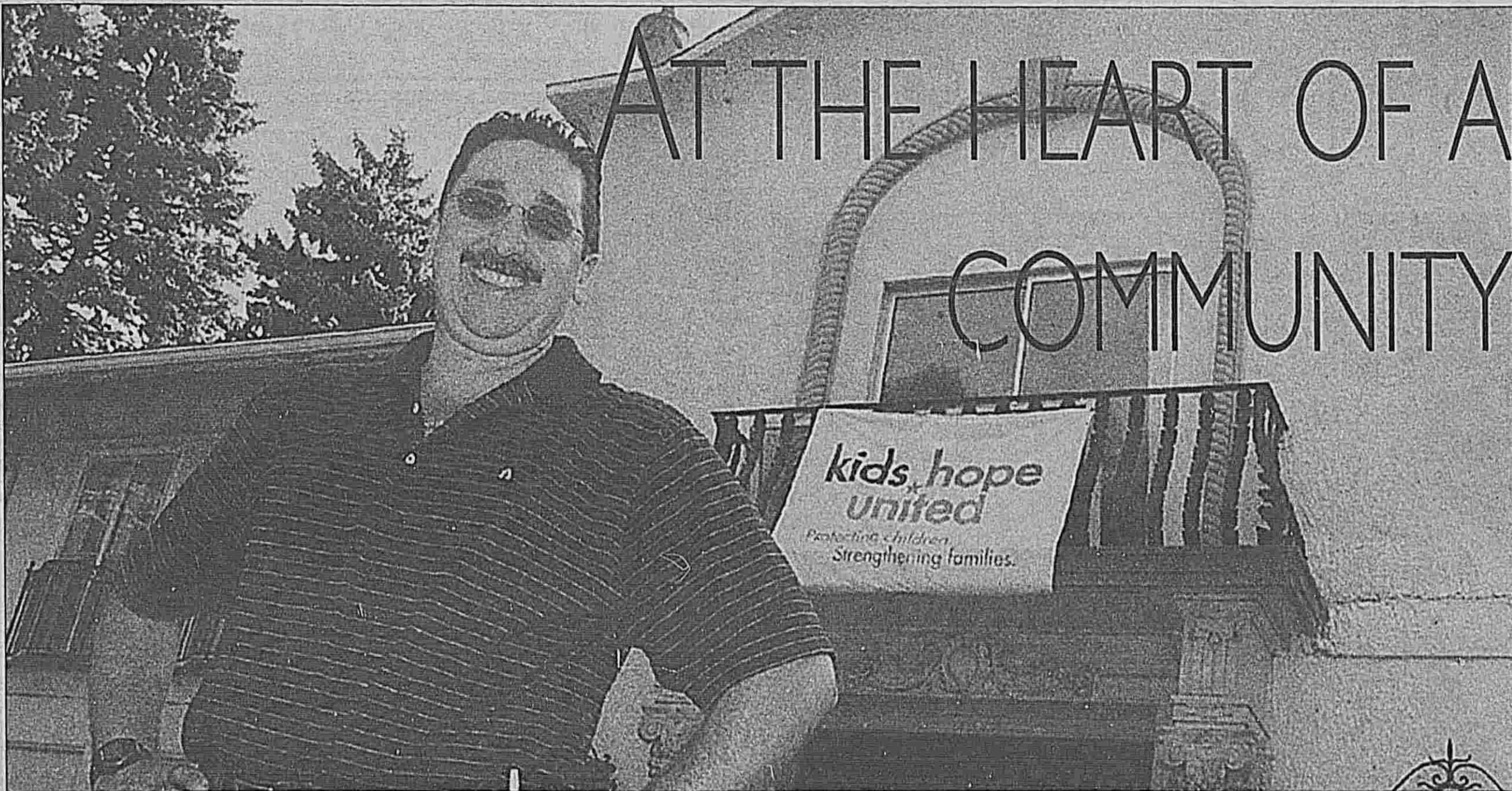
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Howard Schnitzer brings personal commitment to Kids Hope United

By BRENDA BALIN
Special to Lakeland Newspapers

Heart. It's a multi-faceted word. It is the muscle that supports life. It is the center or core of something. It is fortitude. It is compassion. It is love.

All senses of the word are embodied in Howard Schnitzer, who quietly, but determinedly, illustrates all the qualities of a good heart.

Schnitzer has been on the Kids Hope United (KHU) Board of Directors for the past two years. His primary occupation is selling cars. His primary work is helping kids.

It was a load of pumpkins that brought him in contact with his calling, about six years ago.

"I was living in Painted Lakes," he said. "We had a block party, and I was in charge of getting pumpkins. I got about 500, and half of them were left over at the end of the day."

At the suggestion of the mayor and police chief, Schnitzer decided to donate the remaining pumpkins to KHU, then known as Central Baptist Children's Home.

"I got a police escort to drop off the pumpkins," he said. "When I was there, I noticed the children. I told my wife, Chris, 'This place is calling me.'"

Unable to have children of their own, Howard and Chris Schnitzer put their energies into caring about other people's children.

At the time Schnitzer made his pumpkin delivery, he had been volunteering with Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Waukegan for about two years.

"Chris and I believe there are no accidents," Schnitzer said. He and his wife had a niece living with them for several years. For the past two years, her brother has lived with the Schnitzers.

"If we'd had children of our own, none of this might have happened," Schnitzer said.

"This" blossomed into a level of giving that expands every year.

Before Schnitzer got involved with Big Brothers, he had become part of an organization that was first called "The Men's Room" and later changed its name to the more descriptive "Victories of the Heart."

Schnitzer described the group as a spiritual self-help support group.

"I was there because I was having a struggle with my relationship with my father," Schnitzer said. "I took myself out of it, and decided I needed to get involved with others."

Schnitzer and his father reconciled. After his father died, two years ago, Schnitzer and his friends at Victories of the Heart started a new tradition.

The group of men meets monthly to play poker. They take their winnings each July and use them to purchase school supplies, which are then loaded into backpacks and distributed to foster children and others in the KHU "family" who are in need.

"I do this in memory of my father," Schnitzer said.

But school supplies are only a small part of Schnitzer's involvement.

"Howard is the salt of the earth," said Joyce Heneberry, KHU's marketing and volunteer coordinator. "He never says no to anything. He consistently thanks the agency for the opportunity, when we are so thankful to him."

Every Christmas season, Schnitzer becomes KHU's Santa with a truck instead of a sleigh.

"Howard is Jewish, but every year, we put a Santa hat on him, and he spends a day delivering thousands of donated gifts," Heneberry said. "He's out until 7 or 8 at night." The deliveries take him to 23 locations, as far south as Kankakee.

Schnitzer said he got teased a little for his affiliation with what was once known as a Baptist organization, but he said the name never bothered him. All he saw was the children.

He took his giving to another level, both organizationally and personally.

Two years ago, he was invited to become a member of the KHU board of directors. He accepted, and holds a unique place on that board.

"Howard is the only person on our board who serves in this dual capacity (board member and volunteer)," said KHU Executive Vice President Jimmie Smith. "He has a heart of gold."

When asked if Howard Schnitzer is an appropriate "Hometown Hero," Smith said, "He's the prototype. He's civic-minded, involved in community affairs and ties himself to our vision and our mission."

KHU, formerly known as Central Baptist Family Services, has been at the forefront of social service agencies focusing on children since 1895, when it was founded as the Chicago Baptist Orphanage.

Since then it has expanded to include 33 community-based offices serving more than 5,000 families and children throughout Illinois, St. Louis, and central Florida.

(When asked if Howard Schnitzer is an appropriate "Hometown Hero") "He's the prototype. He's civic-minded, involved in community affairs and ties himself to our vision and our mission."

Jimmie Smith
KHU executive vice president

Not one to seek the limelight himself, Schnitzer said he was willing to be profiled in print for one reason, only:

"I hope this will help others recognize that support is needed," he said. "Every day we hear about government funds getting cut. Even corporations are cutting support. All it takes is a little bit of time, even an hour or two a week, and heart."

Howard Schnitzer has continually given more than a little of each. He is both at, and the embodiment of, the heart of a community.

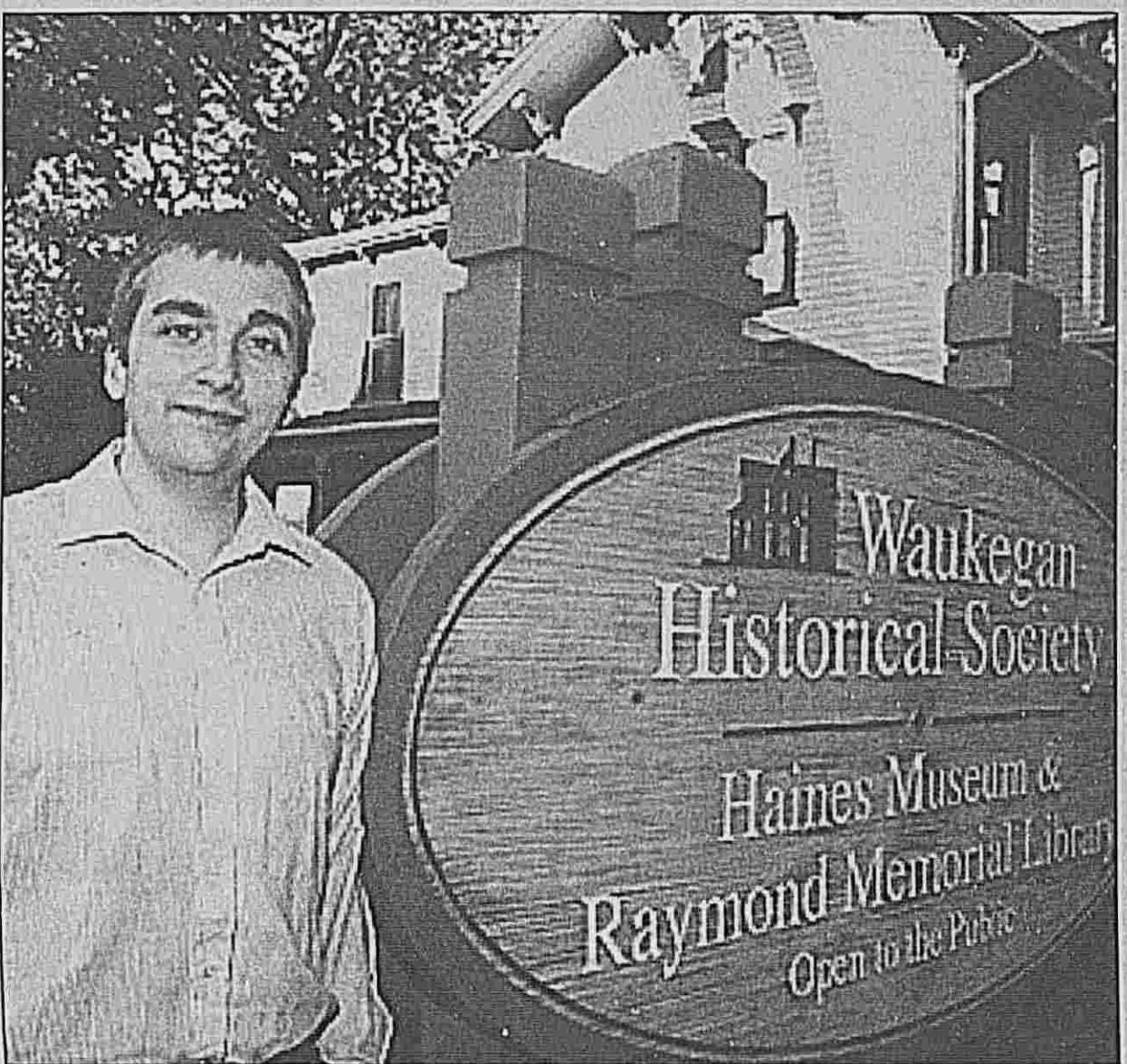
brendabalin@aol.com



PHOTOS BY SANDY BRENNER

Howard Schnitzer talks with a resident of Kids Hope United in Lake Villa. Schnitzer is an avid volunteer and board member at the organization.

HISTORY LESSON



Bill Tyre is the president of the Waukegan Historical Society and chairman of the Waukegan Historic Preservation Commission.

Photo by Sandy Bressner

All that remains of Waukegan's Simmons-Cooke House now sits in a neat little pile on the second floor of the Haines Museum in Bowen Park.

The 151-year-old house, which formerly sat at the corner of Martin Luther King Avenue and Water Street, was demolished on April 20 of this year. The decision to tear down the historic structure was made by county officials in order to make room for a parking lot on the property.

The lot now sits vacant, but the impact made by the loss of the house has been far-reaching.

Waukegan Historic Preservation Commission Chairman Bill Tyre, along with the six other members on the committee, fought the destruction of the Simmons-Cooke House, but were informed of the county's plans too late. While most of that building is now gone, the splintered pieces of wood that now lie in the Haines Museum—which also serves as the headquarters of the Waukegan Historical Society—are a testament to a revitalized effort to keep historic structures standing in the city.

Tyre, who also serves as the president of the historical society, put together the Simmons-Cooke House exhibit at the museum.

Along with the rubble that rests underneath a few pictures of the home being torn down, the walls are plastered with historical information about the original owners of the house, articles about the historic preservation commission's efforts to keep it standing, and letters from students at Andrew Cooke Magnet School, asking that the county reconsider its decision.

Although the house still ended up being demolished, Tyre said positive steps resulted from the event. Suddenly, he was flooded with phone calls and e-mails from people asking how the Simmons-Cooke House could have been torn down and inquiring about what they could do from stopping such a thing from happening again.

"So it's really kind of helped to educate the public about why preservation is so important," Tyre said. "It's still an ongoing thing. Even though we have a preservation commission, we have to do other things to try and save these buildings."

The major effort with which Tyre is now concerned as the chairman of the historic preservation commission deals with just that type of protection. He explained that currently the group's main objective is to survey Waukegan and identify the buildings of historical significance, which will then be presented to the city council for consideration as landmarks. When a building is given landmark status by the

council, Tyre said, its demolition or alteration is prevented.

"It just basically gives the city a lot more control over those properties so this (demolition of historic structures) doesn't happen again," Tyre said.

In the coming months, Tyre said he would be working with the city to designate the Peterson Funeral Home, located at 408 N. Sheridan Road, and a home located at 701 Grand Ave., as landmarks.

Tyre's work as the president of the historical society has little to do with rescuing homes from demolition. In this role, he works with the rest of the group to maintain Waukegan's history through collecting artifacts, documents and photographs. Many of these relics can be found throughout the Haines Museum, which has been reconstructed to resemble the house as it was in the 1870s.

Wearing both the hat of preservation commission chairman and historical society president could easily demand more than 40 hours a week. But Tyre does both on a volunteer basis.

He works full time as the comptroller for the Society of Architectural Historians in Chicago. And his path to becoming a Waukegan activist for historic preservation was not a straight one.

Tyre grew up in Old Irving Park, a historic neighborhood on Chicago's northwest side, where he lived in a house that was built in the 1880s, sparking his interest in old buildings. As a high school student, he helped found the Old Irving Park Historical Society for which he worked on organizing archives and gave presentations on the neighborhood at churches, schools and community organizations.

But after high school and college, Tyre worked used his background in accounting to land a job as a district manager for H and R Block in Chicago. Then one day, after several years of working in that profession, he discovered it was possible to get a master's degree in historic preservation through the Chicago Art Institute.

Two years later, in 1999, he had his new degree and combined it with his experience as an accountant to land the job with the Society of Architectural Historians.

Soon after starting his second career, Tyre decided to buy a house and began hunting for historic homes along the North Shore.

Continued on page 11

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TYRE FROM PAGE 10



Bill Tyre, president of the Waukegan Historical Society and chairman of the Waukegan Historic Preservation Commission, gives a tour of the Haines Museum and Raymond Memorial Library located at Bowen Park in Waukegan.

"I saw the listing for a house in Waukegan and checked it out, and as soon as I drove onto my street I thought, 'This is just where I want to live,'" Tyre recalled.

JONES FROM PAGE 6

DARE and community policing. Her first DARE graduates are now juniors in high school, she said.

While DARE still maintains its classic "Drug Abuse" acronym, Jones thinks of it more as "Define Assess Refine Evaluate." That's because the curriculum, under her watchful eye, has expanded to be more than just substance abuse and awareness.

"It's not just about drugs, it's about role models, it's about self-esteem, it's about Internet safety," she said. "It's so much more than just drugs."

And it's working. DARE alums have approached Jones about acting as role models for her current students, and some have told her that they remembered her lessons on making good decisions before acting, she said.

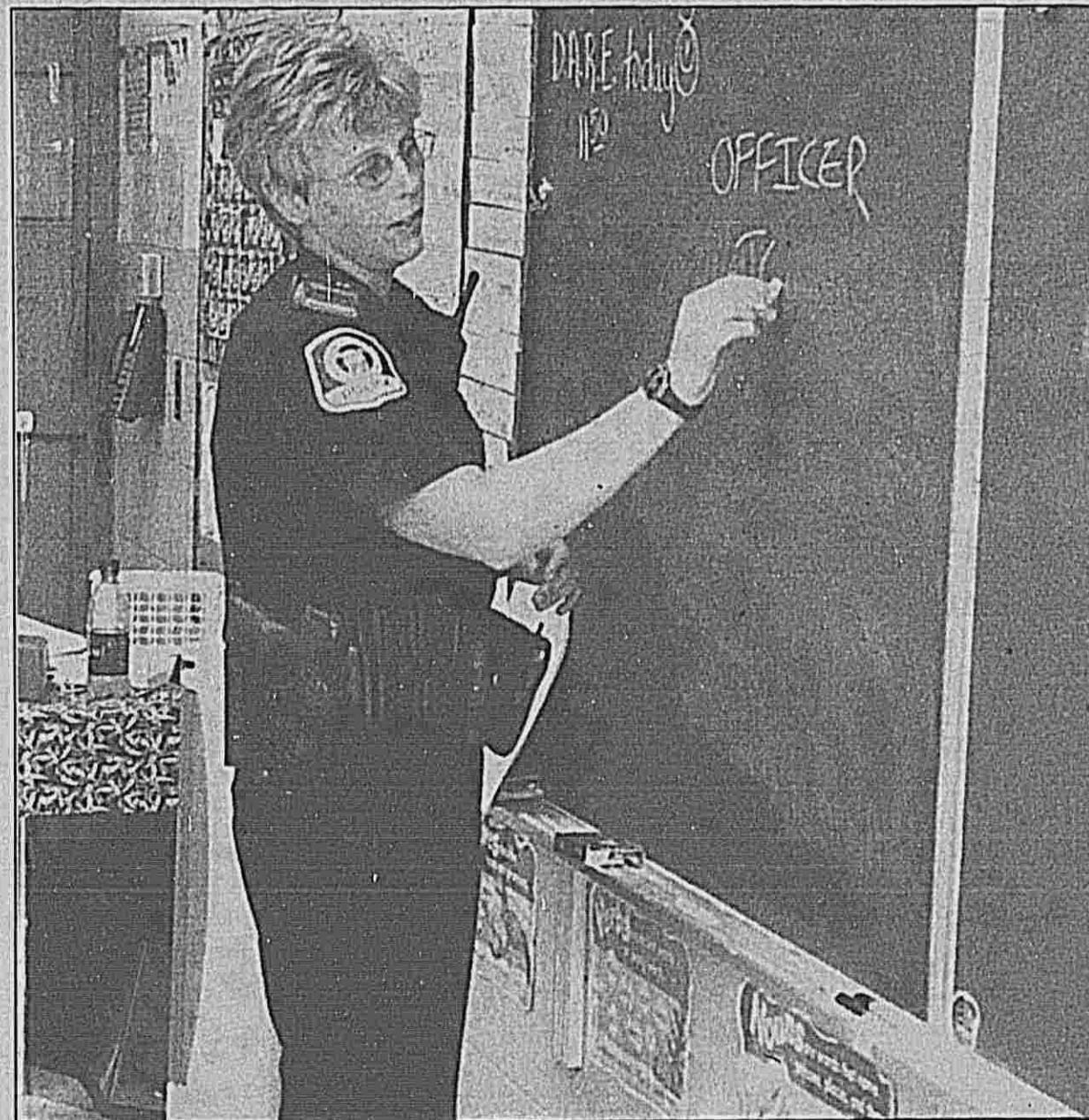


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mundelein Police Officer Stephanie Jones teaches a Drug Abuse Resistance Education class at Fremont Middle School near Mundelein. Officer Jones has been a DARE instructor in the village for seven years.

SOBCZAK FROM PAGE 8

"It's part of my life, and I've never been paid for it. I don't know if I'd still be doing it if I got paid. You can't explain how the experience feels and how down and dirty it can be. We'll stay with them. These are my neighbors, even if I never met them."

Wayne Sobczak
Chief of the Antioch Rescue Squad

In a bad trauma situation when they can't save the patient, people feel down, but they did the best they could do. That's part of life, he said.

"I tell myself I was here and I did what I could," Sobczak said. "We do everything we can for all our patients."

As the chief of the Rescue Squad, Sobczak has full responsibility for the Rescue Squad, similar to that of a CEO of a business. He deals with person-

nel problems, discipline issues, and he has to answer to the hospital or the state.

"It's part of my life, and I can't ever see not doing it," he said. "It's been an enjoyable 32 years."

However, that is not the only volunteering Sobczak does in Antioch. He served four years on the school board for St. Peter's and is in his 12th year of being a member of the school board for High School District 117. He is the vice-president of the board, and has four more years to serve. He is very earnest about his work there, too.

"Fifty percent of the people are not happy with you, but I do what is in the best interest of the students and the taxpayers," Sobczak said. "There have been some tough issues."

"When I began, I had three objectives when I got on the school board. The school was over-crowded, under funded and there were administrative problems," Sobczak said. "We have accomplished those."

"Today we're raising the bar in academics any way we can and do it with the money we have," he said. "We want to give opportunities to all kids including those that aren't being challenged."

Sobczak is married and has four adult children.

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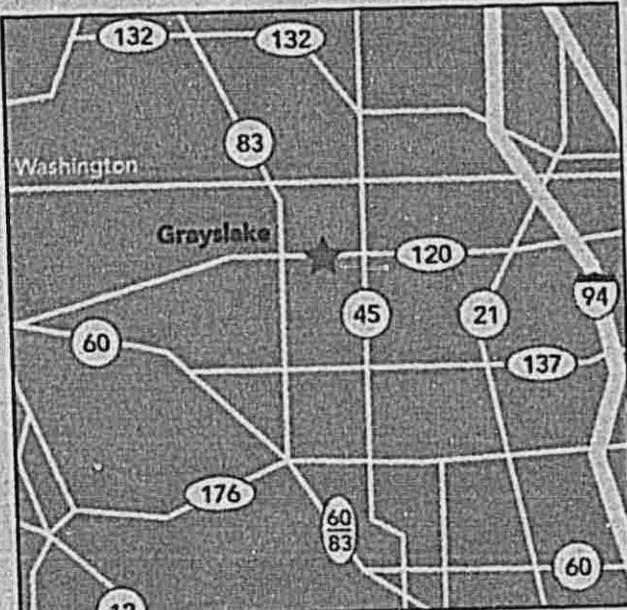


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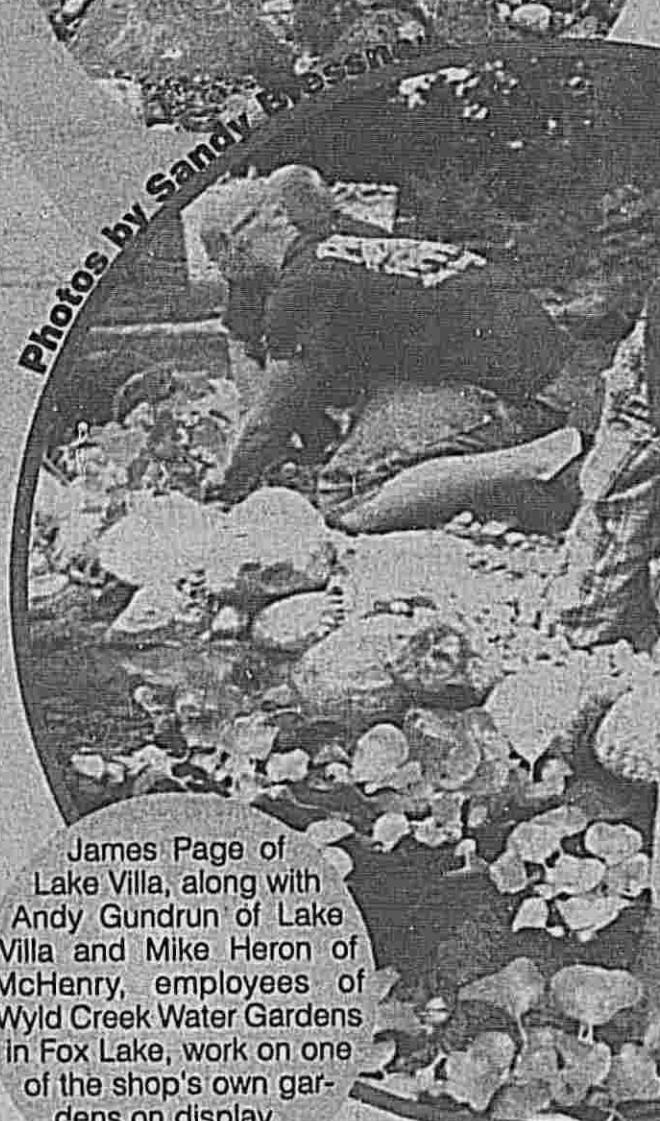
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James Page of
Lake Villa, along with
Andy Gundrun of Lake
Villa and Mike Heron of
McHenry, employees of
Wyld Creek Water Gardens
in Fox Lake, work on one
of the shop's own gar-
dens on display.

Life is so fast-paced. In today's world that it would be hard to find someone who wasn't stressed. While it might not be possible to live a stress-free life, there are ways to reduce it.

Water ponds and waterfalls bring the soothing calm that makes the daily grind simmer down. It works better for those who have a yard, but even a deck or balcony can be made to work for a very small but soothing waterfall.

Dale and Marcia Vnuk, owners of Wyld Creek Water Gardens in Fox Lake, are so enthusiastic about the subject they will be happy to give you ideas and directions to build your own pond. They'd also be willing to do some or all of the work for you. After all, that's part of their business, too.

Ponds can be built in a variety of sizes and they can be home to fish, water plants or both. The soothing sound of a waterfall can be effective in melting away the worries of the day. Ponds need not be large, but some enthusiasts have a number of ponds and waterfalls that can connect by the water falling into a pond and so forth.

Without direction, the uninitiated tend to make some typical mistakes, Dale Vnuk said.

"Most people would dig a bowl, but we put shelves on it like steps," Vnuk said. "You want to be able to walk anywhere you want (in the pond)."

"Any size yard can have a pond, even a fountain on a patio, just for effect, for people who can't dig, like condo owners, to some almost as big as small 'lakes,'" Vnuk said. "People put in ponds so they can have koi, but some have ducks." However mallard ducks can pollute and bring in parasites, so they should be kept

Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

out of ponds.

"It's a place for wildlife to get fresh clean water," Vnuk said.

Even though fall is upon us, Vnuk said this is a great time to put in a pond.

"Get your pond going, establish your plants in the pond so when spring comes, everything blooms. The ponds are beautiful to Thanksgiving," he said.

If wildlife should pose a threat to your fish, the Vnuk's have suggestions to deal with the problem. For example, if an egret thinks your pond is a fast food spot, they might suggest leaving a radio on that is tuned to a talk show, or there are motion detectors that squirt water at the animal. If it's blue heron that are dining, an alligator "scarecrow" could do the trick. After all, Koi can cost from \$10 apiece to several thousand dollars apiece.

Sue Baron of Wyld Creek has noticed that ponds have one big advantage over television.

"It promotes talking. I love it as a parent," she said.

The Vnuk's are members of the North American Water Garden Society, and first attended meetings in Aurora. It is an organization of pond lovers dedicated to the enjoyment, education, promotion and protection of the water garden hobby.

It didn't take them long to establish their own chapter, and Vnuk said it had been snowballing. They have about 50 members and the public is always invited to attend. The meetings can be an educational experience since there are often feature speakers or the members share ideas. It is also a social event because pond owners have a common interest.

For owners who are not happy with their ponds, everyone at Wyld Creek is eager to offer advice because they love what they're doing.

"People try to get help from landscape people, but they don't know how to balance a pond," Vnuk said. "We help people build ponds."

"The best part is when you fire it up and watch it," he said. "One woman started to cry and I was worried, but it was happy crying because she was so touched. We don't leave a job until people are 100 percent satisfied."

For more information on attending NAWGS meetings, building a pond at a school, or any other pond information, call Wyld Creek at 847-476-3811, or visit the store at 601 S. Highway 12 in Fox Lake.

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On Stage

By Tom Witom

Stephen Sondheim's early musical, "Anyone Can Whistle," originally got short shrift on Broadway, folding in 1964 after only nine performances.

The show raised uncomfortable questions about who was sane and who wasn't and clearly was ahead of its time. Its punchy lyrics were generally under-appreciated and some of its dissonant music, suspect.

Fast forward to summer 2005. Ravinia, which has produced four of Sondheim's works in recent years, this season staged "Whistle" in a two-day revival.

Directed by Lenny Price with musical direction by Paul Gemignani, it was a memorable "Whistle" with many of its satirical references as current now as they were back then. And the songs, especially "Everybody Says Don't," "There Won't Be Trumpets" and "Anyone Can Whistle," were all done to a turn.

A brilliant cast featured outstanding voices of some well-traveled performers. Leads included Broadway veteran Patti LuPone as the unpopular, oblivious mayoresse desperately in search of a miracle to reverse the fortunes of her financially depressed town; Tony Award winner Michael Cerveris as Hapgood, the man of the hour; and Audra McDonald as Fay Apple, disillusioned head nurse at the Cookie Jar, a local insane asylum; and John

Sondheim's 'Anyone Can Whistle' impresses in revival at Ravinia



A scene from "Anyone Can Whistle" features (from left) Jerry Galante, Ray Wills, Patti LuPone and David Mendes.

Mahoney, as narrator.

Others in the cast, backed by the Ravinia orchestra on stage, included the mayoresse' power brokers—Ray Wills, comptroller; Jerry Galante, treasurer; and David Mendes, chief of police; plus a huge ensemble.

The plot involves a hoax: "miraculous" water spewing from a rock pile and drawing paying tourists to a down-at-the-heels town. Complications arise when 49 inmates of a local insane asylum intermingle with the crowd to take the healing water; their visitation threatens to expose to miracle as the fake

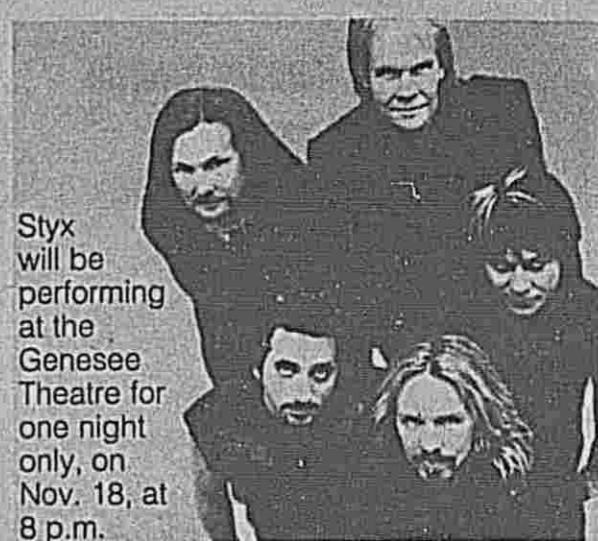
that it is. But separating the patients from the general populace proves impossible.

The head nurse, disguised in a wig and phony French accent, claims to be "Ze lady from Lourdes" who is on a mission to investigate the so-called miracle. She is encouraged by the free-spirited "Dr. Hapgood," whom the mayoresse and her cronies immediately try to discredit.

Not even the unexpected sounds of a nearby fireworks display during the last 10 minutes of Saturday night's production could break the spell of this captivating show.

The season is winding down, but Ravinia still has excellent pop entertainment on its calendar.

Among the upcoming attractions are: Al Jarreau, Cassandra Wilson and the Rippingtons with Russ Freeman, Sept. 1; Buddy Guy, Jonny Lang: The Acoustic Band Tour 2005, Sept. 2; An Evening with the Irish Tenors, Sept. 3; Michael Feinstein: Romance Under the Stars, including a remembrance of Bobby Short, Sept. 4. Six performances of Basil Twist's "Petrushka," from Sept. 7-9, close the season. For ticket information call 847-266-5100.



Legendary Styx come to Genesee

Star Productions are proud to announce Styx at the Genesee Theatre for one night only on Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the performance, priced at \$52 and \$42 are on sale and can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 312-559-1212 or online at www.ticketmaster.com. A limited number of orchestra pit seats are available at \$77.

"Renegade," "Blue Collar Man," "Lady," "Come Sail Away," "Miss America," "Too Much Time On My Hands," "Fooling Yourself" and "Grand Illusion" are just a sampling of supergroup Styx's chart-topping singles. With a career spanning over three decades, Styx has sold over 25 million records, with every album achieving gold or platinum status. Their most recent single "I Am The Walrus" went to no. 5 on the charts last year, with Chicago's own WLUP leading the charge. Big Bang Theory, which is a reinterpretation of the "Great Rock Songbook" is their latest project to date, released this past May. Styx's current lineup boasts Tommy Shaw, James Young, Todd Sucherman, Lawrence Gowan and Ricky Phillips.

For more information on the Genesee Theatre, and the show visit www.genesetheatre.com.

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John Loves Mary to perform at Attic Playhouse

John Loves Mary was first produced on Broadway by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein at the Booth Theatre in 1947. Starring William Prince, Nina Foch and Tom Ewell, it enjoyed a very long and successful Broadway run.

The play was later made into a big Hollywood movie of the same name in 1949 starring Ronald Reagan and Patricia Neal in her film debut. The script was written by popular Oscar-winning writer, Norman Krasna, a frequent collaborator with the Marx Brothers, mostly known for his comedic movies of the 1930s and 60s such as "White Christmas," "Indiscreet," "Princess O'Rourke" and "Bachelor Mother," to name a few. Krasna celebrated a long career as a writer, playwright, screenwriter, director and producer.

It takes place in the optimistic days following the end of World War II. We meet a young GI named John as he returns home from Europe to his sweetheart Mary. She has waited patiently for three years, and is nervous to find out if John still loves her and wants to marry her. John reassures her of his intentions the minute he arrives ... but there's a hitch! John owes his life in battle to his GI buddy, Fred, and has come up with an unusual way to repay his debt. Will Mary still want to marry John when she finds out what he has done? Making things even more tricky for John is the unexpected arrival of Mary's parents, a prestigious New York senator and his society wife. In light of the situation, John decides to tell one little lie to hide his secret, and he and Fred concoct a cover scheme. With the unhelpful assistance of John's smarmy commanding officer, an overly boastful general, an inquisitive maid and a rambunctious Cockney dame, John's one little lie grows into a huge predicament. Their doomed plan takes twists and



(Top-left to right): John Waldron, Thomas Quigley, Barbara Stasiw, Sari Rubin, David A. Breslow, Karen Doyle (Bottom) Jason Rude, Joanna Peot and Heath Howes. Performances run through Oct. 9. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

turns in many unexpected ways in this romantic comedy of errors. The humor and sentiments inherent in this play, resonate just as strongly today as in the 1940s, an evening of fun and nostalgia.

Featuring David A. Breslow (of Highland Park) as "Lt. Victory O'Leary," Karen Doyle (of Wheeling) as "Phyllis McKinley," Heath Howes (of Chicago) as "Fred Taylor," Joanna Peot (of Chicago) as "Mary McKinley," Thomas Quigley (of Lake Villa) as "General Harwood Biddle," Sari Rubin (of Skokie) as "Lily Herbish," Jason Rude (of Chicago) as "John Lawrence," Barbara Stasiw (of Kildeer) as "Olive Dugan & Mrs. Beechwood" and John Waldron (of Mt. Prospect) as "Senator James McKinley". Director: Wayne Mell (of Deerfield); Assistant Director, Missy Greenberg (of Highland Park); Producer, Kimberly Loughlin (of Highland Park); Set Designer, Toby Nicholson (of Winnetka); Lighting Designer, Frank Rose (of Chicago); Stage Crew, Jeff Sloan (of Glenview) and Josh Phillips (of Highland Park).

Tickets are \$18 with advanced purchase and \$20 at door. Special discounts are given to Senior Citizens (65+), Students with ID, military Personnel and groups. For tickets or further information call 847-433-2660.

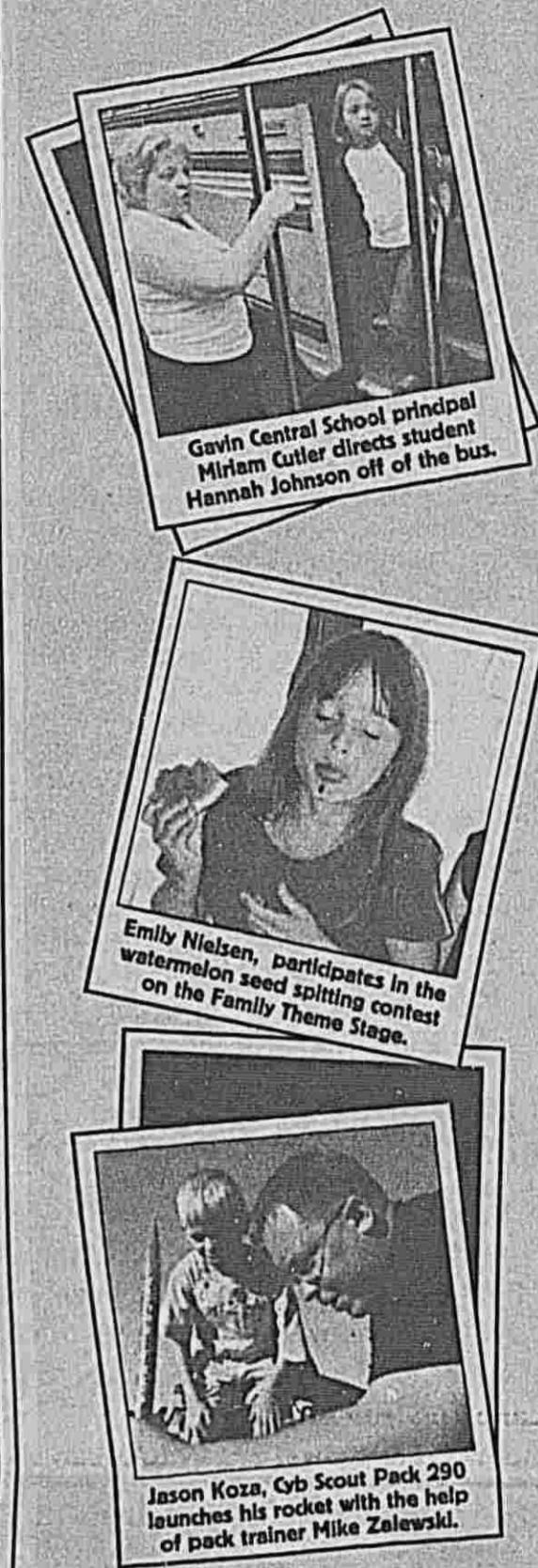
Attic Playhouse is located at 410 Sheridan Road in Highwood.



Jason Rude (as "John") and Joanna Peot (as "Mary").

Picture this

This week's capture from Lakeland's Photographer, Sandy Bressner



Gavin Central School principal Miriam Cutler directs student Hannah Johnson off the bus.

Emily Nielsen, participates in the watermelon seed splitting contest on the Family Theme Stage.

Jason Koza, Cub Scout Pack 290 launches his rocket with the help of pack trainer Mike Zalewski.

Old college digs unearthed

Admit it. Most of us Boomers would rather get caught wearing adult diapers than air out the dirty laundry from our college days.

For example, I know a dignified, middle-aged art lover who let slip that he decorated the walls of his college dorm room with pictures of Marilyn Monroe, framed in toilet seats.

Obviously, Boomer efforts at furnishing the halls of higher education deserve to remain buried under the landfill of pop culture. But it's just a matter of time before our groovy belongings become artifacts in some prestigious museum, for one, psychedelic polyester shirts and neon plastic mini skirts are as biodegradable as a rubber chicken.

My bet is we'll all be remembered as

monkeys long after we've taken "The Last Train to Clarksville." We'll come off pretty much like some of my distinguished male colleagues at the University of Houston. They

picked up their MBAs wearing Girl Scout uniforms, puffing stogies, and handing out cookies, proving that—even in Bush country—you'll find captains of industry who got their start in drag.

Worse yet, future archeologists may misinterpret our college silliness as sinister intent: classifying us as hairy, apelike barbarians,



Leslie Clazier-Werner

LES ON LIFE

"Homo Reckless" (commonly called "HeShes" by my grandfather), wreaking havoc on civilization in the name of Jimi Hendrix.

So it was with some interest I read David Macaulay's satire, "Motel of the Mysteries," a fictional tribute to bad science. Macaulay's amateur archeologist, Howard Carson, comes to ridiculous conclusions about the contents of a 1985 motel room unearthed in 4022. (Imagine a motel toilet seat, sealed "for your protection", resurrected as a "Sacred Collar" worn in religious rituals.)

Now imagine the ugly results if this same Howard Carson continued his pursuit of "unprecedented mediocrity" by excavating and cataloguing the typical Boomer dorm room...

Presented for your inspection:

Item 1: Sacred metal drums used prior to battle in nightlong ceremonies called "keggers".

Item 2: White porcelain fountain used by

warriors for ritual "cleansing" the following morning. Flushing mechanism allowed for repeated supplications to "Bud" the War God.

Item 3: Aqua bed used to induce seasickness as part of warrior initiation. Followed by jumbo beanbag toss then bench press of tall wood and cement block structure as tests of strength.

Item 4: Small cold chamber used to store white cardboard cartons containing remains of fallen warriors like "Chow Mein."

Item 5: Glowing cube used for symbolic sacrifices to the ravenous God "Pac Man".

Item 6: Electric temple harp with two benches for "Woofers" to sit while chanting "Purple Haze".

Now then... tell the truth. Do these diapers make my butt look big?

E-mail Les: les@sonlife@sbcglobal.net

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Flavors



Tom Witom
COOKING
BY THE BOOK

The balmy days of summer are winding down, and we want to stretch the season. With the garden's still producing and fresh vegetables readily available from farmers' markets, all the ingredients are on hand for a relaxing, casual meal.

New York-based author Barbara Scott-Goodman shares some of her favorite recipes in "The Beach House Cookbook" (Chronicle, 2005). It's a useful volume, written for the weekend traveler as well as year-round beach house dweller. And it features tempting appetizers (smoked trout spread), soups (tomato-basil with mussels), entrees (Thai barbecue chicken) and desserts (country pear cake).

Her "Mixed Bean Salad with Chive Vinaigrette" can be made with any combination of beans. We saved time and used canned instead of dried. This salad went well with "Shrimp Burgers with Chili Mayonnaise," also in the book.

Colorful, tasty mixed bean salad stretches the summer season

Mixed Bean Salad with Chive Vinaigrette

1 cup dried black beans
1 cup dried navy beans
1 cup dried kidney beans
3 cups chicken broth, preferably homemade
3 small onions, peeled
3 small carrots, peeled
Kosher salt

Chive vinaigrette:

2 Tbl. Dijon mustard
1/3 cup red wine vinegar
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/3 cup minced fresh chives
1/2 cup green beans, trimmed and cut into 1-in. pieces
1/2 cup yellow wax beans, trimmed and cut into 1-in. pieces
1/2 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
Pinch of sugar, Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

1. Place the dried beans in 3 separate medium bowls, add water to cover by 2 inches, and let soak for 6 hours or overnight.

2. Drain the beans and cook each type separately in a medium saucepan with 1 cup of chicken broth, 1 onion, 1 carrot, salt to taste and water to cover by 1 inch. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer, uncovered, until the beans are tender but not mushy, 45 to 50 minutes. Drain, cool and transfer to a large bowl.

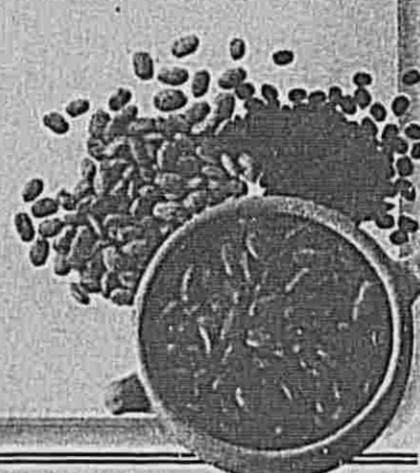
3. Meanwhile, prepare the Chive Vinaigrette. Whisk together the mustard, vinegar, garlic, sugar and salt and pepper to taste in a small bowl. Slowly pour in the olive oil and whisk until well blended and emulsified. Add the chives and whisk again.

4. Bring a pot of salted water to a boil. Add the green and yellow wax

beans and cook until just tender, 4 to 5 minutes. Drain, cool and transfer to the bowl of cooked dried beans.

5. Toss all of the beans together. Pour the vinaigrette over them, add the parsley and toss well to combine. Taste and adjust the seasonings, adding more salt and pepper if necessary. Serve at room temperature.

(Serves 8 to 10)



Sandwiches made in America

Americans' taste buds are as different as all 50 states. And when it comes to navigating kitchen creativity and regional tastes, sandwiches are the perfect road map.

West Coast Harvest Herb Saltimbocca Sandwich

8 slices white or whole wheat sour dough bread
Softened butter
1 cup lightly packed arugula
1/4 pound thinly sliced provolone cheese, preferably aged
1/4 pound thinly sliced prosciutto or Black Forest ham
3/4 pound thinly sliced Butterball Deli Thanksgiving Roasted Harvest Herb turkey breast

Spread one side of each bread slice with butter. Place 4 slices buttered-side down and cover with arugula. Scatter half the cheese over arugula. Place prosciutto over cheese. Evenly distribute turkey over prosciutto. Place remaining cheese over turkey and top with remaining bread, buttered-side up. Heat large heavy skillet over medium heat. Add 1 to 2 sandwiches at a time, cover with lid and heat until each bottom side turns golden brown. Turn sandwiches over and continue heating until browned.

Makes 4 sandwiches

American Heartland Turkey Sandwich

1/2 cup low fat cream cheese, softened
4 teaspoons spicy brown mustard
1/2 cup dried cranberries
1/4 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
8 slices whole wheat bread, toasted if desired
4 leaves green leaf lettuce
3/4 pound thinly sliced Butterball Deli Thanksgiving Roasted American Tradition turkey breast
1 large Fuji apple, cored and cut into 8 rings
Dash ground cinnamon

To make spread: In small bowl, stir together cream cheese, mustard, dried cranberries, walnuts and cinnamon.

To assemble sandwiches: Spread each bread slice with cream cheese spread. Top 4 slices with lettuce leaves, turkey and apple rings. Top with remaining bread.

Makes 4 sandwiches

For more recipes visit www.butterball.com

Fresh ideas

Café Annie Poached Shrimp with Zucchini Salad and Creamy Pumpkin Seed Dressing

Poached Shrimp

16 large shrimp, shell on
2 teaspoons coarse salt

Zucchini Salad

2 zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch cubes or julienne
4 red radishes, cut into 1/4-inch cubes or julienne
1/2 white onion, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
1 serrano chile, minced
1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
1/4 teaspoon salt

Creamy Pumpkin Seed Dressing

1 cup low-fat buttermilk
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup hulled toasted pumpkin seeds
1 ounce cilantro, chopped
1 to 2 serrano chile(s), chopped with seeds
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
Salt, to taste



Poached Shrimp: Place shrimp in saucepan, add water to just cover. Add salt. Bring water to boil, then remove pan from heat. After 1 minute, drain water. Allow shrimp to cool in pot. Peel when cool.

Zucchini Salad: Combine cubed vegetables with serrano chile and cilantro. Toss with olive oil, lime juice and salt.

Creamy Pumpkin Seed Dressing: Combine all ingredients in food processor. Process until smooth, about 2 to 3 minutes. Dressing will be pale, flecked green and lightly thickened.

Yield: 4 servings

Café Annie Aguade Melon

1 cantaloupe, cubed
1 cup granulated sugar
3 cups water
Juice of 1 lime
Raspberries to garnish
Mint sprigs to garnish

Combine cantaloupe, sugar, water and lime juice in blender. Blend until smooth, passing liquid through sieve to remove any unblended pieces. Chill. Garnish with raspberries and mint sprigs.

Place in pan coated with cooking spray. Broil until well browned. Bake at 275°F for 30 to 45 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through.

Red Chile Sauce: Heat oil in skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add chopped guajillo chiles and sauté until lightly toasted. Add onions, garlic, tomatoes, tortillas and spices. Gently sauté until onion and tortillas are golden brown. Add chicken broth. Bring mixture to boil, lower heat to simmer. Simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Remove from heat, cool to room temperature. Once cool, blend mixture until smooth. Return to original skillet, add salt and bring to simmer.

Corn Pudding: Cut kernels from cob. Process kernels in food processor into coarse puree. In skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Add corn puree to melted butter, slowly heat while stirring until corn thickens. Stir in salt. Spoon corn pudding into cornhusks.

Papaya-Avocado Relish: Gently toss together relish ingredients.

Warm pudding in corn husks in 350°F oven. Spoon red chile sauce and papaya-avocado relish over chicken breast. Garnish with queso fresco and cilantro sprigs.

Yield: 8 servings

Café Annie Chicken Breasts with Corn Pudding and Red Chile Sauce

Chicken Breasts

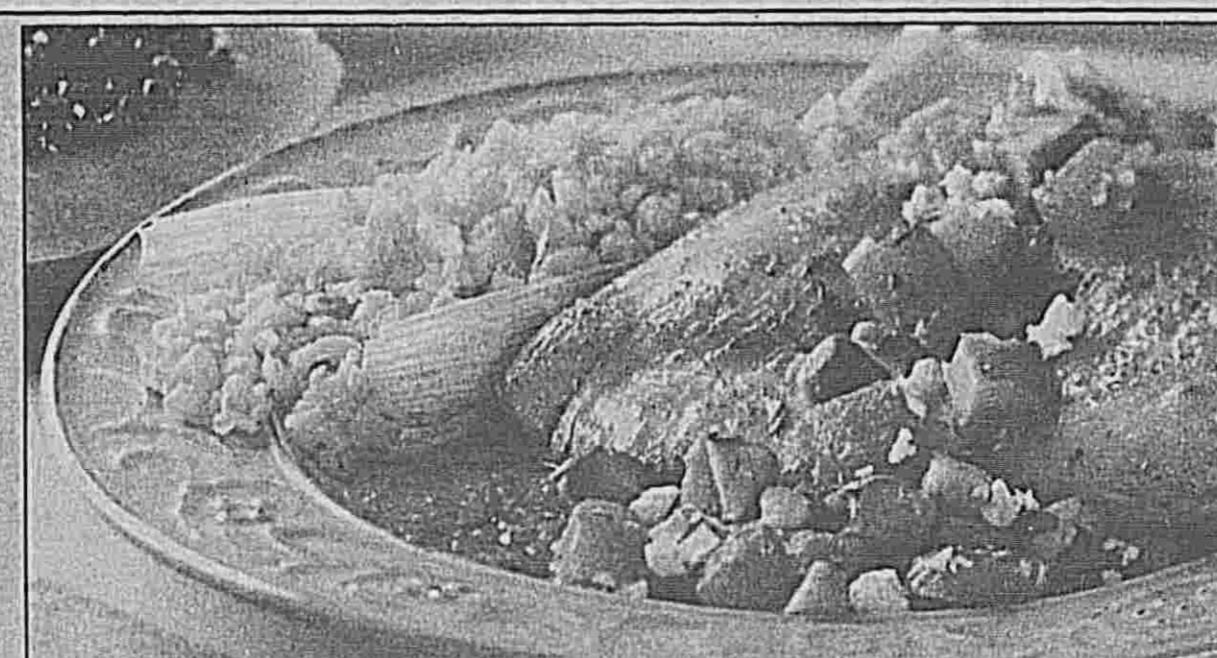
8 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
2 tablespoons soybean oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Red Chile Sauce

1 tablespoon soybean oil
3/4 ounce guajillo chiles or New Mexico red chiles, seeded and chopped
1 cup chopped yellow onion
4 garlic cloves, chopped
1 large tomato, quartered
2 thick, white corn tortillas, cut into strips
6 allspice berries
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt

Corn Pudding

6 ears yellow corn, shucked
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
4 dried corn husks, tied at one end



Papaya-Avocado Relish

1 papaya, diced
1 avocado, diced
1/2 white onion, minced
2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro
1 serrano chile, minced
1 teaspoon lime juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

Pinch pepper

Queso fresco to garnish

Cilantro sprigs to garnish

Chicken Breasts: Rub chicken breasts with soybean oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Long Grove celebrates Irish Days

Paddy's On The Square and the Irish Boutique present the 3rd Annual Irish Days in the business district of Long Grove, home to 80 specialty shops and restaurants. The event will take place on Sept. 3-5. Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Admission and parking in municipal lots are free. Many shops will remain open late for the Labor Day weekend festivities.

There will be a Gaelic Tent in Fountain Square to promote awareness of the Irish language and genealogy. At Emmett's Tavern and Brewing Company's outdoor food booth, visitors can enjoy corned beef sandwiches and other traditional Irish foods. A special area will serve Guinness Stout and micro-brews. A Wee-Ones Activity Area in adjacent Apple Haus Square will host crafts and games from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Free ongoing entertainment will be presented on the main stage in Fountain Square. Event organizers John and Paddy Barry have booked some of the area's top Irish musicians, singers, and dancers. A program highlight will be a performance on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. by Catherine O'Connell, whose voice has been likened to a "Celtic nightingale." Other featured entertainers include the Shannon Rovers Bagpipe Band, Baal Tinne, The Jeff Ward Band, The Larkin & Moran Brothers, the Dooley Brothers, Donnybrook, the MacRovers, the McNulty Irish Dancers, and members of the Academy of Irish Music. Wandering musicians through the historic business district are a new addition to this year's celebration. Contests will be held to reveal the "Best Looking Men's Legs in a Kilt." Contestants may wear their own kilts or borrow them at the event. Judging will take place at 5:50 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in Fountain Square.

For more information on Irish Days, phone Paddy's On The Square, 847-634-0339 or click on www.longgroveonline.com.

Country favorite to mark Genesee's 2nd Soundstage show

Don't miss your chance to witness singing sensation Martina McBride live in concert for a one-night only, special Soundstage performance on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performances, priced at \$75, \$65 and \$55, can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 312-559-1212 or online at www.ticketmaster.com. This performance will be taped for broadcast!

This performance marks the first time the Genesee Theatre has played host to country music performer.

Martina McBride is widely acknowledged as the premier female vocalist in country music today, as evidenced by her numerous CMA and ACM Female Vocalist Awards. Perpetually a fan favorite, she's sold over 15 million albums, garnered six No. 1 hits and received Favorite Female Artist awards from Country Weekly, Radio & Records and Billboard.

Martina McBride has been a steady presence in the country top-10 since 1993. Her fiery, passionate vocals have created such memorable hits as "Independence Day," "Wild Angels," "A Broken Wing," "Blessed" and "This One's for the Girls." These songs along with hits such as "Concrete Angel" and "Love's The Only House" have become not only memorable musical statements, but resounding social commentaries as well. She has placed nearly 20 singles in the top-10 and has been named CMA's Female Vocalist of the Year in 1999, 2002, 2003 and 2004.

This year, the multi-platinum country star will release her 8th studio album. But not just any album, an album unlike any she has ever recorded. An album celebrating her place in a genre she holds dear while reminiscing and paying homage to the songs where her journey began. This is an entire album dedicated to some of the most revered country classics of our time.

"Every time I hear this music, it feels like coming home," Martina said. "What I love about these songs is that they are like conversations. These lyrics are so simple yet so eloquent. It's just honest. I have a comfort level with this music and a respect for it that is deep."

"Timeless" will be released Oct. 18. The first single, "Rose Garden," which produced a number one in 1970 for Lynn Anderson, was released to radio on Aug. 1.

With 13 new Soundstage episodes planned for its third season, production is still underway. Viewers can

look forward to seeing more passionate and brilliant performances by some of today's essential artists and veteran rockers. Artists scheduled to appear include Robert Plant Lindsey Buckingham with special guest Stevie Nicks, Joss Stone with special guest Mavis Staples and country star Trisha Yearwood, along with special guests Sugarland and Billy Currington.

With its hour-long, commercial free format, Soundstage provides outstanding musical content to more than 300 PBS stations and is watched by millions of viewers across the country. The pioneering concert-format program originally aired on PBS from 1974 to 1985 and was revived in 2003 with a new state of the art makeover.

In their first two seasons on PBS, the show gained widespread critical acclaim with great performances by Chicago, Fleetwood Mac, Sheryl Crow, Alanis Morissette, Counting Crows, Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers, Alison Krauss and Union Station, Steve Winwood, Dan Fogelberg and more.

Soundstage is a pioneering concert-format television series that airs on 349 Public Broadcasting System (PBS) television stations and is sponsored in part by Samsung Electronics, a leading global provider of consumer electronics.

A co-production of WTTW National Productions & HD Ready, is taped using state-of-the-art high-definition video equipment and is digitally recorded and mixed in Dolby 5.1 surround sound. For more information, visit www.pbs.org/wttw/soundstage or go to www.genesetheatre.com.



Martina McBride to Perform at Genesee Theatre



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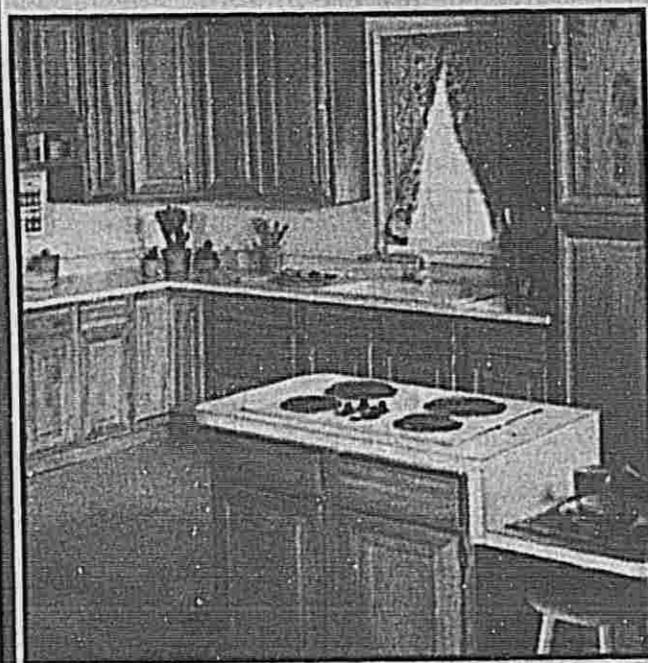
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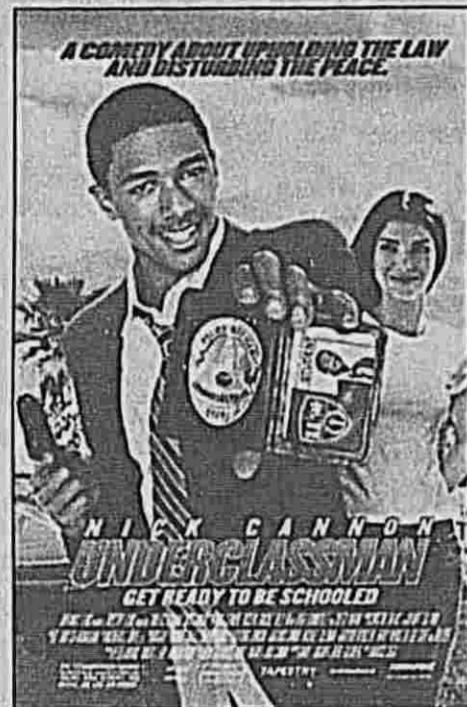
MOVIE REVIEW KEY

- 5 - Don't miss this movie!
- 4 - Wow! I'm impressed
- 3 - Worth seeing but could've been better
- 2 - Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 1 - Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week



Underclassman: Maverick cop Nick Cannon of "Drumline" is about to get schooled in a whole new way of solving crime as he goes undercover at an elite private high school in this action-packed comedy. The trailer looks silly and there are no advance screenings for the press, which is generally a sign that the movie sucks. We were looking for this to be a step up for Cannon from the very fine "Drumline." (PG-13)

Cannon plays a fast-talking, street-smart but baby-faced detective who's honed his renegade crime-fighting skills in urban L.A. He has no clue what he's in for when he heads back to high school to infiltrate a group of ultra-rich, hyper-smart students under suspicion for murder.



Stealth (PG-13)

5

Hustle & Flow (R)

4

Broken Flowers (R)

4

The 40 Year Old Virgin (R)

4

Four Brothers (R)

4

Wedding Crashers (R)

3.5

The Great Raid (R)

3.5

Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo (R)

3.5

The Skeleton Key (PG-13)

5.5

The Brothers Grimm (PG-13)

3

Sky High (PG)

3

Must Love Dogs (PG-13)

2.5

Supercross (PG-13)

2

Vallant (Not Rated)

2

The Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13)

1

The real world

Justin Quayle (Ralph Fiennes of "The English Patient" and "Schindler's List") is a lecturer and British career diplomat whose political convictions are strictly textbook as all talk and no walk.

When Tessa (Rachel Weisz of "Runaway Jury"), a passionate and idealistic guest at one of his rather dry, rhetorical talks, challenges him, he immediately becomes attracted to her and it's coffee and sex coming right up. They are your classic opposite sites attract couple.

Upon Justin's acceptance of a political job in Kenya, he asks Tessa to join him and she does. This act is a wild one for Justin; however Tessa's ready acceptance of a man while their relationship is still in the one night stand category is in keeping with her intense and sometimes reckless way of living her life. She decides what she thinks should be done and then goes all out for it. Soon they are married and she is very pregnant.

In flashbacks we learn from Sandy (Danny Huston of "The Aviator"), a colleague and very close friend of Justin and Tessa's that she may have been killed on an outing with a local black doctor. Rumor has it that they were having an affair and this begins to undercut Justin's faith in Tessa. Wanting to get at the root of Tessa's investigation into possible immoral actions by drug companies, but more to clear her name and learn for himself what was going on in their personal life together, Justin receives an awakening to the real world. Much of what is ugly is not seen only in the slums.

Based upon the novel of the same name by John le Carre, this film is hard hitting in depicting the indifference of the West to the value of life in Third World countries, particularly in Africa. Often monetary trade is not an essential part of the relationship of the two nations. Would drug companies make desperate people sign waivers that would allow "animal testing on them" just so they can receive what they think is normal

medical treatment? If so, what is the involvement of those of the upper class, such as Sir Bernard Pellegrin (Bill Nighy of "Love Actually")? Would one's best friend stoop to blackmail for sexual favors to satisfy both his egoistic powers and his carnal appetite? What could prompt someone in a position to know to claim, "...pharmaceuticals are right up there with arms dealers." Can terrorism be defined as something other than blowing up things with bombs?

Anyone that saw "City of God" also directed by Fernando Meirelles, will not be surprised with the true-life squalor of Nairobi slums intermixed with the glitz of a \$60 million Hollywood movie. While this film left us feeling at the end somewhat like we did after seeing "Hotel Rwanda," it did not have the emotional impact of either that film or "City of God." That's not necessarily a bad thing as more people will likely see "The Constant Gardener" than the other two combined, since it will open on more than 3,000 screens at local multiplex theaters. The other two films were limited to making the rounds of the art house circuit.

"City of God" was unrelentingly pitiless, in part because of the unknown actors, many of them young men from the streets, acting for the first time. This gave the film the feel of an edgy documentary (somewhat like "Downfall," about the last days of Hitler). "Hotel Rwanda" offered break-out roles for well known supporting actors Don Cheadle and Sophie Okonedo, but because the story focused on a brave romantic relationship, we were able to connect more emotionally with them than we are with Justin and Tessa. The key thing they all have in common is that under the right circumstance, people of good will are predisposed to make their own self-interest subservient to the greater good of mankind. It's refreshing to understand that like the evil hidden in some people, there is good to be revealed in many more.



Ralph Fiennes heads the cast of "The Constant Gardener," in theaters this Friday.



The Constant Gardener

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Ralph Fiennes
Justin Quayle
Rachel Weisz
Tessa
Bill Nighy
Sir Bernard Pellegrin
Danny Huston
Sandy

Directed by Fernando Meirelles (City of God). Political romance. Focus Features. Rated R for language, some violent images and sexual content/nudity. Running time: 129 minutes.

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3:30 6:30 9:15; SAT-MON MATINEE 1:15
THE CAVE (PG-13)
4:45 7:30 10:00; SAT-MON MATINEE 2:00
CONSTANT GARDNER (R)
4:00 7:00 9:30; SAT-MON MATINEE 1:00
THE ARISTOCRATS (Not Rated)
5:00 7:15 9:40; SAT-MON MATINEE 2:45
FOUR BROTHERS (R)
4:15 6:45 9:30; SAT-MON MATINEE 1:30
VALIANT (G)
3:45 6:15 9:00; SAT-MON MATINEE 1:45
MUST LOVE DOGS (PG-13)
5:30 8:00 10:20; SAT-MON MATINEE 2:30

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SOUND OF THUNDER (PG-13)
4:30 7:15 9:40; SAT-MON MATINEE 1:45
UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13) Sneak Preview
7:00PM SAT & SUN 3RD & 4TH
BROTHERS GRIMM (PG-13)
4:15 5:00 7:00 9:45 10:30;
SAT-MON MATINEE 1:15 2:15
No 7:00PM SHOWING SAT & SUN 3RD & 4TH
THE 40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)
3:45 4:45 6:45 7:30 9:30 10:20;
SAT-MON MATINEE 1:00 2:00
RED EYE (PG-13)
5:15 8:00 10:10; SAT-MON MATINEE 2:30
MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G)
4:00 6:15 9:00; SAT-MON MATINEE 1:30
WEDDING CRASHERS (R)
3:30 6:30 9:15; SAT-MON MATINEE 12:45

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SHOWTIMES FOR FRI 9/2/05 THRU THU 9/6/05

Transporter 2 (PG13) ✓ 12:35, 3:15, 6:25, 7:35, 9:45

Transporter 2 (PG13) ✓ 2:05, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30

Sound of Thunder (PG13) ✓ 1:15, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30

Underclassman (PG13) ✓ 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20

Mad Hot Ballroom (PG) 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15

The Constant Gardener (R) ✓ 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40

Brothers Grimm (PG13) ✓ 12:35, 2:15, 6:30, 8:45

Brothers Grimm (PG13) ✓ 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

Se - Su Only 1:45, 4:30, 10:00

Transporter 2 (PG13) ✓ 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Transporter 2 (PG13) ✓ 7:35, 9:30

Aristocrats (R) ✓ 2:00, 4:25, 6:45, 9:10

40 Year Old Virgin (R) 12:40, 2:25, 6:10, 9:00

40 Year Old Virgin (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 10:05

Red Eye (PG13) 12:50, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35

Valiant (G) 1:00, 3:05, 5:00

Deuce Bigalow 2 (R) 9:30

Four Brothers (R) 12:55, 3:25, 6:55, 8:25

Skeleton Key (PG13) 12:35, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

Dukes of Hazzard (PG13) 12:30, 2:35, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05

Sky High (PG) 12:50, 3:05, 6:15, 9:30

March of the Penguins (G) 12:40, 2:50, 5:15, 8:50

Wedding Crashers (R) 12:30, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30

40 Year Old Virgin (R) Open Captioned Fr 3:25, Sa 12:40, Su 6:10

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THE TRANSPORTER 2 [PG-13]
Daily 1:25 3:25 5:25 7:30 9:35

UNDERCLASSMAN* [PG-13]
Daily 1:25 3:00 5:05 7:10 9:15

BROTHERS GRIMM* [PG-13]
Daily 1:30 4:00 6:50 9:20

THE CAVE* [PG-13]
Daily 1:05 3:15 5:40 7:50 10:00

VALIANT [G]
Daily 12:00 1:50 3:40 5:30

RED EYE [PG-13]
Daily 12:20 2:15 4:10 6:05 8:00 9:55

40-YEAR-OLD VIRGIN [R]
Daily 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:20 9:50

THE SKELETON KEY [PG-13]
Daily 7:25 9:40

FOUR BROTHERS [R]
Daily 2:00 4:40 7:15 9:35

WEDDING CRASHERS [R]
Daily 1:40 4:20 7:00 9:30

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These pets are available for adoption at Save-A-Pet, at 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake. For information, call 847-740-7788 or go to www.save-a-pet-il.org.

Puppy mills vs. hoarders

Maybe you heard about the woman breeder who was housing 72 dogs-71 Chihuahuas and a papillon-in her town home in Wheeling. Someone who breeds dogs to sell them in overcrowded, dirty and stressful conditions, where the dogs are bred strictly for profit, are called puppy mill breeders. On the other hand people who live with dozens (or hundreds) of animals are called hoarders.

Puppy mill breeders are people who want to make fast money, the animals being tools to use and abuse. They couldn't care less about poor genetic bloodlines or the stress female dogs are under having puppies after puppies. Because they consider the animals' objects- not living, breathing, feeling animals- it would be easy to neglect and abuse.

Hoarders become hoarders for various reasons. Some never get their animals fixed-maybe they thought it would be neat to see puppies or kittens born- maybe they couldn't afford to sterilize their pet, and then their animals have offspring and the cycle begins. Maybe they don't get their animals spayed or neutered and the animal runs away or is allowed to roam the neighborhood and get together with another unaltered pet. Maybe they love animals but don't know when they have enough. One can only guess why hoarders hoard animals.

Both hoarders and puppy mill breeders



By Sandy Wisniewski
PET WISE
pearl@anet.com

are the same in that they have way too many animals, in poor conditions, and are in violation of many ordinances and laws. BUT the big difference is clear. The hoarder wants to keep the animals while the puppy mill breeder is in it strictly for the money. To me the puppy mill breeder is far more sinister.

Dogs up for adoption:

Penny and Barney are mother and son looking for a home together. Penny is a purebred Pekingese and Barney is a Pekingese/Shih Tzu mix. They are both very sweet dogs. Their owner gave them up because the owner was evicted. For more information on Penny and Barney go to www.animaleducationandrescue.org.



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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!!!

The following 4 activities will run every weekend in September & October and on Columbus and Labor Day Mondays from 10am-4pm (weather permitting). Admission is only \$3.00 per event.

***ORCHARD HAYRIDES:** An old fashioned, tractor pulled hayride through the orchard. Kids 2 and under ride FREE when accompanied by a paying adult.

***QUIG'S ORCHARD EXPRESS:** Take a fun ride through the apple orchard in Quig's barrel train express. 1 adult supervisor rides FREE with each child 2 and under.

***KID'S CORRAL:** The kids will love bouncing all around inside Tony The Tiger's Moonwalk and crawling thru the Giant Caterpillar

***CHILDREN'S PUMPKIN HOUSE:** Where friendly monsters pose in silly scenes. A wonderful activity for children under 7 years old. One accompanying adult FREE with each paying child.

MORE FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!!!

The following 2 activities will be open weekends 9/7 - 10/10

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Red Oaks Offers a lot to Digest 'Learning over Lunch'

Red Oaks, a 10 room fine home furnishing, accessories, and design store located at 340 Old McHenry Road in Long Grove will present a Learning Over Lunch seminar on Saturday, Sept. 17 from noon to 1 p.m. Designer Chris Wagner will offer advise and instruction on creating autumn floral centerpieces. Many ideas for seasonal table settings will be on display throughout the shop. The session cost is \$10 and includes a box lunch. Advance registration is required and seating is limited. For information and registration, 847-634-3044.

Literary Karaoke: "Open Mic" Poetry Reading Lake Villa District Library Sept. 15, 7 p.m.

Release your inner poet...or just come to enjoy the poetry of others. At this adult "Open Mic" poetry reading, presented by the Greater Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Area Fine Arts Council and the Lake Villa District

Just as in Karaoke, anyone is welcome to read before a receptive audience. Sign up in advance at the Adult Reference Desk to assure your place on the roster, or take your chances, and just show up and sign in at the event. All poetry is welcome, regardless of style or subject. (This event is appropriate for those 18 and older.) Readings will be limited to three poems and 10 minutes per person. The evening will be hosted by Brenda Balin, best-known locally for her work as a community journalist. Several of her poems have been anthologized, and one of her poems is archived at the John F. Kennedy Library, in Boston, Mass. Refreshments will be served.

Fall Crafts, Antiques and Collectibles Fair

On Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fall Crafts, Antiques and Collectibles Fair at the Volo Country Village (near the junction of Routes 12 and 120) featuring vendor booths, classic cars, an outdoor cookout, a climbing wall, two bands, and a beer garden. Free admission to the fair plenty of free parking. Vendor spaces are available. The Antique Malls, Mercantile Variety Mall, and Strawmarket Crafts and Gift Mall, Auto and Military Museums will also be open. For more information: 815-363-0673; 815-

344-2474 (Antique Malls); or 815-344-2947.

Wine Harvest Festival Sept. 17 and 18

Experience a feast for the senses in Historic Cedarburg, Wisconsin during the Wine & Harvest Festival, Sept. 17 from 10 to 6 and Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inhale the fragrant bouquet of an award-winning wine from Cedar Creek Winery. Tempting foods tantalize with a harvest flavor, featuring steamed corn, caramel apples, exquisite caramel apple and cherrycakes, kettle corn, apple cider, turkey legs, brats, burgers and savory seasonal delights in Food Courts all over town. The Farmer's Market is chock full of wonderful seasonal fruits and vegetables, flowers and plants, herbs, jellies, honey and many varieties of apples.

Live Music all over town will spotlight Top Forty, Bluegrass, Folk and Rock & Roll bands, including Bobby Way & Wayout, Double Play, Pike Creek, Dante's Bop, Roadmaster's and more. The Scarecrow Contest is a colorful favorite, these whimsical straw-stuffed characters will be all over the Historic District. Washington Ave will be closed to traffic, so the best way to see them is on a shuttle Hayride. The Run for the Son 5K Run/Walk takes off in Cedar Creek Park on Saturday morning.

Shoppers will love the Cedarburg Garden Club's Craft Show at the Community Center, Cedarburg Cultural Center's Fine Arts & Craft Fair, Ozaukee Art Center's Fine Arts & Crafts Fair, the Festival Marketplace and the many unique shops located throughout Historic Cedarburg.

Join us for fall fun in Historic Cedarburg, 20 min. N. of Milwaukee off I-43, exit 89, Pioneer Rd.

Annual garage sale

Whether you need to clean out your closet or fill it up, the annual Community Christian Church Garage Sale is the place for you.

For those who are looking for a home for all those unwanted items that are cluttering your closets, garage and attic, you can bring your gently used items to the church at 1970 Riverwoods Road in Lincolnshire beginning on Oct. 2, from 11:30 to 2 p.m. or Oct. 3 through Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. You will receive a tax receipt for your donation.

For bargain hunters, the big day is Saturday, Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be clothing, sports equipment, books, and toys of all kinds for kids of all ages and much more.

Directions - 1970 Riverwoods Road in Lincolnshire, located on Riverwoods Road, 1/2 mile south of Half Day Road (Rte. 22) directly across from Duffy Lane. www.ccclincolnshire.org or call 847-945-8824

Mary Ellen Richardson from Barrington as Clara and Alysa Kane from Lake Zurich as the Nutcracker



Only one audition for BYDE's Nutcracker

Auditions for Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's eleventh annual production of The Nutcracker will take place on Sept. 11, at the Barrington Dance Academy, located in The Foundry at 758 W. Northwest Highway, Barrington.

Boys and girls are invited to audition according to the following schedule: Children ages 7 to 8 years, last names beginning A-L, from noon to 12:30 p.m.; children ages 7 to 8, last names beginning M-Z, from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; all children 9 to 10 years old, from 1:30 to 2 p.m.; all children 11 to 13 years old, from 2:15 to 3 p.m.; and all children 14 & up from 15 to 4:15 p.m.

Girls auditioning should wear ballet slippers, solid colored leotards and tights and have their hair neatly secured. Please bring pointe shoes if applicable. Boys should wear solid colored t-shirts, shorts, and ballet or jazz shoes.

Dancers should arrive 15 minutes prior to the scheduled audition time to register. There is a \$20 audition registration fee. For additional

information and to pre-register call 847-382-6333.

The Nutcracker performances will be held on December 2, 3 and 4 at Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium.

Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) gratefully acknowledges the continued support of the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. The Roberts Family Foundation, The Richard A. Perritt Charitable Foundation, Northern Trust Bank, Fisher Nut, The Fitzsimonds Charitable Trust, Barrington Area Arts Council/Arts Boost, and the Barrington Junior Women's Club.

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble promotes artistic integrity, involvement, and awareness through quality dance training and performance in the Chicagoland area, since 1989.

For information on the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble and The Barrington Dance Academy, call 847-382-6333 or visit at BYDE.org.

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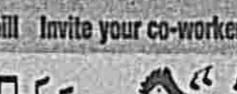
Sept. 17: Karaoke

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Unraveling Rhythms show coming to CLC

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Take one part flamenco, add classical Indian dance with music by a famous flamenco ensemble, combine with unique visual art, and what do you get? Years of work, study, travel, collaboration, observation and expression that culminates in the premiere of Unraveling Rhythms, a performance coming to the College of Lake County on Sept. 29.

This 90-minute production for all ages takes an innovative and creative look at the dance forms, cultures and distinct personal heritages of two female Chicago artists: Siri Sonty, a Kuchipudi and Bharatanatyam Classical Indian dancer, and Wendy Clinard, a contemporary flamenco performer.

The collaboration began in 2000, when Sonty decided to investigate the Chicago flamenco dance scene after recognizing a strong familiarity of sounds, movement, music and emotion between flamenco and Indian dance on a trip to Sevilla, Spain.

She discovered Clinard and the duo started interweaving the movements of their respective dance forms, creating a hybrid dance of sorts. The two never actually learned each other's dances.

"Every element (of the show) speaks to something in my own life," Sonty said. "I came from a strong Indian background and part of the past couple years has been working beyond that and figuring out who I am."

In addition to dance, music by Las Guitarras de Espana, a seven-piece Spanish guitar ensemble, will be performed at CLC. The group regularly collaborates with Clinard and created a large piece of music specifically for Unraveling Rhythms.

"We've taken the Spanish guitar foundation and we've added to it," said Las Guitarras de Espana guitarist, producer and composer



Unraveling Rhythms is a new work that includes and transcends the traditions of flamenco and Indian music and dance. The performance is coming to the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts at the College of Lake County Thursday, Sept. 29. **Photo by John Onate**

Carlo Basile. "It's an original work. We're primarily focused on the music of the south of Spain."

A series of line-ink paintings by artist Jeff Abbey Maldonado will be used to transition each section of the performance. Chicago video artist Teresa Parkes documented that work.

The performance culminates in 300,000 ink dots amassing and shattering off of a projected screen, signifying the estimated number of lives lost during the 2004 tsunami and its effects. A portion of Unraveling Rhythms was performed in India just days after the tsunami struck.

Sonty said the final section of the produc-

tion is contextual.

"It's far less form-based," she said. "Basically, we reflect on impermanence and loss."

Unraveling Rhythms comes to the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts at the College of Lake County Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. For tickets call 847-453-2300.

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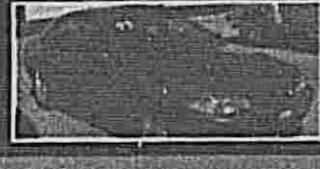
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SPORTS

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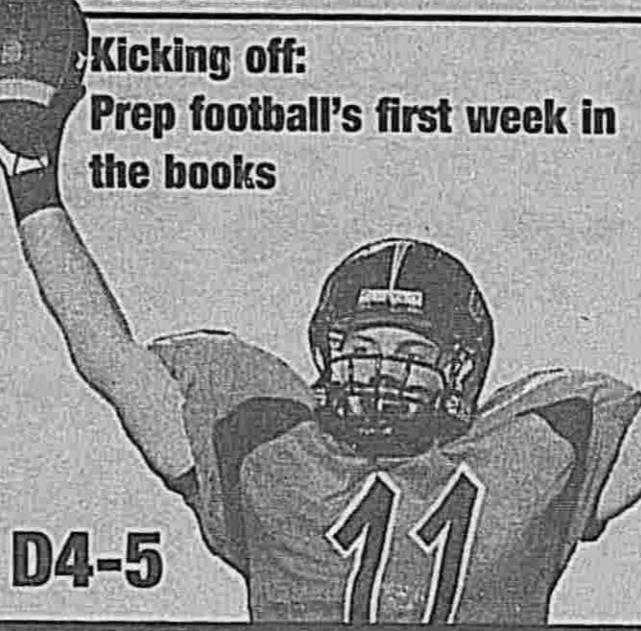
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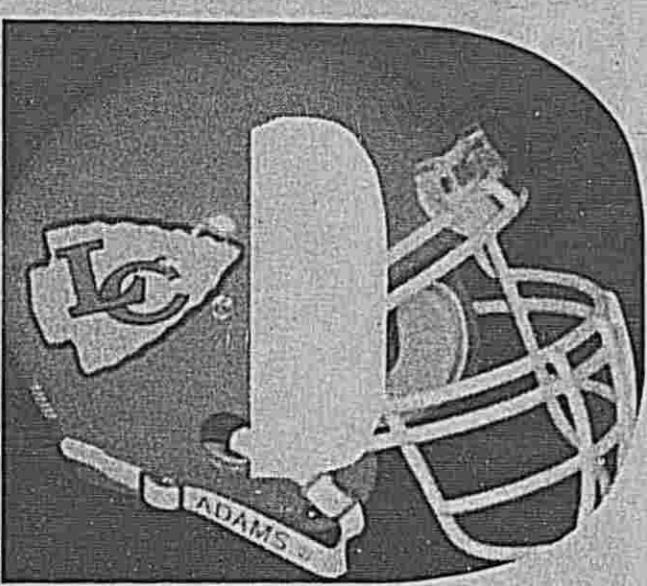
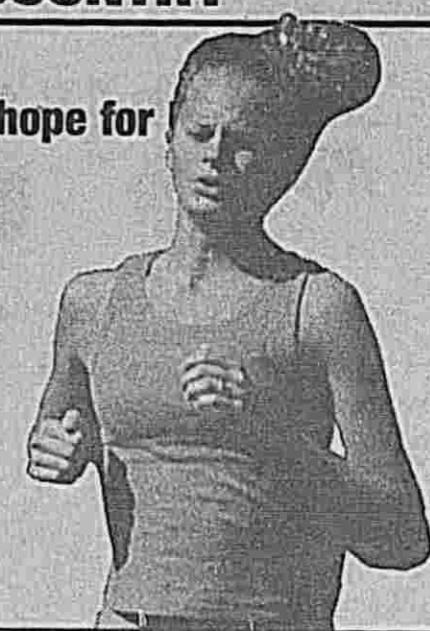
FOOTBALL

Kicking off:
Prep football's first week in
the books



CROSS-COUNTRY

On the run:
Area teams hope for
seasons



dream on

Semi-pro team gives former prep standouts a chance to stick with sport

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Every little boy who puts on those pads for the first time dreams of one day running out from a tunnel as tens of thousands of fans roar their approval. But for nearly all of them, that will never happen.

Precious few athletes ever even get the chance to play Division I football, and a minuscule number of those players will ever suit up in the NFL. Of the 500 or so varsity players in Lake County this year, maybe two will play on Sundays.

So for most of the county's several hundred seniors, the next two months will mark the last days of their football careers. And when the final gun sounds on the season they will have to walk off the field, likely for the last time.

But there's an outlet for those still clinging to that dream of playing pro ball, or for those who just want to keep playing the sport they cherish. The Lake County Chiefs semi-pro team, which is based out of Waukegan while playing its home games at North Chicago High, not only gives aspiring players a chance to showcase their skills for pro scouts, but also provides an outlet for fulfilling their love of the game.

Looking at the Chiefs' roster, its members' reasons for playing are as varied as their ages, which range from late teens to mid 30s. Second-year head coach Craig Nettles can identify with all of his players, because up until two years ago, he was one.

"I played football for almost 15 years until I retired from the Kane County Eagles (in 2003)," said Nettles, who played for three other semi-pro teams. "The main thing we offer is the opportunity to play football at another level.

"The NFL is a very tight fraternity and if you didn't go

'This isn't Madden or Monday Night Football on TV. Everything moves a lot faster out there.'

Sean McClendon
Semi-pro player for the
Lake County Chiefs

to a big (college), you probably won't get a shot. But we give players a chance to, at the very least, work their way into Arena Football."

Nettles said that two of his current players, receiver Terrence Streeter and defensive end Andray Jarrett, a Waukegan High grad, have already raised the eyebrows of pro scouts.

"Big Dre' (Jarrett) has the potential to become a very, very good Arena player," Nettles said. "And Streeter reminds me of (New England Patriots receiver) Troy Brown. He's the type of player who will do whatever it takes to help his team. He's a good pass catcher, a hell of a blocker and he has NFL-like speed."

Another player whom Nettles sees as having Arena potential is first-year defensive back Sean McClendon, who played hoops for the College of Lake County's men's team last spring.

"Sean is still developing as a corner and he needs some more work with his footwork and timing," Nettles said. "But he has great athleticism and once he learns the position, he can make it to the Arena League."

"That's the step any athlete wants to take — to move up to the next level," said McClendon, 24. "I would love to play in the Arena League. I haven't played football in almost 10 years because of basketball, but it's been a lot of fun, especially because I'm



Pernell Moore, a Waukegan High graduate, prepares to throw a halfback option pass for the Lake County Chiefs in a game last season.

not getting hit, I'm doing the hitting."

Though he was never able to catch on with a pro team, Nettles still gained a lot from his 15 years of semi-pro ball and is getting more still as a coach.

"I learned a lot; how to be a professional and a more mature team player," Nettles said. "And I had a lot of fun doing it. Football is still a learning experience for me

because I never had any coaching experience."

Nettles sees at least two future coaches on his roster in longtime Chiefs and team captains Kendrick Bell, a 1995 Waukegan grad, and John Burns, who graduated from Carmel in 1988. Burns was on the inaugural Chiefs team in 1991, which was called the Knights until '93.

"Kendrick is a workhorse. You ask him to do something

and he'll do it and never complain. He'll make a great coach because he's level-headed, disciplined and he knows the game," Nettles said. "And John is an absolute delight, a hell of a teammate. I'll go to battle with him any day."

And Burns knows a thing or two about battle. Turning

Please see CHIEFS / D2

**ON
THE
SIDELINES**

Dan Patrick • Sports Reporter

**Much ado
about
volleyball
...and
tennis**

With all of the excitement that surrounds the opening of the football season for many of the area's sports fans, it becomes easy for us to forget that there's a smorgasbord of entertainment that might be missed — especially on the female side of the table. Therefore, I feel that it is my duty as a mediocre sports reporter to give my beloved readers the girls volleyball and tennis teams to watch in 2005.

On the volleyball front, many of the perennial winners such as Antioch, Carmel and Libertyville have absorbed some huge hits at the hands of the old Cap 'n Gown. However, all three of the teams have enough gas left in their tanks to run with the best in the county.

Antioch returns the most talent after an impressive 30-win season but coach Bob Schenk is forced into a live today, die tomorrow situation with seniors Maggie Lonergan, Erin Moncelle, Colleen Curtis, Tracy Heitman and Missi Meyer heading the squad. While having so many battle-tested players will certainly make the 25-win plateau a possibility, next year will tough with the loss of all five seniors.

Carmel coach Sarah Yeager certainly knows her way around a volleyball court after having led the boys team to the regional final, but her Corsairs have also been hit by the graduation bug. Gone are area standouts Teresa Ogrinc and Erin Walsh, but seniors Colette LeClaire and Pam Stanton are there to pick up the reigns. The Corsairs also have something many other teams are lacking: a young star that Yeager can truly build a tradition around. Sophomore Kaitlyn Howard

Please see SIDELINES / D2

GIRLS' GOLF

ANTIOTH

Coach: Jamie Walton (4th year)
Key returning golfers: Seniors Jen Tossey and Becky Volkman, and junior Alora Moore
Up-and-comers: Seniors Liza Tressler and Erin Kressner, and freshman Natalie Moore
Outlook: Antioch had to be considered one of the favorites in the newly-realigned NSC Prairie division, but a shoulder injury to senior Amy Kraft, who will miss the entire season, dampened those hopes a bit. Still, head coach Jamie Walton has admired the way her girls were able to shake off that enormous setback and move forward. "They've gotten over it and they're having fun and playing well," Walton said. "But we were definitely hurt by Amy's injury, because it leaves us in a lurch for that fourth top score. We may not be as good as last year's team, but we'll be competitive."

CARMEL

Coach: Brian Smithe (4th year)
Key returning golfers: Seniors Kate White and Alison Lacey, junior Lisa Markiewicz, and sophomores Jacqueline Jaskowiak, Stephanie Zdon and Katie Kelly
Up-and-comers: Junior Kelly Krzmarzick and freshman Michelle Markiewicz
Outlook: In recent years, Carmel has had some strong individual efforts, with senior Kate White last year and 2004 grad Jenn Guido both qualifying for the state tournament. However, it has always had trouble netting consistent scores from the rest of its lineup. That may change this year, according to head coach Brian Smithe. "I think the team will be much improved this year," Smithe said. "Katie Kelly has shaved 10 strokes off her score and Alison (Lacey) has improved as well. And Kate gives us an unbelievable base." Indeed, in

White's first state appearance in 2004, she managed a third-place medal, and hopes for another All-State performance this time around.

LAKES

Coach: Rebecca Schilz (1st year)
Up-and-comers: Junior Danielle Ezell, sophomore Kathleen Akers, and freshmen Morgan Robinson, Candace Workman and Sarah Metzger
Outlook: Though the team realizes it is likely a year away from doing any damage in the area golf scene, the players at Lakes High remain enthusiastic about their inaugural season. "This season will be a building year, but we have a young team full of enthusiasm and desire to learn the game," head coach Rebecca Schilz said. "The girls are excited to be a part of the development of the girls' golf program and have an integral part of the foundation of girls' athletics at Lakes."

LIBERTYVILLE

Coach: Jim Seward (18th year)
Key returning golfers: Seniors Nicole Schachner and Nikki Miller, and sophomore Alex Hein
Up-and-comers: Freshmen MacKenzie Yukus, Lauren McGuire and Lindsay Broderick
Outlook: With the 1-2-3 punch of Schachner, Miller and Hein, Libertyville should, at the very least, compete for a conference title. But if the Cats hope to make it downstate as a team, the key will be finding that fourth score among the freshman trio of Yukus, McGuire and Broderick. "If we can get that fourth score, we'll make it to state," head coach Jim Seward said. "And if we don't make it as a team, all three of our returning players have a great shot as individuals."

WARREN

Coach: Leigh Ann Mondrawickas-Boncher (2nd year)
Key returning golfers: Seniors Stephanie Notson, Amanda Palmieri and Alissa Quist, and junior Meagan Pfab
Up-and-comers: Senior Jasmine Walker, junior Morgan Gersch and freshman Rebecca Godwin

Outlook: Things are definitely looking up for Warren, according to head coach Leigh Ann Mondrawickas-Boncher. After failing to win a conference match in 2004, the coach expects her team to be much more competitive this season. "Things are starting to look better; we're playing much more consistently," Mondrawickas-Boncher said. "I definitely think we'll be improved in conference this year." Though it's too early to tell if the Devils will qualify for sectionals as a team, Mondrawickas-Boncher does expect senior Stephanie Notson and junior Meagan Pfab to make a run individually.

WAUKEGAN

Coach: Windell Piercy II (2nd year)
Key returning golfers: Sophomores Lindsay Payne and Alex Lucas
Up-and-comers: Junior Krystal Staton and juniors Jeme Booker and Sophia Martinelli
Outlook: Waukegan may have lost three key seniors from last year's team, including sectional qualifier Frankie Lucas, but that hasn't stopped this year's Bulldogs from dropping almost 40 strokes from last year's team average. After going through several years of uncertainty after former coach Bob Franz retired, it appears second-year coach Windell Piercy II has finally brought some stability to the program. "We're still below average with our scores, but I don't lose anyone from this year's team, so we're on our way up," Piercy said. "I worked with the kids through the summer and took them to clinics, and (assistant coach) Amy Ramsey has put in a lot of work and we just keep improving. If Lindsay (Payne) and Alex (Lucas) keep improving the way they have, they can qualify for sectionals."



Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

Morgan Robinson, Junior at Lakes High School, gets ready for her putt at the 10th hole, while playing against Warren High School

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FROM PAGE D1

CHIEFS

down scholarship offers from Northern Illinois and Minnesota, he joined the Marine Corps right out of high school, and eventually served in Desert Storm.

"I decided to leave football behind after high school, but after eight months I was jonesing to play again so I played with the Marine Corps team," said the 6-2, 294-pound Burns, a Gurnee resident and North Chicago narcotics officer. "I keep getting pressured to coach, but I'm leading the team in sacks right now. Once my numbers start going down, I'll look into it (coaching)."

Bell also plans to keep playing, but he can't wait to trade in his pads and helmet for a clipboard and whistle. "It's a dream of mine to coach at Waukegan (High), but I still have some playing years left in me," he said.

Despite the advancing age of some of its players, people would be mistaken in thinking the Chiefs are over the hill.

"I had a player fresh out of high school come out for the team, and he was a heck of a player, but he quit because he couldn't adjust to the speed of the game at this level," Nettles said.

McClendon agreed, saying: "This isn't Madden or Monday Night Football on TV. Everything moves a lot faster out there."

Under the direction of current owners Arlen and Margery Williams, the organization has grown dramatically, according to Burns.

"It's leaps and bounds," he said. "When I first started playing, it was spray painted pads and a one-color jersey. Now we have four different uniforms, great equipment and trainers."

In addition to the service it provides to the players, the Chiefs also provide a service to Lake County residents — namely a low-cost option for high-quality football, with tickets modestly priced at \$6 (\$4 for students and \$3 for senior citizens).

So one day before the Chicago Bears' season opener on Sept. 11, get an early football fix at the Chiefs' next home game against the Kankakee Bison. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at North Chicago High. For more information on the Chiefs, visit the team's Web site at www.lakecountychiefs.com.

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SIDELINES

stood as one of the team's leaders last season despite wearing the scarlet "F" (as in freshman) in her class rank and should give the Corsairs something to build upon for years to come.

Libertyville took the biggest hit, returning only two players from last year's 30-plus win squad. As such, this year is a rebuilding season for the Wildcats to say the least, but seniors Amanda Lugge and Kelley Krumtinger know how to win and should be able to pass some knowledge to the huge 12-person junior class.

While the Sequoits, Corsairs and Wildcats had nearly all of their chips riding on the Class of '04, first year coach George Dressen has a lot to look forward to in his position at Mundelein. The Mustangs should also have winning in their future with only seniors Emily T'Niemi and Stephanie Smith representing '05. Juniors Heidi Haubrich, Paige Tortorella and Kelly Boich should help Dressen kick off his tenure as coach on a high note.

On the tennis court, there are a number of names Lake County fans should get used to

for the fall season. Carmel senior Kristina Minor most certainly has a career beyond the high school ranks as she is ranked amongst the nation's best in prep singles action. Libertyville senior Sam Kintzel also has a post-varsity career ahead of her with a top-16 state finish last year. With leadership from these two area stars, Carmel and Libertyville should be major players in the tennis scene this year.

Carmel returns Minor, along with fellow seniors Lalaine Leonen, Kathleen Callahan and Ashley Boho along with freshmen Lauren Aguilar and Michelle Kunkler looking at long careers at the varsity level.

Libertyville must have something in its water with the amount of talent the team carries over from last season with Kintzel, along with seniors Lauren Dybel, Louise Arnott, Roseanne Overton, Claire Colao and Adrian Pambianco. As with the Antioch volleyball squad, it's truly time to put up or shut up with such a senior-heavy roster.

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BOYS' GOLF

ANTIOCH

Coach: Jeff Moxley (7th year)
Key returning golfers: Seniors Zach Coles and Matt Wade, and juniors Eric Schwert and Andrew Dawson

Up-and-comers: Sophomores Chris Burton, Lucas McClain and Scott Holley, and freshman Adam Bruce

Outlook: While the rest of the teams at Antioch are at least somewhat familiar with the schools in the NSC Prairie division, its golfers have little experience playing at the courses of their new opponents. And given not only the team's youth, but its struggles with course management in the early going, the Sequoits have some improving to do if it hopes to compete in its new division. "We only have four guys with any varsity experience, and the guys need much better course management; we're making some bad decisions right now," head coach Jeff Moxley said. "But they have the talent to make it to sectionals as a team. And our goal is definitely for Zach (Coles) and Matt (Wade) to make it."

CARMEL

Coach: Jim Nolan (28th year)
Key returning golfers: Seniors Kevin Olmschenk, Tim Johnson, Sean McCreary and Matt Brumley

Up-and-comers: Sophomore Albert Gehrke
Outlook: Given that Carmel has four seniors in its lineup, expectations are high despite last year's 3-10 record and ninth-place showing in the ESCC. "We're hoping to do some things," head coach Jim Nolan said. "We have some athletes. And now that (our players) are more mature, we're looking for them to play that way. We're better than that ninth place we had in conference last year."

GRANT

Coach: John Eiduke (6th year)
Key returning golfers: Seniors Tim Winograd, Joe Tromotola, Brian Silovich, Donald Otway, Aaron Kristan and Tyler Doherty

Up-and-comers: Senior Julius Mosansky and juniors Jake Cobb, Anthony Kaskadden and Brian Swanson

Outlook: With seven seniors, this year's Grant team figures to be much improved this season, according to head coach John Eiduke. "Hopefully, we can play smart golf, stay focused and work on taking one shot at a time," Eiduke said. "If we can do those three things, we will have a fun and challenging season." The Bulldogs have set the goals of winning the NSC Prairie division and their own Grant Invitational on Sept. 17.

GRAYSLAKE

Coach: Tim Hough (8th year)
Key returning golfers: Senior Steve Stark, juniors Matt Lick and Cliff Cobernick, and sophomore Ryan O'Malley

Up-and-comers: Sophomore Ryan Brew
Outlook: Grayslake may be on the younger side, with just one senior in tow, but that hasn't stopped the team from being competitive early. The Rams have already picked up an FVC win, and finished 10th out of 18 teams at last week's Lake County Invitational. And head coach Tim Hough expects more of the same as the season progresses. "We're trying to gain experience right now," Hough said, "but more

so than last year, we have the chance to win a lot more matches."

LAKES

Coach: Tim Ogborn (1st year)

Up-and-comers: Juniors Alex Engel, Dan Wade, John Dudley and Michael Poplawski, sophomores Hans Johansen, Colin Drayton and Daniel Kalb, and freshmen Jonathan Schultz and Ryan Tamalunas

Outlook: Working with basically a blank slate, first-year Lakes coach Tim Ogborn's goal in his first year is simply to help his players establish some identity, while gaining some much-needed experience — and of course, help them with their short game. "Several students on the team have a lot of potential and I am looking forward to a successful season," Ogborn said. "Once the team establishes a rhythm, we should be a contender for the conference title."

LIBERTYVILLE

Coach: John Estep (25th year)

Key returning golfers: Seniors Spencer Yetman and Scott White, and juniors Tim Harwood, Mike Davidson and Brian Rosko

Up-and-comers: Sophomore Joey Aiello

Outlook: Choosing to sit out of last week's Lake County Invitational, Libertyville has yet to play a varsity match this season. So it will take some time for head coach John Estep to figure out not only the best lineup, but also the expectations for the young and inexperienced team. "We're trying to develop some players and see where we're at by the end of the season," Estep said. "Quite a few players are showing some potential, and I think the potential is also there for us to be competitive in conference."

MUNDELINE

Coach: Todd Parola (5th year)

Key returning golfers: Senior Ryan Ricci and sophomore John Pierpot

Up-and-comers: Juniors Pat Sala and David Marks, and sophomore Phil Senior

Outlook: While few teams win on the basis of individual talent alone, Mundelein would nonetheless like that one individual it can rely on for that anchor score. Whether that score will come from its two returning golfers or the trio of new additions remains to be seen, according to head coach Todd Parola. "We need someone capable of coming out and putting up a low score every time out," he said. "But in the next six weeks, hopefully we'll find that player and improve enough to make a run at advancing to the sectional."

ROUND LAKE

Coach: Alan Dorfman (14th year)

Key returning golfers: Seniors Joe Reasland, Travis Cook, Andy Patnou and Nick Anchor

Up-and-comers: Senior Brian Mendrala

Outlook: Round Lake has made a rise up the golfing ranks in recent years, and head coach Alan Dorfman sees no reason why that trend won't continue in 2005. "We are looking for a competitive season this year," he said. "Over the last couple of years, our guys have learned how to compete and win and I believe that this could be a good year for us."

WARREN

Coach: Mike Witter (2nd year)

Key returning golfers: Seniors David Nelson and Zach Sunset, and junior Jausi Sookhakitch

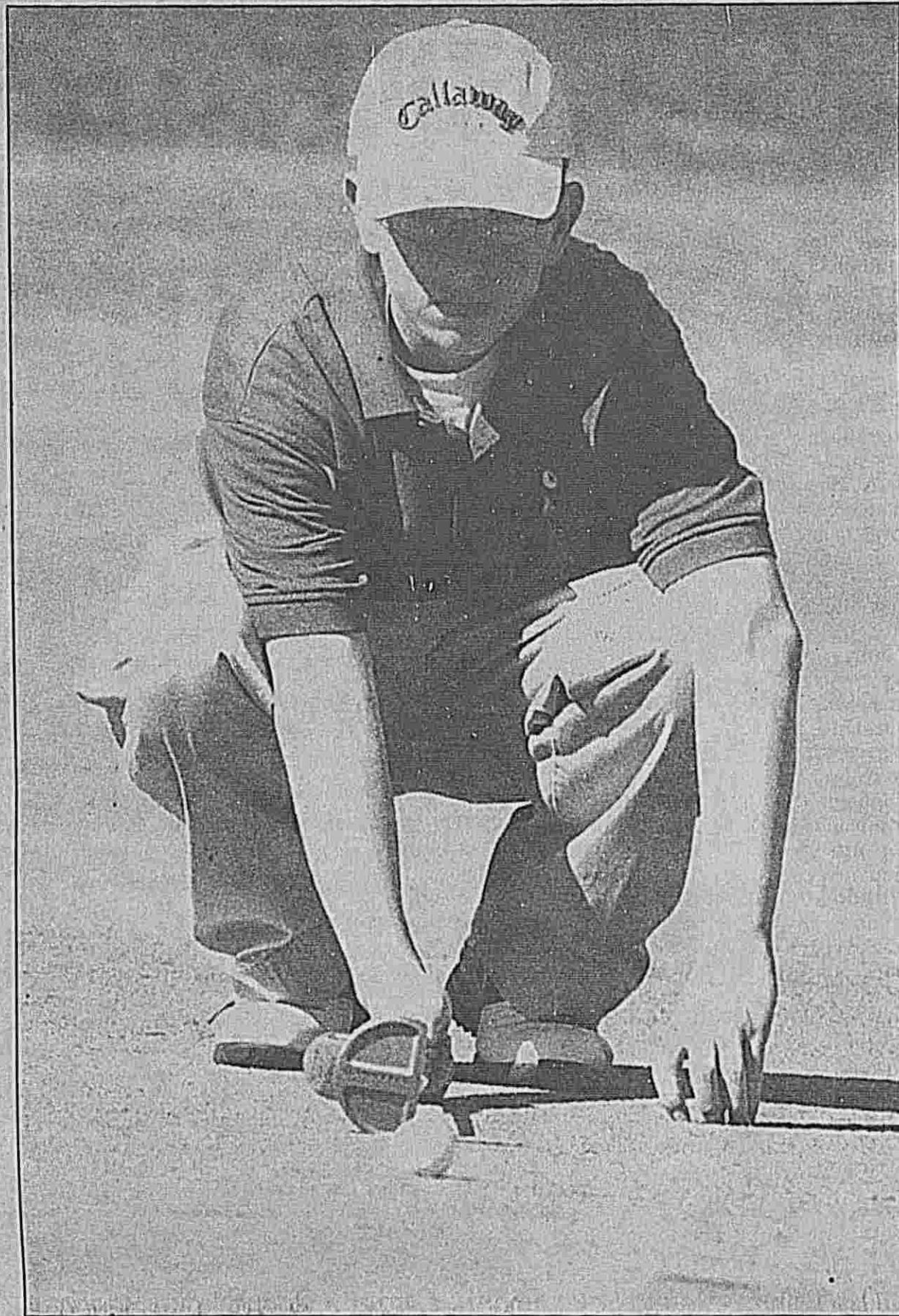


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Lakes Community High School sophomore Colin Drayton lines up his putt during the Lake County Boys Golf Invitational at Renwood Country Club in Round Lake.

Up-and-comers: Seniors Chris Jones and Darren Koweski, and juniors Josh Moss, Jarred Roggensack, Marty Sahagian and Andrew Wright

Outlook: What the Devils may lack in experience, they make up for in talent, according to head coach Mike Witter. And, of course, the team does return senior Zach Sunset, who finished third in a highly competitive NSC in 2004 and is looking for more this year. "I think he will continue to improve throughout the season," Witter said. "David (Nelson) and Jausi (Sookhakitch) will have to step up this year...for us to be competitive early in the season, but I think that we will be very competitive by the end of the season."

WAUCONDA

Coach: Lee Oler (7th year)

Key returning golfers: Senior Jon Brand and juniors Max Bernard, Tim Tobin and Ryan Sharkey

Up-and-comers: Sophomores Josh Hartnett, Eric Johnson and Alex Romano

Outlook: Wauconda coach Lee Oler knows his team is capable of putting up some low scores.

Whether they can do it on a regular basis will be the deciding factor for the Bulldogs this season. "We have some decent golfers on this team, but we're searching for consistency right now," Oler said. "We want the guys to gain some experience and improve as the season goes on. We hope to see someone make it through to sectionals."

WAUKEGAN

Coach: Ted Injasulian (4th year)

Key returning golfers: Seniors Jonathan Duffy, Matt Laine, Stephen Booker and Sergio Cruz, and juniors Joey Knop and Armando Cruz

Up-and-comers: Sophomore Ben Drasler

Outlook: Hard work was the name of the game for the Bulldogs over the summer, and it appears that extra time spent on the course has paid off, according to head coach Ted Injasulian. "A lot of the players worked on their games all summer," he said. "We're putting up some good scores at Bonnie Brook right now, and we're expecting some upsets. I've admired how much some of these players have grown up through the years."

Wait Until Next Year

Being 56 in some respects is better than 96. Having to suffer another disappointing Cubs season is more than any Cubs fan should have to endure. All my life, it's been wait until next year because the Cubs will surely be a contender then. Well, it hasn't happened in my lifetime nor a 96 year old's either!

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Kennedy keys Cats' win

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

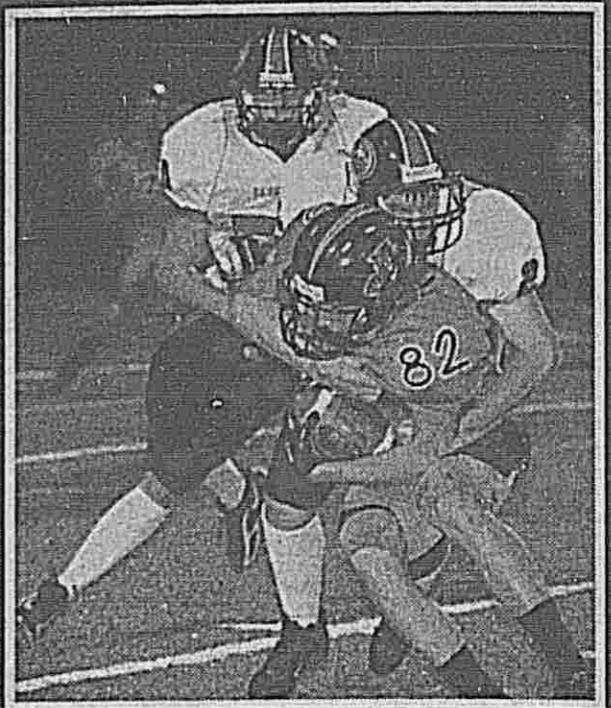
Ryan Kennedy was everywhere Friday night.

When he wasn't taking handoffs and catching passes from QB Cameron Turner, or going after the ball on defense, the Libertyville junior was returning kicks and punts and even performing the team's kickoffs, all of which went deep into enemy territory.

Thanks in large part to Kennedy's Herculean effort, and the effort of the rest of Libertyville's defensive unit, the Cats managed to open the new season in style, topping Barrington 14-12 before a capacity crowd at the Cats' Den. It was Libertyville's 15th straight win, dating back to last season.

-continued next page

(Top) Libertyville High School wide receiver Jack Howard is tackled during the team's season-opening win over Barrington by a score of 14-12.



(Bottom) Josh Albers of Libertyville High School runs with the ball as Ryan Kennedy blocks Barrington's defense.



Photos by Sandy Bressner



Libertyville's Ryan Kennedy celebrates his first touchdown of the season.

Kennedy

However, after the game Kennedy had to shoulder one more load. As he walked off the field, drenched in sweat, one of his classmates jumped into his arms and said, "Ryan Kennedy, you're my hero."

A few more performances like this one, and he may just become the hero of an entire football-crazed town.

"Ryan's effort was unbelievable," Turner said after the game. "He's an amazing athlete."

Libertyville coach Randy Kuceyeski echoed those sentiments.

"He's a great athlete, he has good size and he's smart," the coach said. "He possesses everything we're looking for in a player. We're trying to get him as many touches as possible and let him contribute."

And Kennedy contributed in nearly every way imaginable, starting with the Cats' first play from scrimmage. Sweeping out to the right, Kennedy fumbled the pitch from Turner, but scooped it right up and rumbled forward for 19 yards. Two plays later, Turner scrambled on a broken play and found a wide-open Kennedy for the 15-yard score.

"I just tried to buy a little time and Ryan found a hole in the defense," Turner said.

After Turner put the Cats back in the lead with a 13-yard screen pass to Eric Cusek, Kennedy chipped in again with a two-point conversion as Libertyville went up 14-6 with 5:41 left in the second quarter.

He also made his presence felt on special teams, returning the second half kickoff to Barrington's 35-yard-line. After the ensuing drive fizzled out, Kennedy came up big again, picking off a pass and returning it to the Broncos' 10.

With Libertyville clinging to a 14-12 lead in the game's final minutes, Turner completed a 13-yard pass to Kennedy, which gave the Cats a first down and sealed the win.

But even after the victory, in which Kennedy was on the field for almost every play, he felt could have done better.

"I'd give myself a C-plus or a B-minus," he said. "I made too many mistakes. But it was still great to get the win."

That pretty much summed up the feelings of every Libertyville player and coach after the season opener.

"We're young, we made a lot of mistakes," Kuceyeski said. "We missed some blocks and had miscommunication, which are things we haven't had the last two years because of our experience."

"But the night was great. It was a new field, a great crowd, a great opponent, a great game. And we won."

AREA ROUND UP**Carmel 35, Notre Dame 7**

They say speed kills, and Notre Dame found that out the hard way in a 35-7 loss to Carmel last Friday.

Boasting several players on offense with sub-4.7 times in the 40-yard dash, the Corsairs ran roughshod over the Dons, to the tune of more than 300 yards on the ground. And it wasn't just a one-man show, as John Brennan, Sean Lees and Jimmy Potempa all contributed to the Corsair rushing attack.

Although Carmel coach Andy Bitto was happy with the win, he felt his team was capable of even more.

"We have nine guys on offense who are still learning and they'll get better," Bitto said. "The running game was outstanding, but we need to block even better; we could have had 400 yards rushing if we did. And the (pass protection) needs to improve; the backs need to pick up the blitz."

The defense, on the other hand,



Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Grant Community High School's Jon Schild runs with the ball during the season-opener at Johnsburg High School. The Bulldogs lost to the Skyhawks 41-13.

Joliet 28, Waukegan 6

As the classic song goes, "You've got to accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative."

Waukegan had plenty of positives and negatives in its season opener, a 28-6 loss to Joliet last Saturday at Weiss Field. And first-year head coach Pat Jennings is choosing to focus on both.

"I went up to the kids after the game and told them we were making strides because I knew all of the kids would be there (at practice) on Monday," Jennings said. "And, sure enough, all 45 kids were there. We're trying to build a program here, not just win nine games and go to the playoffs."

On offense, the Bulldogs were able to move the ball on the ground almost at will against Joliet—gaining almost 200 rushing yards, led by Pat Dunn (20 carries, 124 yards) and Vernon Smith (64 yards). However, due to several turnovers, Waukegan managed just one score, a one-yard sneak from QB Tony Ochoa in the fourth quarter.

couldn't have been better. Not only did the unit allow just 160 yards of offense and one touchdown to the Dons, it also added a score of its own when Ryan Williams returned a second-quarter interception for a 42-yard touchdown. The D's improvement is a breath of fresh air for Bitto, who watched his team give up 200 points in Carmel's last six games in 2004.

Thanks to a half-dozen position changes on that side of the ball, plus the return of Colin Simmons from an injury, Bitto feels the unit is due for a dramatic turnaround.

"Sometimes you need a season like that to regroup," Bitto said. "We have three former linebackers on the line (Sean and Connor Murnane, and Nick Quillin) and that gives us speed. We made John Hauser and Louis Cairo linebackers and put (Andrew) Federer at safety."

"I think our D will be pretty good this year."

CL South 42, Grayslake 6

A slow start, which saw

"Every time we had something going, we managed to shoot ourselves in the foot," Jennings said.

But it was the defense that really stepped to the forefront, according to Jennings. Although Joliet put up 28 points, it managed just 64 yards on 31 carries on the ground and only six first downs.

"The D played a solid game," Jennings said. "It was a team effort, led by Aubrey Mayfield, Mark Bon and John Castle."

If you examine the game on paper, it was much closer than the score would indicate. In fact, the loss can be traced back to three plays, according to Jennings.

The first play was the opening kickoff, which Joliet returned 73 yards for a score. The second was a blown assignment on a screen pass that led to a 35-yard Joliet touchdown. And the third came with Waukegan driving to get back in the game—and managing to get all the way to the eight-yard-line before coughing up the ball.

Beyond those three plays, Jennings said the loss could also be traced back to effort, or a lack thereof.

Grayslake net -25 yards and two turnovers in the first half, doomed the Rams in a 42-6 loss to Crystal Lake South last Friday. The Rams' lone score came on a 53-yard jaunt from junior Eddie Hodges with a little more than five minutes left in the game.

"We gave them four touchdowns," Grayslake coach Mike Munda said. "We had them stopped three times on fourth down and we had three penalties."

On a positive note, senior linebacker Chris Westfall tied a state record with three blocked PAT's against the Gators. And despite the lopsided loss, things remain positive in the Grayslake camp.

"We're still upbeat and practice has been going well," Munda said. "We're preparing ourselves for a win (on Friday)."

Monroe (Wis.) 35, Lakes 0

Lakes head coach Luke Mertens knew his team would struggle with its inexperience this year, and that situation played out

Bupp, Skyhawks take flight in win over Grant

The Johnsburg Skyhawks' offense appeared to be in midseason form as JHS put its aerial attack on display in the season opener against Grant.

Senior QB Trevor Bupp and his group of talented wide receivers, coupled with more time from a larger offensive line, gave the Skyhawks an early advantage and they kept pouring it on in a 41-13 trouncing of the Bulldogs.

For the Grant defense, it was some consolation to know that few teams here have to face a QB capable of putting up a 13-for-19, 309-yard, three touchdown, virtually mistake-free performance like Bupp had against the Bulldogs.

Johnsburg gave the Bulldogs a taste of what they would be in for as Bupp scored a TD just five plays into the game to take a 7-0 lead. Bupp, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound senior, threw for 182 yards by halftime as JHS led 27-6. Grant regrouped and had more sustained good play in the second half, but could not overcome the huge deficit.

The JHS defense also stood out, as junior Mike Letzter picked off two Grant passes in the first half.

"We didn't execute well and they played well, especially in the first half, and as a result, we got beat. I don't fault our kids' heart or effort, just the execution," Grant coach Mark Barczak said.

Grant looks to rebound in week two as the Bulldogs host Bay View (Wis.) on Sept. 2. It is the first time that Grant has faced the Milwaukee school. JHS looks for two straight road wins when it travels to Antioch on Sept. 2.

"We want to just keep winning," said JHS running back Zack Decker, who added a second half TD.

Wide receiver Josh Feld, a senior, said the nine years that Bupp and the wide receivers have worked together, plus numerous summer passing leagues as far away as Bolingbrook, have paid off. Feld had a 40-yard TD catch from Bupp that put the Skyhawks up 14-0 and sent the home team off to the races.

"Everything that we were running was working. Sometimes you draw up plays in practice, and they don't work, but this week, they worked. When that happens, it is awful fun. The kids did a great job," Johnsburg coach Jason Aubry said. "I was impressed with the way Trevor used his feet to get out of some nice jams. The offensive line responded well."

Grant scored its first TD of the season on a one-yard run by QB Rick Howell, who gained 79 yards on the ground. Senior Joe Barczak's 46-yard return set up another 1-yard TD run, this time by Jon Schild, in the fourth quarter. Both Howell and Schild had nearly identical yards rushing, with Schild adding 78.

Senior standout receiver Kyle Fiedorowicz caught a 21-yard TD pass from Bupp in the second quarter. Brent Blackowicz is another Skyhawk to watch, as he snared a 30-yard pass from Bupp on a crossing pattern.

But it was Bupp who stole the show, and best summed up the win.

"We're as good or better as we were last year. It felt great to get the first win in," Bupp said.

—By Steve Peterson



Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

Waukegan's Patrick Dunn, a senior, fights off a tackle against Joliet's Neil Severson, a senior, in the Bulldogs' 28-6 loss to Joliet last Saturday.

first win, I firmly believe it will lead to four or five more."

—By Rob Backus

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**Friday**

Johnsburg at Antioch, 7:30 p.m.
Bay View (Wis.) at Grant, 7:30 p.m.

Huntley at Grayslake, 7:45 p.m.
Niles North at Lakes, 7:30 p.m.

Libertyville at Naperville North, 7:30 p.m.

Maine West at Mundelein, 7:30 p.m.

Maine East at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Marengo at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.

Waukegan at Lane Tech, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Carmel at St. Joseph, 1:30 p.m.
Warren at Maine South, 1:30 p.m.

BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY

ANTIOCH

Coach: Dave Judson (13th year)
Key returning runners: Seniors Dakota West, Ryan Oliver and Mike Lodesky, and junior Mike Dussault

Up-and-comers: Senior Chris Beck

Outlook: Always one of the top-four teams in the competitive NSC Lake division, Antioch now makes the transition to the Prairie and the Sequoits are expected to make a run for the division title, with seniors Ryan Oliver and Mike Lodesky leading the way. Head coach Dave Judson also expects the team to qualify for the sectional once again. "We're hosting the regional at Fox River Park, which helps us a lot," Judson said. "And we should be one of the top teams in the Prairie."

CARMEL

Coach: Jim Halford (19th year)
Key returning runners: Senior Pat Rogers and junior Mike Perry

Up-and-comers: Senior Dan Madura, juniors Matt Knight, Justin Baker and Joe Halford, and sophomores James Halford and Frank Huchitt

Outlook: Though the Corsairs lost a number of experienced runners from last year's team, head coach Jim Halford expects his team to not only finish near the top of the tough ESCC but earn its 13th sectional berth in the last 14 years. "Benet is tough, but I think we're the second best team in conference," Halford said. "Our goal is to get seven guys to run a 16:30 or faster, and if we do that we have an outside shot of making it to state."

GRANT

Coach: Sam Spasojevich (1st year)
Key returning runners: Juniors Ryan Fuchs and Brian Scocchera, and sophomore David White

Up-and-comers: Senior Buddy Freese, junior Justin Miller and freshman Lance Littleton
Outlook: With such a young and inexperienced team, much was up in the air as Grant prepared to host the Lake County Invite on Tuesday. But first-year head coach Sam Spasojevich says his runners have flashed some potential in the early going. "There's always an unknown factor early in the season because guys can come up quickly in cross-country," Spasojevich said. "But some kids have shown some promise. We'd like to contend for the (NSC) Prairie (title), but anything beyond that depends on what you have, and I won't know that until the season goes along."

GRAYSLAKE

Coach: Joel Peebles (26th year)
Key returning runners: Seniors Scott Beckord, Dylan Fischer, Andy Gerken and Alex Mikrut, and junior Michael Zantello

Up-and-comers: Sophomores Nick Lane and Nick Nowak

Outlook: Grayslake qualified for the sectional as a team for just the second time in school history in 2004, and head coach Joel Peebles expects more of the same this season. "We have five of our top seven runners back and we ran a five-week summer camp and it helped tremendously," Peebles said. "We should continue to see improvement." The Rams managed just a ninth-place showing at the FVC meet last year, and with top runner Scott Beckord in fold, whom Peebles expects to make a run at a state berth, the team should improve that conference mark.

LAKES

Coach: Andrew Schroeder (1st year)

Up-and-comers: Juniors Bill Quade, Matt Badgley and James Guess, sophomores Brian Fuller, Bill McGrath, Trevor Trawin and Ethan Hahn, and freshmen Hunter McKenzie and Michael Miller

Outlook: Although Lakes did manage to land some experienced runners from Antioch, head coach Andrew Schroeder views this inaugural season simply as an opportunity to build toward success in future years. "We're just looking at the main parts we have until we have the numbers to field a full team," Schroeder said. "We just want the guys to get better as the year goes along; next year we can focus more on details."

LIBERTYVILLE

Coach: Mark Buesing (5th year)

Key returning runners: Seniors Josh Schwiegert and Pete Pasini, and juniors Tim Taylor and Sean Somers

Up-and-comers: Senior Greg Mittelman and sophomore Adam MacTaggart

Outlook: Libertyville failed to qualify for the sectional as a team for the first time in 16 years in 2004, so needless to say that's the team's main goal this season. The Cats are also looking to better last year's fourth place NSC finish. "We have a good team this year and we have a lot of depth," head coach Mark Buesing said. "Five years ago, we only had 18 guys, now we have 69. I think we can definitely do better as a team than we did last year."

MUNDELEIN

Coach: John Ozmanski (2nd year)

Key returning runners: Juniors Tony Volpenteza, Jason Khuen, Tom Maillard and Jason Langslet, and sophomore Matt Hoffmeyer

Up-and-comers: Seniors Pat Darrough and Nic Bilyk, and junior Eric Schimpf

Outlook: Despite returning the same five runners that ran in last year's NSC meet, Mundelein remains a young team. Still, head coach John Ozmanski expects the Mustangs to be much improved in 2005. "We're still looking to get more varsity experience, but I still think we should go to the sectional as a team," he said. "Whether we go further than that will be a tough test."

ROUND LAKE

Coach: Kevin Brady (2nd year)

Key returning runners: Seniors Tim Theobald and Chris Crecchio, and juniors Josh Litke and Herman Van Greunen

Up-and-comers: Seniors Chris Douglas and Ryan Barnard, sophomore Scot Pacelt and freshman Brent Parker

Outlook: The 2005 season looks to be a positive one for Round Lake as the team finally has the numbers and depth to compete in the NSC Prairie division. The Panthers may even send a few runners to sectionals, after falling just short last year. "We have a full varsity squad this year, and we're hoping to compete for the division title," head coach Kevin Brady said. "And we hope a couple of our boys can improve and make it to sectionals this year."

WARREN

Coach: Bill Dawson (21st year)

Key returning runners: Seniors Bernabe Murguia, Tom Planowski, Joe Stubenvoll and

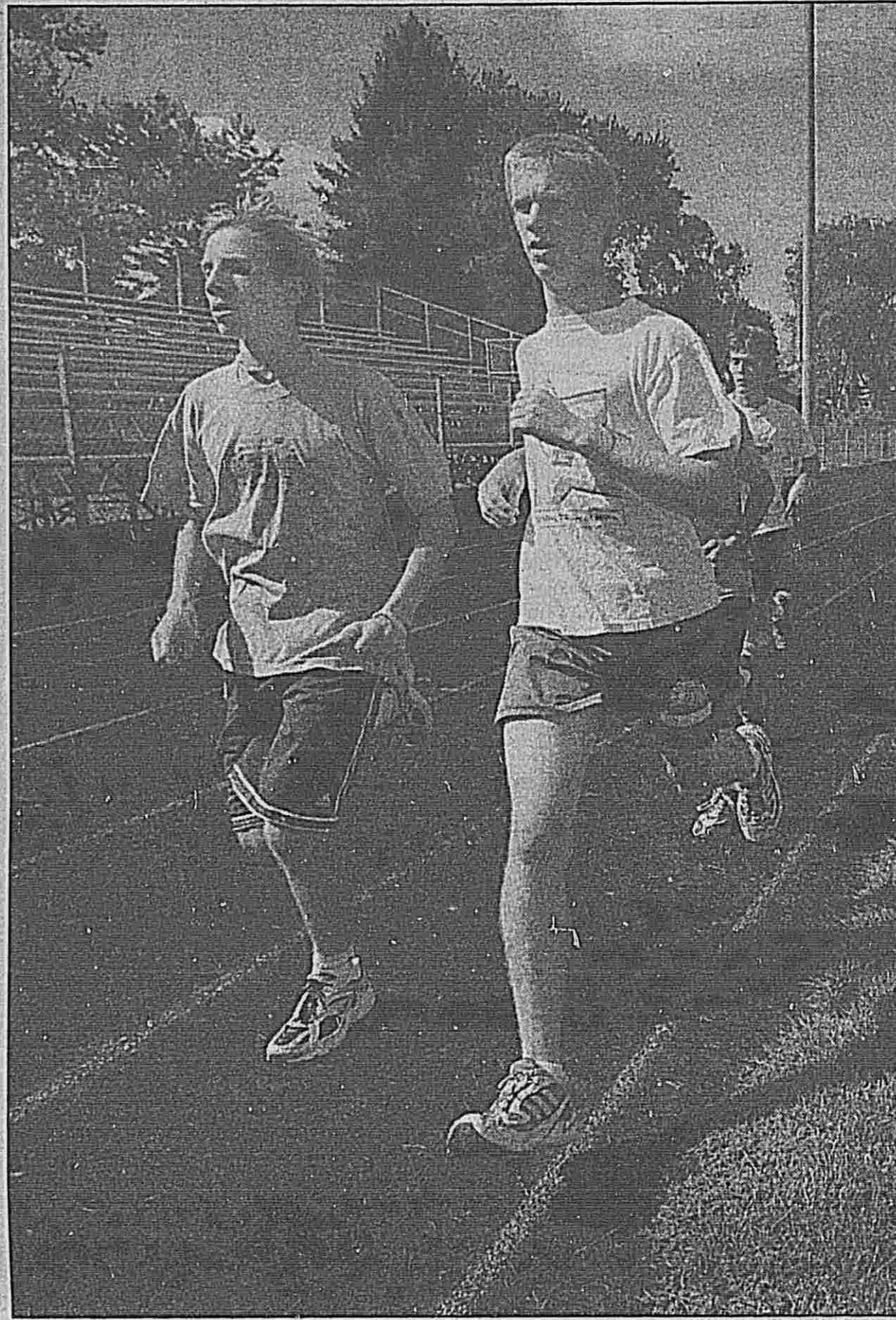


Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

(L-R) Marc Anders, a sophomore, runs along side senior Kyle Knee during the cross-country team's mile practice run around the track at Wauconda High School's football field.

Wil Sinor, and juniors Steven Kleine and Alex Kuney

Up-and-comers: Senior Ray Varner

Outlook: With Stevenson the favorite in the NSC Lake division, the rest of the teams will battle for runner-up status and Warren figures to be one of them. "We could finish anywhere from second to sixth in conference," head coach Bill Dawson said. "We just need everyone to be very good and very healthy at the end of the season." The Devils also hope 2005 will finally bring the school's first-ever state qualifier, with junior Steven Kleine and senior Tom Planowski both vying for that honor.

WAUCONDA

Coach: Al Willhoit (27th year)

Key returning runners: Seniors Ryan Sollenberger, Brendan Colson and Kyle Knee, and sophomore Marc Anders

Up-and-comers: Senior Russell Tabaka

Outlook: Wauconda's numbers may be down from a year ago, but that hasn't changed the team's goal of winning its first NSC Prairie division crown. "We lost some key seniors and we only have one new runner, but we'll be all

right," head coach Al Willhoit said. "Our three seniors (Ryan Sollenberger, Brendan Colson and Kyle Knee) all run well in a pack and (sophomore) Marc Anders may be our best runner. Our division will be tougher this year, but we still have a shot to win it."

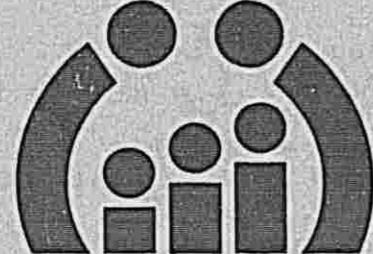
WAUKEGAN

Coach: Keith West (1st year)

Key returning runners: Senior Josh Cantrell and sophomore Matt LaForge

Up-and-comers: Freshman Alexander Trujillo

Outlook: Despite having a smaller team than any other team in Lake County with just 13 kids, Waukegan's first-year head coach Keith West has big expectations of his runners this season. "I think the guys can shave two to three minutes off their times as the season goes along, once they reach their fitness level," West said. "There's some talent here. Our goal is to have three runners in the 16's (minutes) and two more at 17. That's aggressive compared to where they were last year, but I think we can handle it. I would like for us to finish in the top half in all of our meets."



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GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

ANTIOCH

Coach: Dick Harland (1st year)
Key returning runners: Seniors Sarah Brown and Grace Miller, and junior Katie Westrate

Up-and-comers: Sophomores Alexa and Nicole Hojnachi, and freshmen Jen Naegele and Erin Schoenfelder

Outlook: Improvement has been the name of the game in recent years, and despite the split with Lakes High first-year head coach Dick Harland sees more of the same in 2005 with seniors Sarah Brown and Katie Westrate leading the way. "We're in the smaller (Prairie) division now and we should do fairly well if the girls keep improving the way they have so far," said Harland, who served as the team's assistant coach for 14 years. "We have a lot of new kids, so we're looking for them to improve their times; and Sarah and Katie are potential sectional qualifiers."

CARMEL

Coach: Jim Halford (19th year)
Key returning runners: Seniors Colleen Donovan, Carly Reiger, Ashley Heilingoetter, Kerry Devitt, Sarah Stoltz and Steph Ross, and sophomore Ally Sturm

Up-and-comers: Senior Heather Ryan
Outlook: Any coach likes to have that dominant runner to push the team from the front of the pack. Fortunately for Carmel coach Jim Halford he has two. Seniors Colleen Donovan, who was All-State in '04, and Carly Reiger, a state qualifier last year, are expected to do even better this year, as are the Corsairs as a whole. "This team has a great chance to make it downstate and finish in the top 15," Halford said. "We have eight solid runners. I see a potential top-10 finish at state for Colleen and Carly if they can stay healthy."

GRANT

Coach: Sam Spasojevich (1st year)
Key returning runners: Senior Heather Jahnke, and juniors Jessie Stimpson, Ashley Capps and Shannon Kallner

Up-and-comers: Senior Kyle Baird, sophomore Autumn Gaylor and freshman Kendra Kennedy

Outlook: It's tough for any team to move forward after losing arguably the best player in school history to graduation, but Grant is prepared to do just that. First-year head coach Sam Spasojevich knows that replacing All-State runner Pam Staton will be next to impossible, but he still likes his team's chances. "Pam was just a wonderful athlete, but some kids are striving to achieve at her level," he said. "Jessie Stimpson is leading the way right now, and she's set a goal to make it to state. And we want to qualify for the sectional as a team."

GRAYSLAKE

Coach: Joel Peebles (26th year)
Key returning runners: Senior Morgan Jacquette, and juniors Colleen Centella, Jessica Duhig, Jenna Kuehl, Brittany Pugliese and Leyna Squillaci

Up-and-comers: Sophomores Emily Seaholm and Kayla Ahlstrand, and freshman Sarah Rokosh

Outlook: Though Grayslake has just one returning senior, sectional qualifier Morgan Jacquette, that's not to say the team lacks experience. The Rams' strength lies in their juniors, led by sectional qualifiers Jessica Duhig and Jenna Kuehl, who are looking to lead the team to a much higher finish in the FVC than 2004's 10th place. "These girls who are back have been together for three years," head coach Joel Peebles said. "And one of their main goals, besides moving up in conference, is to qualify for the sectional as a team for the first time since 1998."

LAKES

Coach: Andrew Schroeder (1st year)
Up-and-comers: Juniors Stephanie Frenzel, Mary Beth Kenney, Jane Miller and Heather Pease, sophomore Rachael Dean, and freshmen Stephanie Pease, Ariel Butzine and Kari Yamamoto

Outlook: Much like their male counterparts, the new Lakes High girls team has one main goal in mind in their inaugural season: to improve. Luckily, they'll have a few experienced runners to help them along in juniors Jane Miller, Heather Pease, Mary Beth Kenney and Stephanie Frenzel, all of whom ran for Antioch last year. "I think they can get us going in the right direction," first-year coach Andrew Schroeder said of his juniors. "If we can get a few medals at some of these meets, it will be a minor victory as we work toward the major one."

LIBERTYVILLE

Coach: Harry Carlson (20 years)
Key returning runners: Seniors Mae Armer, Megan Kenney and Kristi Ganz, juniors Erica Mientus and Casey Splinter, and sophomores Moe Jones, Margaret McCall and Monika Kaechele

Up-and-comers: Freshmen Erin Boyle, Taylor Burl, Alyssa Corrigan, Alexis Mientus, Hannah Reilly and Anne Strychalski

Outlook: Though Libertyville will have a tough time in a conference that includes Mundelein, Lake Forest and Warren, head coach Harry Carlson feels his team will be right there at the end of the season. Back to lead the Cats in that quest is junior Erica Mientus, who was All-State as a freshman but failed to make it back as a sophomore. "I think Erica has the talent to make it back downstate," Carlson said. "And I think we'll qualify for sectional as a team and potentially make a run to state. We have a lot of strong runners returning and the freshman group has shown a lot of progress."

MUNDELEIN

Coach: John Ozmanski (2nd year)
Key returning runners: Seniors Erica and Jessica Moffitt, Betsy Ranck, Melissa Rasor and Amesha Baker, junior Randi Gross, and sophomores Mandy Ranck and Claire Heitmann

Up-and-comers: Senior Melissa Arnold

Outlook: While most teams set preseason goals of competing for a conference title and hopefully getting a runner or two downstate, Mundelein has a much loftier goal in mind, according to head coach John Ozmanski. "We're looking to contend with the state's best and put Mundelein cross-country on the map," he said. "We have everyone back from last year and we're not just looking to be competitive. And I think Mandy (Ranck) and Erica (Moffitt) can be All-State."

ROUND LAKE

Coach: Kevin Brady (2nd year)
Key returning runners: Senior Vanessa Shook

Up-and-comers: Juniors Jessica Botka and Glendy Escatell, and sophomore Morgan Welk

Outlook: Numbers are once again a problem for Round Lake this year, with senior Vanessa Shook being the only returning runner, and the team will likely struggle to get enough consistent times to compete in meets. So head coach Kevin Brady has a simple task for his girls this season. "I am just looking for the girls to continually improve and be the basis for a growing team in the future," he said.

WARREN

Coach: Cheryl Anderson (1st year)
Key returning runners: Seniors Sarah Ramp, Julia Hiett, Martina Kolb and Kelly Seebach

Up-and-comers: Junior Lauren Delfeld and freshmen Sarahbeth Jones and Heather Olson

Outlook: Warren returns four of its top runners from last year's sectional qualifying team and has high hopes for even better results in 2005. However, if the team hopes to compete for a state berth, or an NSC Lake division title, it will be on the strength of not just its talent, but its attitude. "In addition to an extraordinary camaraderie between the girls, this is the deepest and tightly packed I have ever seen this team," assistant coach Jillian Theobald said. "With hard work and faith, 2005 should prove to be a successful year for us."

WAUCONDA

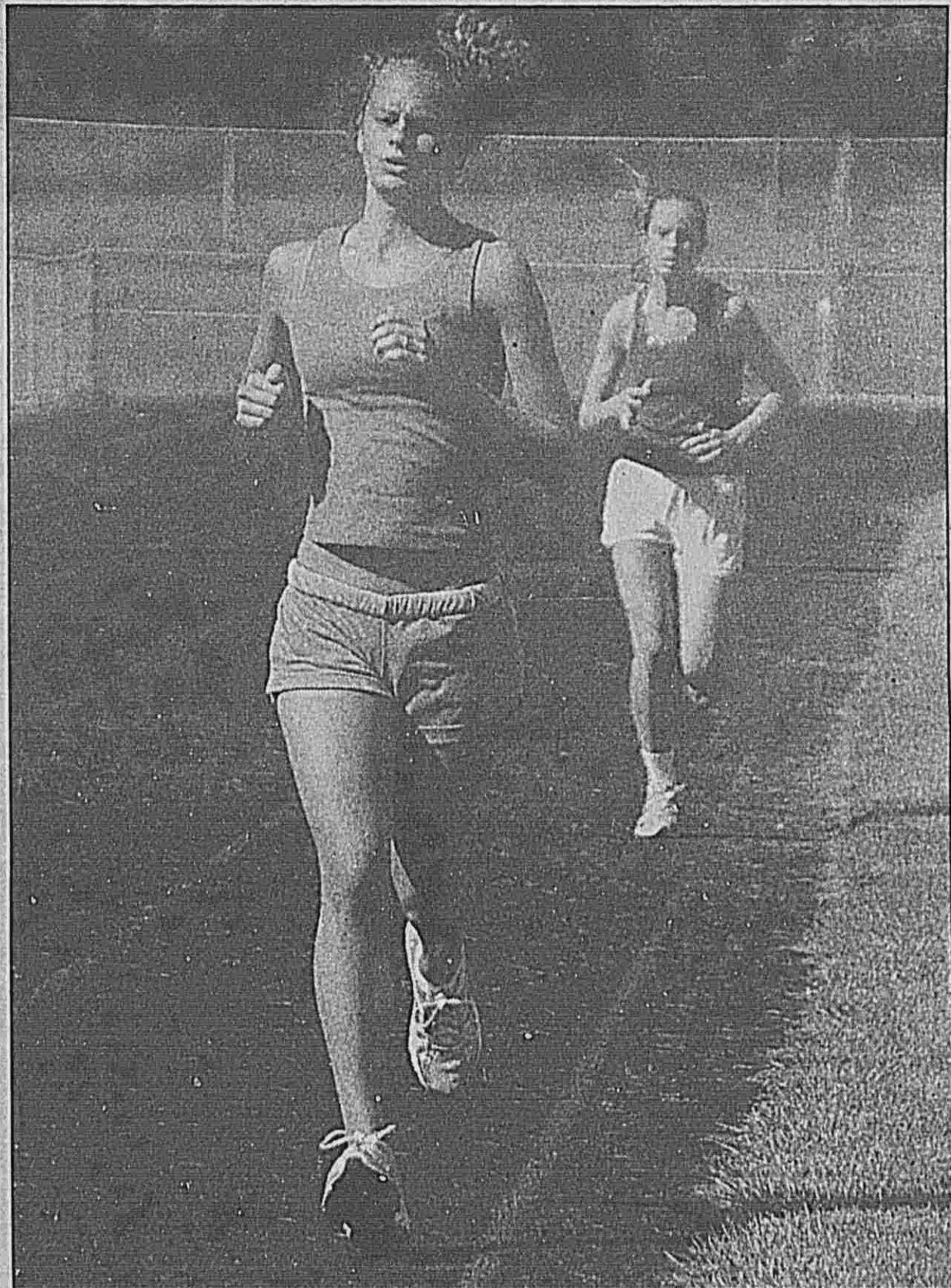
Coach: Al Willhoit (27th year)
Key returning runners: Seniors Katie Ellis, Shannon Kimes, Samantha Pancamo and Annette Hansen, and junior Dani Connor

Up-and-comers: Sophomore Courtney Kimes and freshman Samantha Michelau

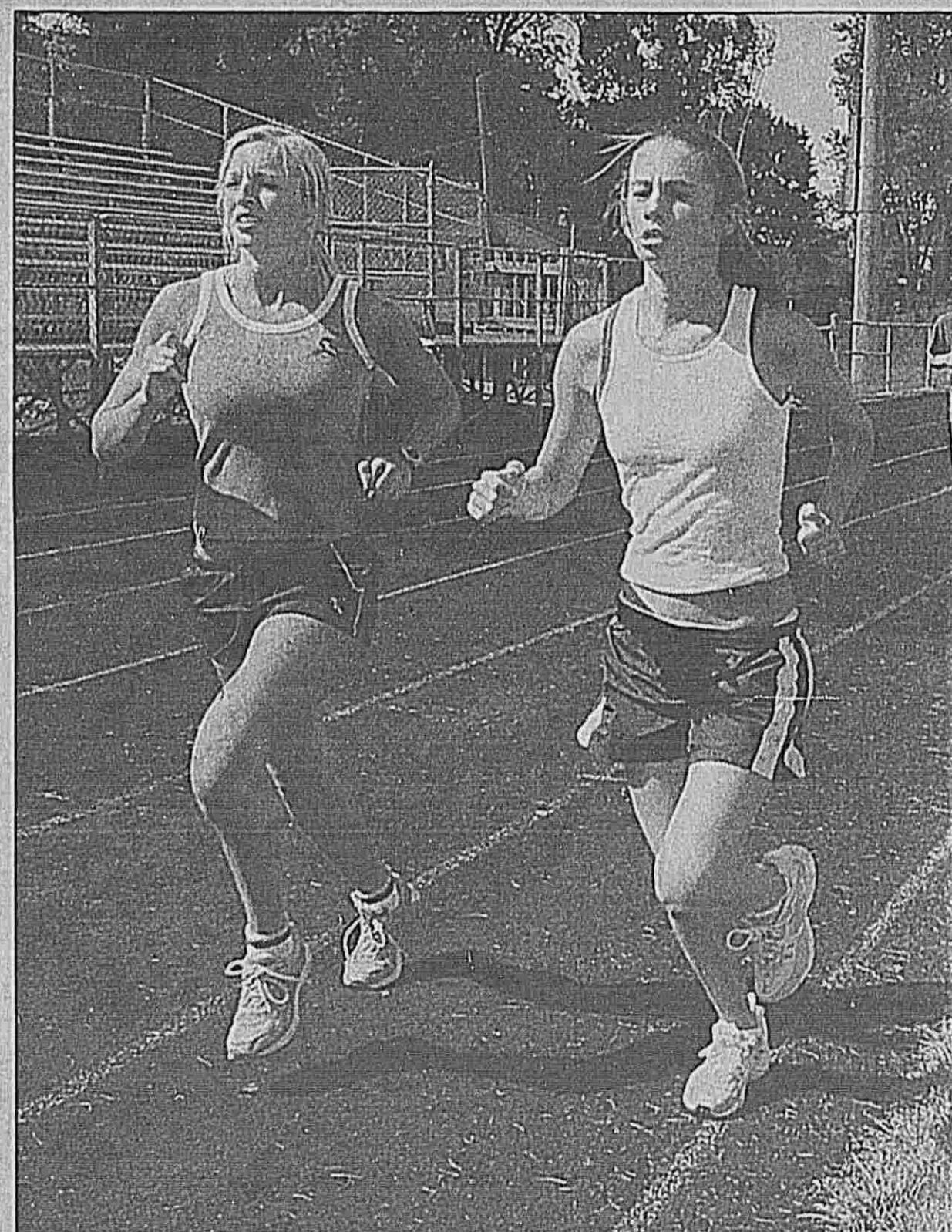
Outlook: Despite its recent run of cross-country success, Wauconda has never won an NSC title, instead settling for a Prairie division crown in 2004. However, head coach Al Willhoit feels his team has a real shot at knocking off Lake division powers Lake Forest and Mundelein. "We know it will be tough, but if we stay healthy, we have a good shot," he said. "We also have a shot at winning the sectional after taking third last year." His health concerns were borne after star runner Katie Ellis' stress fracture kept her in a boot all summer. Though it's now healed, Ellis has yet to go full bore in a practice, so time will tell if she's ready to make a run at All-State.

WAUKEEGAN

Coach: Keith West (1st year)
Key returning runners: Senior Kristin Athanas and sophomore Candace McGee



(Above) Courtney Kimes, a sophomore, leads Annette Hansen, a senior, during the mile practice run for the Wauconda cross-country team. (Below) Seniors Samantha Pancamo (left) and Shannon Kimes run side by side during the cross-country team's run around Wauconda High School's football field.



Up-and-comers: Freshman Christina Colver
Outlook: Numbers are even more of a problem for Waukegan on the girls side of the aisle, with just nine runners on the roster, but it's not as if first-year head coach Keith West hasn't faced this problem before. Coming over from Notre Dame in Niles, West had just 10 runners in his first year, but reached 30 in a few years and eventually

qualified for sectionals as a team. He has a similar goal in mind for Waukegan. "My main goal is to improve the numbers here," West said. "I only had 800 kids at Notre Dame, but I tripled size of the program. I have 4,000 at Waukegan, so there's no reason we can't do it here. My assistant Stacey Tacket is helping tremendously with this. I couldn't grow this program without her."

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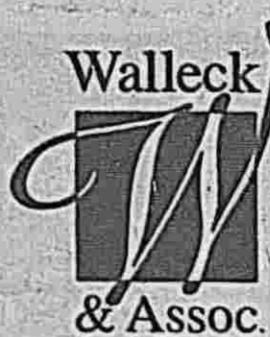
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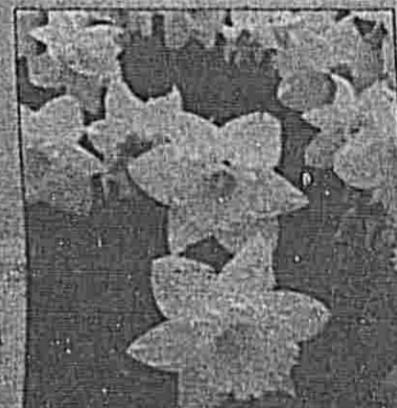
HOME MARKETER MONTHLY

Your guide to better family living

SEPTEMBER 2005

PAGE 5

High decoration: Creating signature style with luscious

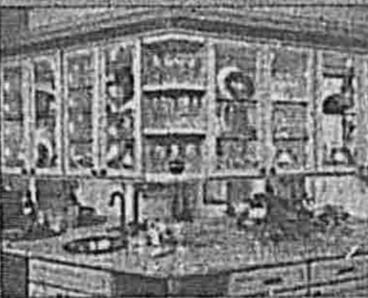


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Daffodils - Fall investment, many spring returns

PAGE 7

Study shows homes becoming more affordable

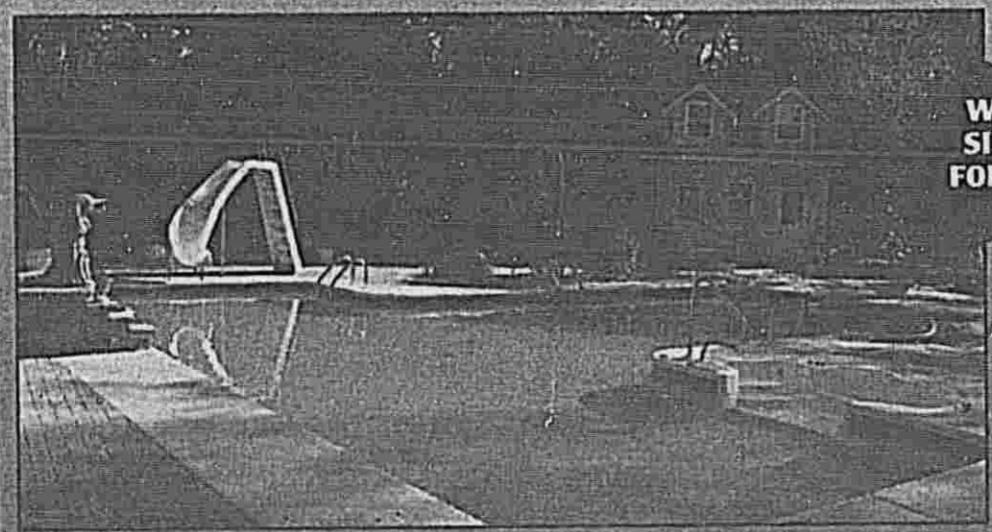


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Five trends in kitchen design that are here to stay

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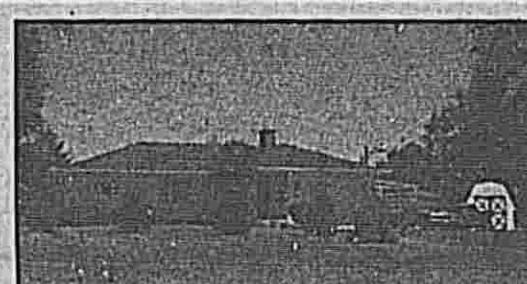


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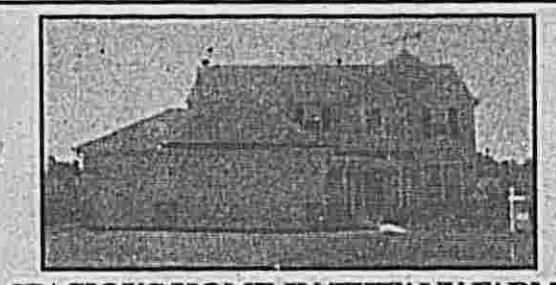


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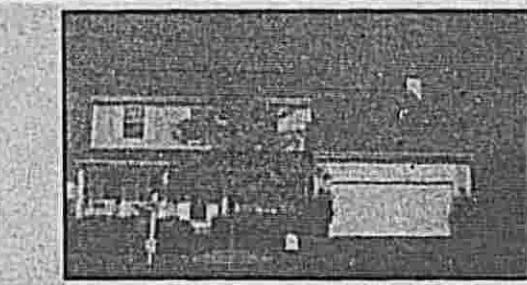


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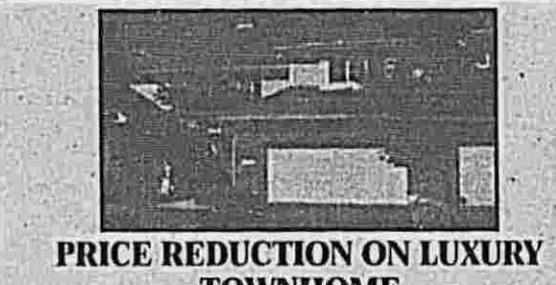


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PEACEFUL 2 ACRES

Enjoy the views from this 4 bdrm contemporary home with an bright open floor plan, eat-in oak cabinet kit, formal DR, open LR with vaulted ceiling, family rm, great deck overlooking wooded backyard. Detached 2.5 car garage & shed. In Lake Villa.

\$349,500

Call The Ciko Team at 847-875-7917

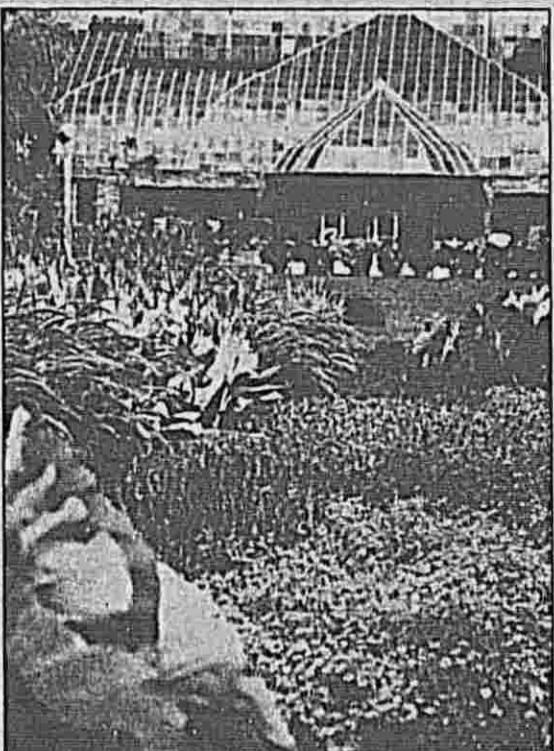
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

HOME

MARKETERMONTHLY

About the cover:

This Illinois Landscape Contractors Association Award site is in front of the Lincoln Park Conservatory where homeowners have been getting planting ideas for years. It attracts attention from passing foot and vehicle traffic on the sidewalks and roads that surround it. It is a formal garden using annuals and tropicals in its designs. The patterns and plant material change each year. The Chicago Lincoln Park Conservatory built in the late 19th century. The Lincoln Park Conservatory is at 2400 North Stockton Drive, Chicago. Call 312-742-7736. — Photo by Illinois Landscape Contractors Association (ILCA) Excellence in Landscape Award site.



Home Marketer is published the first Friday of each month by Lakeland Media at 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. For advertising information, call (847) 223-8161 or fax your information and press releases to (847) 223-8810. Business hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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HOME
MARKETERMONTHLY

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Explore nifty bathroom novelties

Y

our bathroom doesn't have to consist of a sterile sink, tub and toilet. This list of innovative, fun and quirky products can make your bathroom an intriguing and interesting retreat.

Underwater Adventures — Bring a serene and soothing ambiance to your powder room by transforming the sink into an aquarium for your favorite underwater creatures. Try the Moody Aquarium Sink, by Italbrass (www.mondobrass.com). Two covered openings on top of the sink allow access to the aquarium. You can also use the sink as a terrarium. For more fun, look to a Fish Tank Toilet (www.elsewareinc.com). Don't worry, the aquarium is separate from the toilet's water reservoir, guaranteeing your finned friends won't get flushed away.

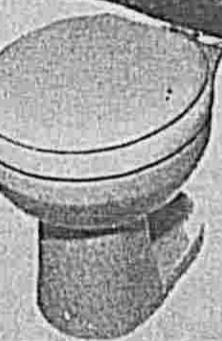
Trendy Toilets — If you're looking for cutting edge toilet technology, try any one of these high-tech commodes: Kohler's Hatbox Toilet is tankless, operating on an electric pump that carries away waste. Its minimalist look is perfect for bathrooms where you want to detract attention from the toilet (www.kohler.com). For those who need a "manly" flush, try the Champion from American Standard (www.americanstandard-us.com). The company boasts that this toilet can flush 23 golf balls at once — although you

don't want to encourage the kids to try that out! For a space-age bathroom, opt for the NeoRest from TOTO (www.totousa.com). It senses the approach of a visitor and lifts the lid to accommodate.

Fashionable Pauquets

Spruce up your décor with a flat faucet, like those offered by Dornbrach (www.dornbracht.com). They'll lend a modern edge to the overall look of the bathroom. Or add a touch of whimsy to your rest room with a faucet that resembles a waterfall fountain. Look to the KWC Murano for a cascading effect at the sink or bathtub (www.kwcafaucets.com).

Sensational Sinks — Save on bathroom space with a wall-hung sink. Models like the Angle from Porcher (www.porcher.com) or the English Turn from Elizabethan Classics (www.elizabethanclassics.com) are corner-mounted — perfect for tight spaces.



This Fish Tank Toilet creates a serene and interesting focal point for novelty bathrooms.

Advertise your listing weekly in all 12 Lakeland Newspapers in the LakeLiving Spotlight Homes of Lake County

LAKELIVING

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HOMES OF LAKE COUNTY



626 Bonner
Wauconda
\$239,500

Single-family property. Detached, ranch-style, single-story home. Approximately .25 acres. 14 years old. Two-car, attached garage. Central air conditioning. Full basement. Dining room. First floor master bedroom. Carpet in dining room, living room and master bedroom. Window treatments. Cedar/redwood siding. Deck.

Home details
LR: 17X15 BDR: 12X12
DR: 12X10 EAT: 12X12
KIT: 12X12 Room: 7
MB: 14X12 Bath: 2
BR2: 13X12 Built: 1990
Estimated taxes: \$3,762



948 Concord Circle
Mundelein
\$379,000

Beautiful two-story in Concord Grove. Upgraded front elevation with brick and bay window. Open floor plan. Ceramic entrance and kitchen. Extra-large family room. Master bath with double sink. Whirlpool and walk-in closet. Beautiful deck in back yard. Much more. Motivated seller.

Home details
LR: 16X12 BDR: 12X13
DR: 12X11 BDR: 11X10
KIT: 18X13 FP: 1
FR: 28X13 Room: 8
MB: 16X13 Bath: 2.1
BR2: 11X10 Built: 1997
2003 taxes: \$7,659

For more information on this home, visit www.realtor.com.



14925 Hickory Rd.
Zion
\$849,000

Unsurpassed setting of five private, wooded acres with stocked pond. Grand home features two-story entry with French Do-lac stone and Italian marble floor. Soaring two-story windows provide breathtaking views. Kitchen has granite and stainless Viking. Dacor and Asko appliances. Horses allowed. First floor master bedroom. A rare find.

Home details
LR: 37X16 BDR: 15X14
DR: 15X15 EAT: 15X15
KIT: 16X18 FP: 2
FR: 30X40 Room: 9
MB: 13X20 Bath: 4
BR2: 17X15 Age: 30 years
Estimated taxes: \$11,516

For more information on this home, visit www.realtor.com.

Homebase Realty

Ph: 847-543-6991

Cell: 847-337-5863 • Fax: 847-543-6998
E-mail: jventuri@usa.net



June Venturi



**Don't you wish you
lived here!**

Enjoy a resort lifestyle in Grayslake for those ages 55 and older with a gated entry for peace of mind. This 2 bedroom, 2 car garage ranch-style home offers a beautifully landscaped yard and wonderful neighbors! The interior is gorgeous with a fireplace, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, cathedral/vaulted ceiling, and skylights.

The community features a recreation center with a host of recreational amenities and social activities, year-round enclosed heated pool, exercise room, pool hall, and computer room. For outdoor activities, choose from tennis courts, and biking/walking trails.

Priced to sell at \$218,500

**Almost Perfect
Waterfront &
1 Wooded Vacant
Buildable Lot
Attached**

Both sit high on a hill. This home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, shed, pier, firepit and all appliances are in excellent condition, a 12+. We need you to make it PERFECT.

**Priced at \$450,000
A Must See to Believe**



**Contact Kristy to be in the SPOTLIGHT
(847) 223-8161 x 118**



Leech & Denoma
1850 E. Grand Avenue
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
847-356-3400

"Real Estate for the Real World"

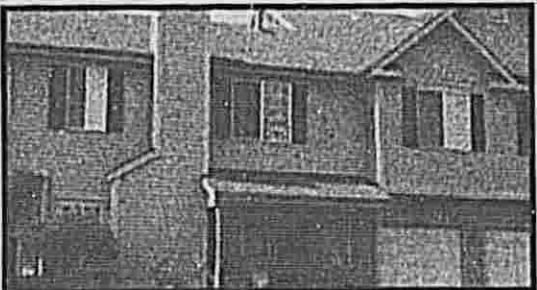
NATURE AT ITS FINEST!

Back to woods with nice view of lake. Good for fishing and swimming. Across from tot lot. Updated kitchen. Quiet neighborhood. (5126)



\$234,900

CENTURY 21 Leech & Denoma 847-356-3400



FAIRWAY'S FINEST!

Outstanding end unit townhome located at Antioch Golf Course. 2 bdrms plus loft. Full basement. Light and bright. Well maintained. Backs to wooded setting. Enjoy more leisure time townhome lifestyle offers! (5127)

\$171,900

CENTURY 21 Leech & Denoma 847-356-3400

GRACIOUS SPACIOUS BEAUTY

Well cared for 4 bdrm, beautiful hardwood flooring, full bsmt, great room. Separate dining rm/eat-in kitchen, large living rm. Great location near beach with preserve & YMCA nearby! (5128)



\$250,000

CENTURY 21 Leech & Denoma 847-356-3400



GREAT RANCH ON DOUBLE LOT!

What an immaculate ranch, steps to town and park, room for garage & home addt. Bright kit. w/appls. Fam. w/back door to deck & fenced yard. 2 bdrms, 1 rem. bath & lndry rm. 1 car garage. New furnace, A/C, water heater. Move-in ready! (5129)

\$179,900

CENTURY 21 Leech & Denoma 847-356-3400

2 UNITS IN DEER CREEK

Condos - completely remdld - 2 bd, 2 bath - \$1300 per month & 2 bd, 1 bath - \$1250 per month. New appl in kitchen and oak cabs, new vanities & c-tile in baths. Amenities include - pool, jog path, fitness center, clubhouse, preserve & more. (5130)

\$1,250.00 per month

CENTURY 21 Leech & Denoma 847-356-3400



LAKE HOLIDAY CONTEMPORARY

Soaring ceilings & sun drenched rooms highlight this custom home, multi-tiered deck, lush landscaping & fabulous lake amenities complete your dreams! (5132)

\$219,900

CENTURY 21 Leech & Denoma 847-356-3400



IMMACULATE HOME ON LG LOT

Beautiful 2 bdrm home completely remodeled inside & out. New roof & siding, vaulted ceiling w/skylight in kit, Lg LR. Lg Deck/Porch off LR, upgraded electrical. One 3 car gar. & One 1 car gar. w/court could be screened for covered patio. Two lots w/separate pin #'s. (5134)

\$179,500

CENTURY 21 Leech & Denoma 847-356-3400



WALK TO GRASS LAKE

Wow, best of both worlds! Wooded lot yet close to everything. Hillside home has so much to offer. Spacious & airy. This home offers spectacular views. Don't miss the Virtual Tour at www.homesinlakecountyil.com (5142)

\$284,900

CENTURY 21 Leech & Denoma 847-356-3400



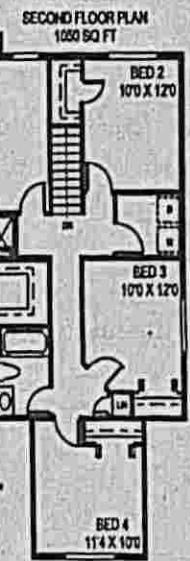
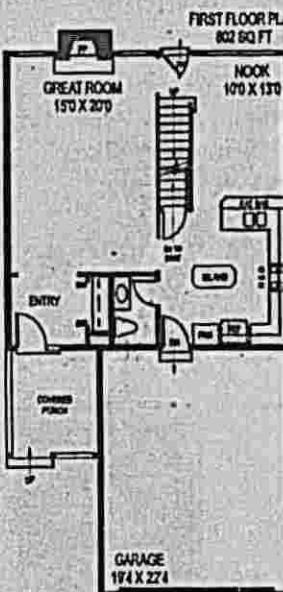
FUTURE PLANS

CHRYSSTAL BAY



Because today's lots have become so narrow, it is exciting when a home meets that need and looks great also. The Chrystal Bay (D8138) is a two-story home with a footprint of 29' 4" by 50' 0" deep. It has a country farm style look with a covered porch and a two-car garage.

Guest walk into a large great room covering the entire left side of the main floor providing a great space for entertaining. It has a rear fireplace with windows on each side. The light that pours in from these two windows give the great room a feel of openness. Separating the great room from the rest of the home is the staircase that goes to the upstairs



island. The eating bar faces the nook with the sink in the same area. There is plenty of counter space to make preparing meals easier. A pantry on the corner next to the refrigerator is convenient to the door to the garage, making grocery disbursement easier. Also adjacent to the great room and the kitchen is a half bath.

Upstairs is dedicated to the bedrooms. There are three regular bedrooms along with the master suite. Bedrooms 3 and 4 each have large windows and a wall closet. They are directly opposite a full bath with a tub.

Between bedrooms 2 and 3 are the washer and dryer, tucked away in their own separate room. Bedroom 2 has a walk-in closet and a window.

The master suite is almost square and has two windows facing the rear. The master bath is enormous with "his and her" sinks as well as a vanity and an oversized tub. In a separate room are the shower and the toilet. The large walk-in closet is across from the sinks and vanity.

This home would be ideal for the family with children that need to be close to Mom and Dad.

Because of the size of the bedrooms, the option for more than one child per bedroom is feasible. Order or search through thousands of plans on-line at www.landmarkdesigns.com. Use the code CODE and save 15% on full set orders. Or call us at 1-800-562-1151, making sure you have the discount code CODE and the plan name and number CHRYSTAL BAY (D8138). Study plans for \$24.95 are available for all our plans.

Where should I put my laundry room?

You probably spend a lot of time doing laundry, from piles of bathroom towels to the kids' sports uniforms. To be sure this chore doesn't become more of a headache than it has to be, consider planning the style and location of your laundry room around your lifestyle, rather than just sticking it in the basement or a corner closet. When deciding where to set up your laundry room, ask yourself these questions:

- Where in your home do you spend most of your time? If it's your kitchen or your living room, the laundry room should be adjacent to those rooms. Just be sure to purchase sound-conditioned appliances so the noise of the washer and dryer doesn't compete with family conversation or the television.
- If you are unable to climb stairs or prefer to save your workout for the local gym, consider putting the laundry room on a main level or even next to the bedrooms, where the majority of laundry will be generated.
- If cost is an issue, and you can't rework your home's entire plumbing system, find out which walls house the main water and waste pipes and plan your laundry area for those locations.
- Think creatively to turn your laundry area into a multi-use space to save on interior real estate. It may double as a mud room, a butler's pantry, or exercise area.

High decoration: Creating signature style with luscious

Oall fixtures in the bath, the lavatory is the best vehicle for showing off one's sense of style — its design can change the character of the entire space. Today's cutting edge bath trends clearly fall on the side of contemporary designs, rather than traditional. Lavatories, toilets, tubs, and showers have simple, clean lines, with a decidedly modern, highly engineered construction. Yet, many homeowners are apprehensive about installing contemporary fixtures in their home, believing the design statement is too minimal.

When negotiating the move from traditional to contemporary, a middle ground can be found in a transitional contemporary design: fixtures that blend easily with both classic and modern bathroom décors. Current interior design trends tend toward softer colors and materials that enable an intermingling of fixtures and flowing design lines.

There's a strong trend toward blending, which enables the homeowner to create a restrained, harmonious or eclectic expression that is both timeless and personal.

"Transitional designs, an emerging consumer-driven trend, facilitate homeowners wishing to leave behind tradition and 'transition' to contemporary," says Lenora Campos, public relations manager for TOTO USA, a high-end, full-line plumbing manufacturer. "These designs bridge the gap between contemporary and traditional while, at the same

time, serving homeowners' demand for flexibility; they can lean toward traditional or contemporary, depending on the room's overall design statement," she continues.

Fashion Statements

Contemporary styling laced with transitional charm, the sleek new Soirée lavatory offers refined hints of modernism. Well suited to serve as the centerpiece of a master bath suite, or any size bath, the lavatory reveals simple, dignified geometric design lines. To offer increased comfort during use, the universal-height Soirée Pedestal Lavatory rises a statuesque 34 inches from the floor to the top of the basin. Its deep, luxurious basin measures 29 1/2 inches by 19 11/16 inches. The lavatory is also available as self-rimming (27 3/8- by 19 5/8-inch basin) and undercounter (27- by 16 1/2-inch basin) models. Both the pedestal and self-rimming models are available in versions to accommodate single hole, 8-inch, or 4-inch faucet centers.

With its clean lines and warm wood accents, the striking new Lloyd Console Lavatory makes a high-fashion statement as it rises 34 inches from floor to rim, adding to TOTO's growing line of universal-height products.

"Universal-height is one of our standards, which we plan to keep 'design forward,'" says Campos. The 27 1/2-inch by 19 1/2-inch maple wood lavatory console holds a 18 1/8-inch by

10 7/8-inch basin, with precision right angles and stunning design appointments. The generous surface space of this vitreous china lavatory is perfect for toiletries. The Lloyd lavatory is also available as a metal console, pedestal, or undercounter model. Both metal console and pedestal models are offered in versions to accommodate 4-inch and 8-inch faucet centers.

Complete Bath Collections

These lavatories are each part of their own full-line luxury bath collections, which include toilet, airbath, lavatory faucet, deck-mounted tub filler, shower set, and accessories. For more information about TOTO products, call (800) 350-8686, extension 388 (Lloyd) or extension 391 (Soirée), or visit www.TOTOUA.com.



Balance contemporary and traditional design schemes with distinctive lavatories from TOTO. (Lloyd — left; Soirée — right).

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER



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RENTAL

GURNEE
Beautiful & largest end model in Westgate. Over 1600 sq. ft. of open space w/great flr plan for entert. Numerous upgrades, freshly painted, deck & 2 car gar. All appl. incl. Park in subd, close to shopping & follow. Pets O.K. Add \$800 sec. dep. reqd. Must see. Available immediately! \$1,600

ADDISON

ANTIOCH
This home is priced to sell!! 2 car att gar plus a 1 car det gar on nice size lot!! Home is all brick w/nice fenced in bckyd. All appl. stay w/home! Only minutes from Rt. 53 & I-94. Move in and build equity! Easy to show & sell!! No TIA unless buyer wants to do a little work! Home being sold as-is not in bad condition! \$234,900

GOLF COURSE

ANTIOCH
Golf course living at its best! Be the first to own this great executive home! Walk to club house or cart! 9 1/2 basement w/stubbed in bath! 3 car gar! Brick & cedar exterior! Granite tops! 1st flr Indry! 9' 1st flr Hardwd flr! Formal lg. rm. could also be used for a library! Huge mstr ste w/whirlp. Stainless appl. \$459,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

ANTIOCH
Custom built 2 story w/full bsmt for a total of over 4,000 sq. ft. of living space! Check out the room sizes! Mstr. bath w/whirlp & 2 walls-in closets! Hardwd flr in kit & brkfst area. Kit island w/brkfst bar! Fplct A/C Maintenance free exterior! Large 3 car gar! \$1000 towards closing cost w/c by 9/15/05. \$359,900

NEW RANCH HOME

ANTIOCH
Be the first to own this great ranch! Full English bsmt w/stubbed in bath! Maintenance free exterior! Large mstr ste w/whirlp tub & walk-in closet! Oak hardwd. flring in kit & brkfst area! Large 2 car gar! First flr Indry! Airy kit w/pantry & brkfst bar! Custom built \$1,000 towards closing cost w/c by 9/15/05! \$339,900

I'M BIGGER THAN I LOOK!

ANTIOCH
Custom built ranch w/full bsmt! Maintenance free exterior! Large mstr ste w/whirlp tub & 2 walk-in closets! Hardwd flr in kit & brkfst area! Maple cab! First flr Indry! Fplct A/C! Kit island w/brkfst bar! Oak trim pkg! This home will be ready in August. \$1000 towards closing cost w/c by 9/15/05. \$329,900

WHY PAY RENT!

WAUKEGAN
Condo in great condition & close to downtown. Monthly assessment includes heat, water & garbage. Nice floor plan w/generous room sizes. Each unit has storage space in the building. \$64,900

WORKOUT ROOM, TENNIS COURTS & POOL

LINDENHURST
Enjoy this end unit! Neutral decor! Hardwd flr in kit. Vaulted ceilings in liv rm, din rm & fam rm! Beautiful fplc you can enjoy from many rooms! A/C! Wood deck w/gas line for your grill! Satellite dish! Security system! Mstr has full bath plus walk-in closet! Freshly painted & ready for a quick closing!! \$162,000

BIGGEST MODEL!

GRAYSAKE
This home shows like a model, private location on cul-de-sac, great end unit has stainless steel appl, 42" upper cab in kit, fplc w/built-in entertainment cab, beautiful brick patio, loft could be turned into 3rd bdrr, full bsmt, open & airy flr plan, many upgrades throughout! This home is ready to move into 10+!! \$249,900

FINISHED BASEMENT

ROUND LAKE
Don't pass up this beautiful 2 story w/full fin. bsmt! Loft area could be turned into a 4th bdrr! Hardwd flr throughout kit & fam rm! Enjoy the beautiful fplc from kit or fam rm! Mstr ste has walk-in closet w/private bath! 13x13 office! Located in quiet cul-de-sac! A must see 10+ home!! \$234,900

GREAT LOCATION

ROUND LAKE
Lovely townhome in a quiet cul-de-sac! Features 3 levels of living, large eat-in kit w/sliders to rear deck! Large sun rm for playing or work! Kitchen is light & bright! A ton of closet space throughout! Neutral decor! Oversized 2 car garage! Close to schools, parks & Metra! Don't pass up this w/enttr to garage! \$234,900

SOLD

ROUND LAKE
Don't pass up this beautiful 2 story w/full fin. bsmt! Loft area could be turned into a 4th bdrr! Hardwd flr throughout kit & fam rm! Enjoy the beautiful fplc from kit or fam rm! Mstr ste has walk-in closet w/private bath! 13x13 office! Located in quiet cul-de-sac! A must see 10+ home!! \$234,900

ALMOST 2 ACRES HOMESITE - \$98,000 FIRM

In existing subdivision. In Antioch. Call for details.

VACANT LAND

Call Nikki for details on any of these listings 847-652-3786

POPLAR GROVE AREA OFFERINGS

PROPERTIES

Excellent Location: Located in the rapidly growing corridor between I-90 on the west, east along Orth Road to the Poplar Grove area and south to the Belvidere area.

Thomas Parcel: 144+/- acres, 258 single family lots, 12.7 acres for potential multi-family, 11.2 acres planned commercial.

Of Special Interest:

- Zoned and annexed with preliminary plat approved • Ready for installation of improvements
- Excellent Location • \$22,500-\$29,500 per lot • Zoned D-1 Single Family
- Single Family lots 9,600 sq. ft. and larger • Low county taxes • Minimum 50 lots • Terms available

Bank Pad Site: 1.5 Acres located at the lighted intersection of Rt. 31 (eastside) & Diamond Dr. outlot on proposed site for Walmart Superstore. Call Today!

RE/MAX Plaza , Jim Schaid
4005 Kane Avenue, McHenry • 815-363-2454
Email: jrs@mc.net • Website: www.conceptdevelops.com
Ken Koreba • 815-363-2452 • mrdeal@owc.net



The Ponds
of Mill Creek Villas

NEW RANCH MODEL OPEN!

Open Sat & Sun 1-3 or by appointment

Ranch Condominiums

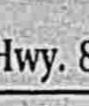
3 Bed • 2 Bath • 2 Car Attached Garage

Pond Views (some)

www.bearhomes.com

Hwy. 83 at 87th Street • Salem, WI (3-1/2 Mi. N. of Antioch) (262) 694-2327

Lakeland Media's Home Marketer 5


Daffodils – Fall investment, many spring returns

Gardeners — start your spring color planning now because fall planting time is upon us. Here are three good reasons to add daffodils to your landscape planting schedule: First, there is a range and beauty in daffodils well beyond the traditional yellow trumpets you so often see along the roadways. Second, daffodils are great naturalizers that will flourish for many years with little care when planted in sunny, well drained flower beds. Finally, daffodils are deer and rodent resistant — a major benefit for those of you struggling to garden in the presence of our tetrapod friends. Simply put, daffodils are a good fall landscape investment providing many springs of beautiful returns.

Variety

Nearly 150 million Dutch daffodil bulbs are sold in the USA each year, and that amount has been growing six percent a year. Tim Schipper, a 3rd generation Dutch flower bulb merchant emphasizes that "the variety of color, size, shape and bloom times of daffodils is far greater than most gardeners know." According to The International Daffodil Register and Classified List published by the Royal Horticultural Society there are nearly 25,000 known varieties of daffodils. The fact is, however, that only 200 varieties are grown commercially and are generally affordable to residential and professional gardeners.

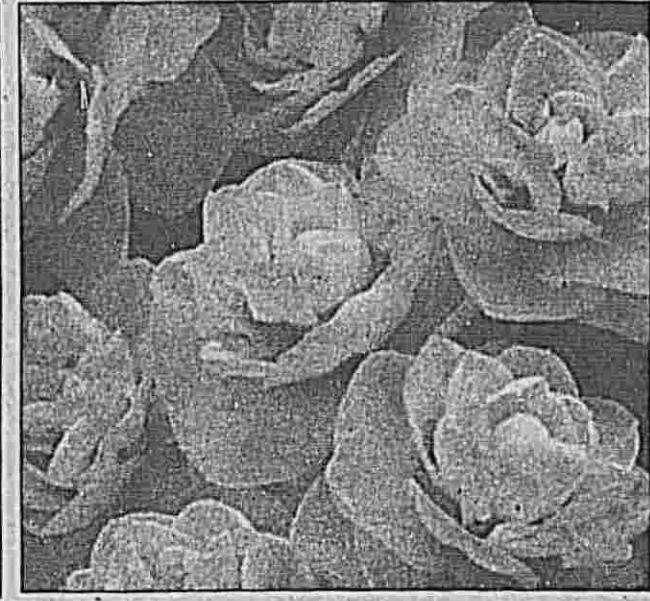
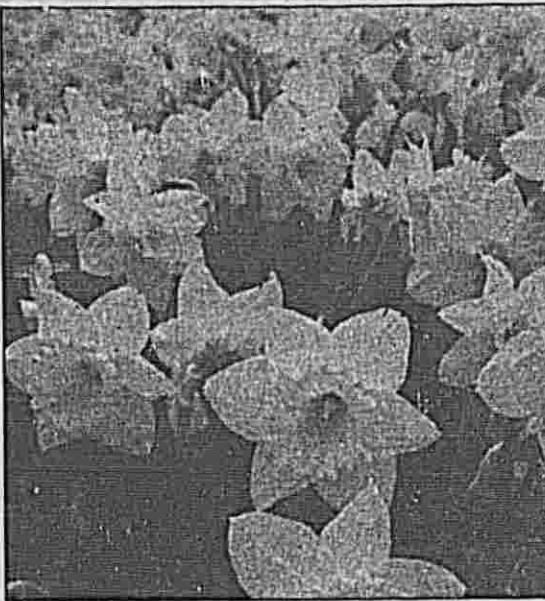
Daffodil Depot – For People Who Dig Daffodils

For Daffodil Connoisseurs, a new specialized boutique at www.DaffodilDepot.com offers over 100 of the best and most unique daffodils at wholesale prices via the Internet and by mail order. Developed by Colorblends Flowerbulbs in conjunction with leading Dutch daffodil hybridizers, this new site is a virtual goldmine for people who dig daffodils. Daffodil Depot offers many limited production varieties not normally available to the general public.

Top Daffodil Picks

If you are finding it hard to decide on a specific variety, Daffodil Depot is offering a special collection called the Daffodil 100. This unique assembly is a virtual encyclopedia of daffodils, which are also referred to as Narcissus or Jonquils, running the gamut of colors (from yellow to orange to pink to white) with different flower types and very early to late blooming varieties. According to Tim Schipper, "The Daffodil 100 offers gardeners the chance to experience 100 different varieties of daffodils during an 8 week pageant, which runs from late winter through late spring."

For those seeking a more traditional yellow trumpet daffodil, Schipper recommends choosing from among three varieties, which in his view are the "Gold Standard" among



yellow daffodils. All three — Marieke, Carlton and Golden Harvest — represent the successors to the throne of the old time favorite King Alfred daffodil, a variety that has dwindled over the years. Marieke is a strong, graceful and long lasting bloomer. Carlton flowers later and is also suited to warmer zones, while Golden Harvest is a bright yellow trumpet, vigorous, and long lasting perennializer suitable for many garden uses.

If you are seeking other specific daffodil varieties, here is a quick rundown of some top recommendations. Among the cupped-division both Pimpernel (yellow with a tangerine nose) and Accent (an American bred pink cup) are among Schipper's favorites. More exotic is Delnashaugh (double flowering fluffy peach and cream) and Gay Kybo (orange and

white peony-like blooms) from the double-division; and there's Thalia (a floriferous, orchid-like white) from the triandrus group. From the cyclamineous-narcissus he selects Jetfire (jaunty little reflexed petals with a long orange cup); and the multi-flowered Pipit (feint lemon yellow flowers with tiny white cups) from the jonquil group. A variety especially close to Schipper's heart is Sailboat, which he enthusiastically describes as "a flowering little gem with white, swept back petals and soft yellow nose." And finally there is Old Pheasant's Eye (flat, pure white flower with a minute yellow red-rimmed cup) of the poet's division as a big favorite because of its incredible sweet fragrance, its tolerance for some shade and it being the very last daffodil to flower in the garden.

By Tim Schipper



RE/MAX® Advantage

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FABULOUS HOME IN DEPOT LANDINGS!!

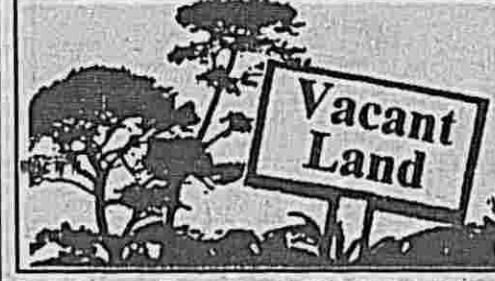


Call George Bessette at 847-395-9588

Huge house w/open floor plan in Antioch! First floor luxury master suite with double walk-in closets, whirlpool tub and tray ceiling. Cherry cabinets in kitchen, along w/granite countertops in both kitchen and master bath. 3 story entry! LOADED w/upgrades, cathedral ceiling on first floor, 9 foot ceilings in lower level, heated garage, ceramic and hardwood floors, boulder retaining wall in back. Beautiful home in family-oriented neighborhood!

Unbelievably priced at \$399,900!

1.5 ACRE WATERFRONT - CLOSE TO ILLINOIS!



1.6 acres of waterfront land just 10 minutes to WI/WI border! Wooded land with channel frontage leading to Center Lake in Trevor. Sewer stubbed into lot! Premium lot ready to build on! Bring your boat! Swim, ski, fish! Hurry! Won't last long at \$139,900

Call George Bessette at 847-395-9588

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY FAMILY HOME!



Call George Bessette at 847-395-9588 \$346,900

Excellent in-town location! So much to offer: Huge multi-level deck, heated pool, 5th bedroom option, almost 1/2 acre, new roof & stain, security system, 10+ landscaping with sprinkler system, oak stairs, cathedral ceilings, 3 car heated garage, 3.1 baths, fenced yard. Great value and easy to show!

RANCH DELIGHT JUST NORTH OF ANTIOCH!

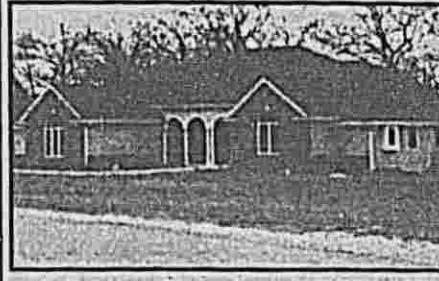


Call George Bessette at 847-395-9588

Prime location! Last home on the cul-de-sac backing to pond area & farm field! Tons of upgrades: master bedroom w/tray ceiling & private bath with French doors opening to back deck. Open and spacious floor plan, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, english basement w/daylight windows. Stub in for 3rd bath, extended builder's warranty! A pleasure to show! Family neighborhood close to schools!

Only \$249,900

STUNNING EXECUTIVE RANCH!!



Call George Bessette at 847-395-9588

2500+ square feet executive dream home! Gorgeous attention to detail in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home! Beautiful oversized gourmet kitchen and custom cabs. Huge master bedroom suite, hardwood floors, full basement with daylight windows, see through fireplace, 3 car garage. All of this on a one-acre parcel with mature oaks! Beautiful setting in Salem Hills subdivision!

A lot to offer at \$439,000!

A NEW DELIGHT!!



Call George Bessette at 847-395-9588

Wonderful new contemporary home with over 2100 S.F. Attached 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, central air, 10x12 deck, fireplace in family room. Open and spacious!!! Park-like setting. 1 year home warranty!!! Act fast!!! \$199,900

VACANT LAND IN LYONS!



Call George Bessette at 847-395-9588

Wonderful wooded site in older established subdivision! 1.5 acres w/mature trees abound, private location on cul-de-sac, perk test done and private well required!

Only \$119,900

BUILDING SITES IN COUNTRY SETTING!!



Call George Bessette at 847-395-9588

Three sites in Bristol, WI, just over the Illinois border!! Three lots to choose from. All located next to each other on a cul-de-sac. Ranging from 1.5-3 acres! Beautiful rolling country setting. Ready to build immediately. Close to I-94!!

\$149,900-\$189,900

Study shows homes becoming more affordable

Home sales have reached record levels for four consecutive years, and experts expect 2005 to continue the trend. A recent study shows that while home prices may be increasing, they are actually becoming more affordable and now may be the best time to make the big purchase.

Whether you are a first-time homebuyer or entering the marketplace as a repeat buyer, you need to know what you want to buy and if you can afford it. The National Association of Realtors' composite Housing Affordability Index was up slightly during the fourth quarter of 2004.

The median family income stood at \$55,239. The index shows that a typical family had 131.8 percent of the income necessary to buy the median existing home at \$187,500.

The association said declining mortgage interest rates and rising family income helped improve affordability conditions. The index measures affordability factors for all homebuyers making a 20 percent down payment, with an index of 100 defined as the point where a median-income family has the exact amount of income needed to purchase a median-priced existing home.

"The median-income family is very well positioned to buy a median-priced home in most of the country," said David Lereah, the association's chief economist. "Favorable housing affordability conditions are coinciding with a need and desire to buy into the American dream of homeownership, so it's no surprise that we ended a record year on a high note."

The association estimates that almost 8 million new and existing homes were sold during 2004. While the mortgage rates are expected to rise in 2005, the association still expects over 7.5 million new and existing-home sales in 2005.

"Mortgage interest rates will be rising very slowly, so potential home buyers will have ample opportunity to get into the market this year," said Al Mansell, president of the National Association of Realtors. "Housing remains the soundest investment a family could make."



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Grand Rapids, Michigan

Jackson, Mississippi

Richmond, Virginia

Riverside, California

Santa Rosa, California

St. Paul, Minnesota

St. Petersburg, Florida

Winston-Salem,
North Carolina

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California

Marquette County,
Michigan

Memphis/Shelby County,
Tennessee

Tacoma-Pierce County,
Washington

Traverse City Region,
Michigan

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Fayetteville, Arkansas

Roanoke, Virginia

Salem, Massachusetts

Ventura, California

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population of 100,000 to 300,000

Birmingham, Alabama

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Source: Partners for Livable
Communities



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LAKE VILLA

Beautiful family home. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, finished basement. Fenced yard backs up to nature area. New Lakes High School, new carpet & paint. Come see.

\$289,900



CHANNEL LAKE

Elegant home on one acre. 100' on the water. Totally remodeled. 5 bedrms, 3 baths, full walkout lower level, with so many upgrades.

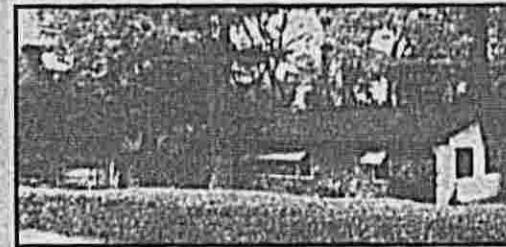
\$895,000



COUNTRY LIVING

Great ranch, 4 bedroom home on 1+ acre. Oak kitchen, full basement, screened porch. 40x32 pole barn for horses, hobbies and large swimming pool w/deck.

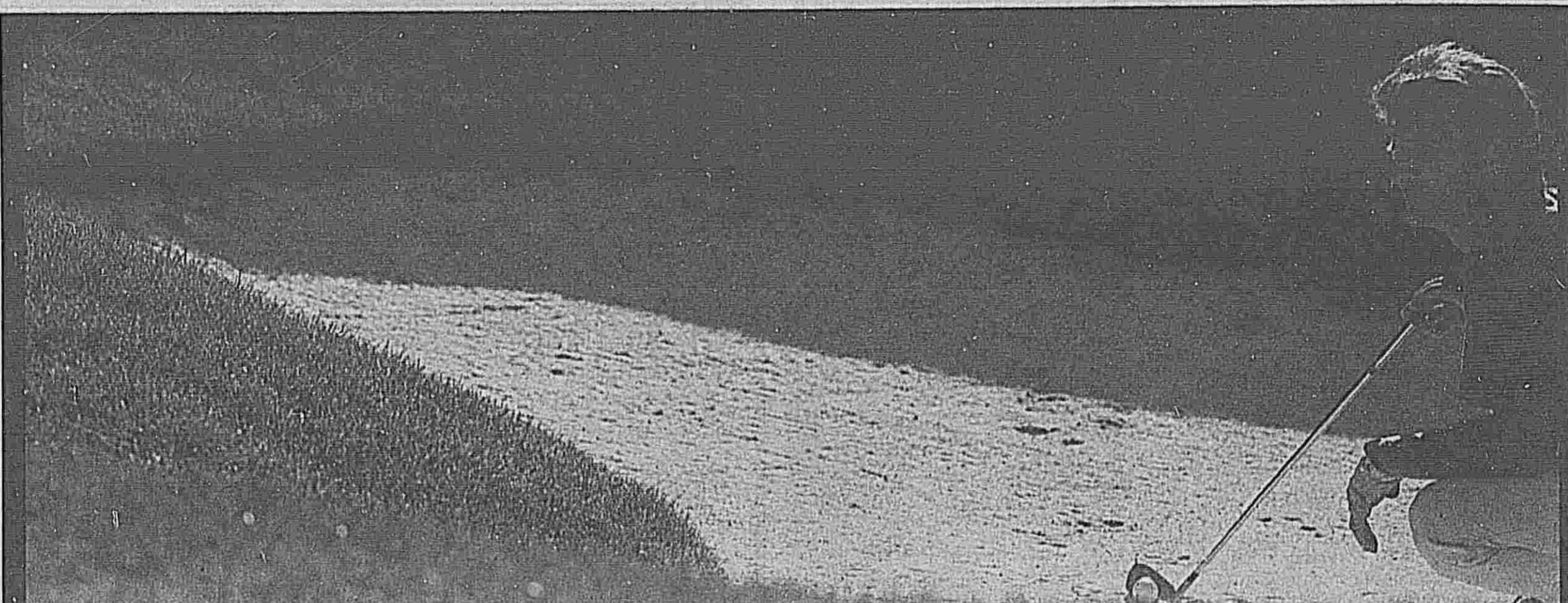
\$349,900



ENJOY THE DOUBLE LOT

3 bedrooms, 2 baths on lovely corner lot. Large family room, sliders to 2 decks, 2 car garage. Close to shopping and train.

\$199,900



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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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ANTIOCH

683 Needlegress Parkway, 237,900
24158 Bayview Dr., 210,000
26307 Grass Lake Road, 192,500,584
Ridgewood, 376,500
40265 Shady Lane Dr., 134,000
517 Maplewood Dr., 119,000
723 Tiffany Court, 146,000
22544 Lillian Pl., 400,000
80 Rotterdam Dr., 220,000
673 Garys Dr., 209,000
326 Oakwood Dr., 180,000
920 Summerhill Ct., 247,900
26078 Montrose, 310,000
561 Needlegrass Pkwy, 284,000
64 Van Dyke Dr., 253,900
25302 Highland, 120,000

FOX LAKE

8411 Birch Street, 225,000
26 York, 88,900
25 Mineola Rd., 155,000
Lot 7 Cherry Lane, 46,000
1227 Shagbark Court, 255,000
17 Saint Thomas Colony, 43,000
975 West Shore Dr., 690,000
1187 Mallard Court, 387,000
235 Rainier Way, 173,500
40 N. Holly Ave., 735,000
25 Holly Ave., 144,500
22 Pistakee Lake Rd., 117,000
7404 Clarendon Court, 103,000
568 Fox Ridge, 160,900
93 Hillside Court, 125,900
153 Arthur Avenue, 310,000
13 Pistakee Lake Rd., 154,000

GRAYS LAKE

75 Pimlico Ct., 156,450
311 Getchell, 214,900
30338 Fairfield Rd., 700,000
715 Highland Ct., 285,000
1094 Manchester Circle, 165,000
18296 Meander, 341,500

1321 Mayfair, 315,000
225 Bonine Bruc, 200,000
1421 Fairport Dr., 216,000
34092 Sulkey, 340,000

226 Lake St., 227,000
33051 Battershall, 172,000
426 Rock Hall Circle, 290,000
630 Brookstone, 318,000
1845 Belle Haven, 285,900
9 Starboard Ct., 269,900
2333 Meadowcroft, 230,000

GREEN OAKS

Lot 21 Sage Court, 230,000
Lot 22 Sage Court, 230,000
Lot 23 Sage Court, 230,000
Lot 6 Sage Lane, 275,000
31445 Relgate Lane, 770,000
14925 Creekside Path, 1,080,000
350 Fox Run, 747,500
31100 Sage Court (Lot 5), 1,224,000
Lot 2 Sage Lane, 275,000
1480 Anderson Dr., 855,000
14271 Scotland Ct., 490,000
1530 Anderson Dr., 1,224,000
1579 Lexington Rd., 482,000

GURNEE

7672 Gamay Court, 348,500
4116 Kenwood Ave., 358,000
6244 Formoor Lane, 350,000
1497 St. James Crt., 203,000
930 Taylor Dr., 108,000
7575 Melon, 355,200
6253 Sleepy Hollow Lane, 291,000
5729 Constitution, 265,000
36684 Old Woods Trall, 540,000
3668 Atlantic Ave., 235,200
740 Penny Lane, 445,000
5800 Regency Ct., 242,875
7715 Milan Way, 260,000
6116 Indian Trall, 327,000
1650 Northwestern, 151,000
36511 Fieldview Dr., 585,000
6208 Eagle Rdge. Dr., 200,500
676 Beth Court, 145,000

17804 Pond Ridge Circle, 299,900
36555 Mill Creek Dr., 450,000

186 Holiday, 156,500
472 Holiday Lane, 155,000
455 Holiday, 140,000
410 White Tail Dr., 230,000
512 Holiday Lane, 159,900
156 Elk Court, 203,000
144 Aspen Circle, 225,000
33 Big Horn, 171,450
235 Deer Lake, 220,000

HAINESVILLE

186 Holiday, 156,500
472 Holiday Lane, 155,000
455 Holiday, 140,000
410 White Tail Dr., 230,000
512 Holiday Lane, 159,900
156 Elk Court, 203,000
144 Aspen Circle, 225,000
33 Big Horn, 171,450
235 Deer Lake, 220,000

585 Emerson Lane, 191,000
161 Brittany, 259,500
543 Holliday Lane, 144,000
372 White Tail Dr., 245,000
34 Lisk Drive, 201,000
450 Patriot Dr., 214,547
405 Tower, 199,000
405 Tower, 199,000
368 Fawn Lane, 245,000
187 Cranberry Lakes Dr., 215,500
613 Deer Crossing Court, 240,000
177 Brittany Lane, 210,000
381 Holiday Lane, 142,997
108 Littleton Trall, 257,000
21 Big Horn, 205,670

INDIAN CREEK

720 Darby Court, 475,000
1020 Dolores Court, 385,000
706 Fox Trall, 700,000
4358 Shooting Star Dr., 217,000
4355 Waters Edge Dr., 190,000
203 Fairfield, 152,500
828 Newport Dr., 185,000
3290 Kingspoint Court, 217,000
4336 Waters Edge, 175,600
29716 Roberts Dr., 215,000
3487 Burr Oak Lane, 310,000
126 Southern Terrace, 182,000
612 River Oaks Lane, 220,000

122 Highland Court, 270,000
3912 Sumac Ave., 92,000
520 Wood Creek, 270,000
3210 Park Dr., 225,000
510 Carriage Hill Dr., 244,000
711 Newport Dr., 197,900
4306 Blue Iris Court, 187,000
310 Clover, 162,000
949 Lexington, 180,000
405 Woodbine, 185,000
3826 Olympia Lane, 204,000
3733 Newport Dr., 198,900
690 Yale Ln., 146,000

IVANHOE

21764 Jupiter Court, 720,000
28541 Seminole Ct., 800,000
28631 Spyglass Court, 135,000
21863 Bayhill Ct., 522,000
28924 Sky Crest Dr., 785,050

LAKEVILLE

18849 Glenhurst Dr., 361,605
24841 Oak Ave., 124,000
26552 Glade Dr., 170,000
613 Lake Breeze Ct., 262,000
39079 Spruce St., 85,000
1326 Cedar Lake Road, 295,000
1204 Tulip Tree Ct., 357,695
1208 Tulip Tree Ct., 426,940
34865 Lincoln Ave., 228,000
1203 Tulip Tree Ct., 366,133
18903 Glenhurst Dr., 378,365
37082 Route 83, 180,000
21632 Elm, 125,600
821 Charlton, 335,000
36844 Deer Trall Dr., 420,000
24277 Saxony Dr., 306,000
25631 Arcade Dr. South, 230,000
36902 Nathan Hale Dr., 282,500
12 Windance Dr., 301,000
37211 Sistina, 294,000
25329 park, 246,000
25 Balsam Ave., 270,000
36864 Prairie View Dr., 165,000
1215 Pine Tree Dr., 405,288
1212 Tulip Tree Ct., 358,059
38039 Peninsula, 675,000
25224 Monaville, 159,901
458 Red Cedar Rd., 367,880
21564 Sarah Dr., 225,900
1210 Tulip Tree Ct., 433,682
21363 Engle Dr., 159,900
2165 Millstone Dr., 218,500

1701 Mulberry Dr., 328,000
18846 Chatham Way, 396,765
36563 Sagebrush Ct., 400,235
18840 Chatham Way, 373,203
36525 Sagebrush Ct., 350,305
18864 Chatham Way, 356,305
25557 Arcade, 160,000
21593 Engle, 189,900
20887 Sienna, 170,000
825 Fieldstone Dr., 315,000
37405 Ceremonia, 127,800
37094 Piper Lane, 181,585
25150 Lehmann, 54,900
713 Savanna Springs, 246,500
36947 Deer Trail, 410,000
39157 Cedar Crest Dr., 240,000
744 Sun Lake Road, 269,900
121 Oakton Lane, 277,000
37117 Hillside, 190,000
37123 Hillside, 60,000
2003 Hardwood Path, 275,000
601 Brooking Court, 320,000

LIBERTYVILLE

142 Winchester, 167,000
140 Winchester, 167,000
506 Austin Ave., 305,000
327 Garfield Ave., 295,000
1845 Torrey, 394,999
1866 Torrey, 394,990
1115 Abbey Court, 445,000
415 Elm Dr., 425,000
1925 Osprey, 548,000
1012 Michaels Lane, 449,000
308 Maple Ave., 571,000
1247 Lake Street, 532,000
304 Broadway St., 365,000
29650 Saint Mary's Road, 646,000
122 Fourth St., 240,000
1203 Briarwood Court, 279,000
1632 Old Barn Circle, 780,000
156 Golf, 173,500
195 Red Top Dr., 435,000
327 Second St., 280,000
17104 Cunningham Ct., 206,000
100 Red Top Drive, 250,000
549 Park Ave., 172,000
1504 Nathan, 672,000
815 Country Club Dr., 230,000
202 Ellis Ave., 278,000
1119 Loyola Dr., 600,000
1235 Briarwood, 234,000
921 Fourth, 327,500
623 First Street, 341,975
306 Rockland, 317,000
3305 Sunset, 65,000

MUNDELEIN

614 Allanson Rd., 237,000
107 Lincoln Ave., 220,500
501 Glendale, 342,000
1717 Victoria, 280,000
685 Waverly, 365,500
1436 Newport St., 269,000
134 Emerald, 295,000
19598 Martin Dr., 385,500
87 Southport, 234,500
1365 Newport, 246,500
1028 Concord, 375,000
1225 Regent, 183,500
26770 Longmeadow, 605,000
1361 Derby, 250,000
938 Dublin, 225,000
21322 Sylvan Dr., 575,000
95 Sandhurst Rd., 210,000
2036 Harrison Ave., 233,000
1032 Wrens Gate, 350,000
821 Ambria Dr., 390,000
66 Walnut Ct., 186,000
525 Dublin Dr., 245,000
1949 Buckingham, 324,000
1222 Orleans, 195,800
25837 Arrowhead Dr., 560,000

VERNON HILLS

301 Farmington, 140,500
100 Appian Way, 263,000
261 Southwick Ct., 165,000
144 Ranney, 532,000
1244 Georgetown, 300,000
349 Pine Lake Circle, 325,000
556 Saddlebrook Lane, 284,800
356 Ashwood, 174,000
421 Kennedy, 171,000
4 Keswick Lane, 421,000
217 Lakeside Dr., 220,000
387 Evergreen, 394,500
1109 Tennyson Place, 290,000
78 Southfield, 342,500
248 Old Creek, 529,000
415 Kennedy, 189,900
8 Parkside, 136,500
1267 Regency Dr., 168,000
344 West Pointe Dr., 292,000

WAUKEGAN

511 Center, 97,500
2819 Brook Ave., 157,590
1021 Edwards, 120,000
1625 9th St., 156,000
3337 Stonegate, 128,000
1723 Catalpa, 137,000
3305 Sunset, 65,000

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nance yard. 4 bed-
room, 2 bath, fireplace
in family room, patio,
hot tub, 2 car garage.
Wow!

\$174,900

GORGEOUS LOT

Gorgeous heavily wooded lot w/fruit trees, berry bushes,
grape arbors, slope allows walkout design! Horses
OK. Must see to believe! A-2 zoning, surrounded by
woods!



\$324,900

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Great 4BR, 2BA, walk-
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tile, 2 car garage, all
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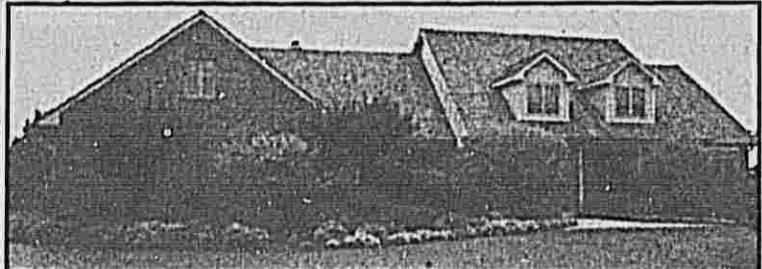
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LUXURY HOME ON 6+ ACRES

Quality built home on equestrian lot in stunning Hunt Club Farms with 98 x .52 barn. Wadsworth. 1st floor luxury master suite. Hardwood floors, large screened porch, finished bsmt, stocked pond, deck, patio, 1st fl study. Too much to list. This home has it all! \$1,299,900.

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LUXURY WADSWORTH RETREAT

Hunt Club Farms 5 bedrm on 2.4 acres. Indoor pool w/walls of windows overlooking the park-like wooded yard. Indoor basketball court, game room w/bar, master has deck access, octagon sitting rm, whirlpool bath, exercise rm. Separate entry to maid's quarters w/2nd kitchen & bath. 3 car garage. Additional 3 acres available. \$425,000/ \$949,000

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GURNEE EQUESTRIAN ESTATE

6 bedrm home on 5.45 acres in Hunt Club Farms. 2-3 stall barn w/tack room & wash rack. Fenced paddocks. Tall ceilings. Cherry kitchen w/granite tops & vaulted eating area. 1st fl master suite. 1st floor study. 4 full + 2 half baths. Tray ceilings, architectural molding. \$1,100,000

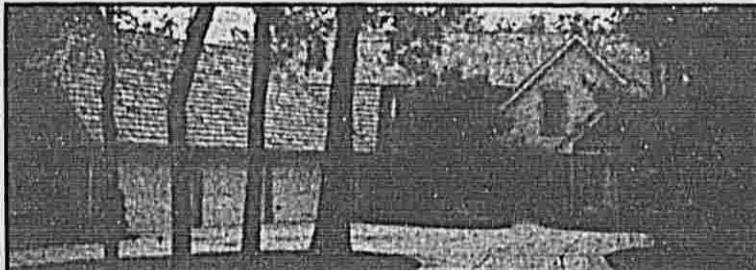
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PANORAMIC GOLF COURSE LOT

Gorgeous 3 BR ranch with 3 baths! Cathedral living room with brick fireplace. Gourmet maple kitchen w/granite tops & stainless appliances. Vaulted screened porch & brick terrace. Expanded master with his & hers walk-ins and whirlpool bath. Finished lower level. Hardwood floor. Prestigious Merit Club! \$743,000.

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ON 2 ACRES IN HUNT CLUB FARMS

Spacious luxury home has a stunning family room with cathedral ceiling & custom fireplace. Hardwood floors, corian tops, finished lower level. Enjoy the surrounding wildlife and appreciate the natural beauty all around you from your tiered deck & gazebo, 3 car garage, 5 BR., 4 1/2 baths. Call for details!

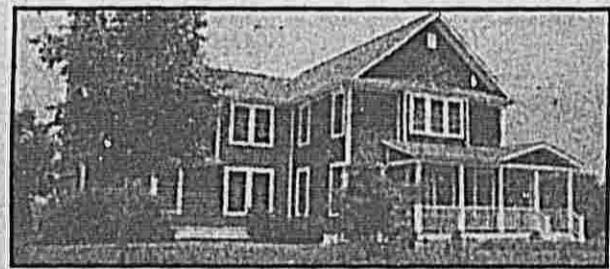
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WADSWORTH

Fabulous proposed luxury estate home on 3.6 acre lot in Hunt Club Farms. 1st & 2nd floor master suites. Huge rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 car garage. Loaded with marble, granite, hardwoods & architectural moldings. \$1,220,000

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RAIRIE CROSSING

Grayslake home enlarged and upgraded to the hilt! Backs to open land! Hardwood floors & 9' ceiling on 1st floor. Vaulted family room w/fireplace. Screened porch. Vaulted master bedroom. 1st fl. study. Finished bsmt w/ceramic floor & high ceilings. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Too much to list. \$618,000

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HILLSIDE RANCH ON 3.7 ACRES

Beautiful Lake Villa wooded acreage with 3-4 bedroom ranch home with 2 fireplaces, 2 car tandem garage. In-law arrangement possible. White kitchen w/stone tops. City sewer! New doors and windows. Can be subdivided. \$474,900

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RANCH ON 4.6 ACRES

Horses allowed on this beautiful Antioch lot off Edwards Rd. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Family rm with vaulted ceiling & fireplace open to huge kitchen. Pond on lot. Too much to list. \$489,000

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BRICK & CEDAR 4 BEDROOM

Proposed home in new 16 lot Lake Villa development! .93 acre! 2-story family room w/brick fireplace & oak floor. Huge kitchen w/walk-in pantry, oak floor & granite tops. 9' ceilings 1st floor. Royal size master w/den or nursery, sitting area, walk-in & whirlpool bath. 1 st floor study. 3 car gar. \$495,900

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5 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME

Take advantage of opening prices in new Lake Villa development! Custom home on acre lot by experienced luxury home builder. Two-story fam rm w/brick fireplace open to kitchen w/granite tops & hardwood floor, 3 car garage, 1st fl study. Master w/sitting room. \$499,900

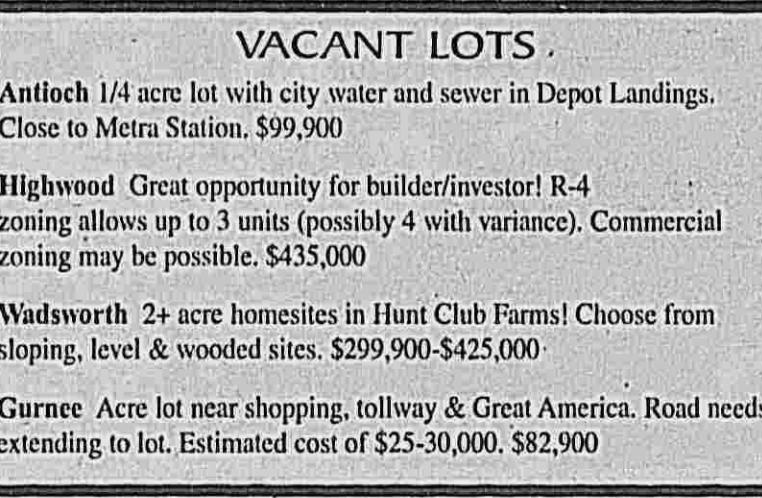
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OUTSTANDING BRICK HOME

Fabulous floor plan for this Lake Villa 4 bedroom home on almost an acre! 2-sty fam rm w/brick fireplace, gourmet kitchen w/granite tops, breakfast bar island & octagon eating area. Master has tray ceiling, room-size closet, luxury bath & sit rm, 4 car gar. WebID:43hm \$698,500

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VACANT LOTS

Antioch 1/4 acre lot with city water and sewer in Depot Landings. Close to Metra Station. \$99,900

Highwood Great opportunity for builder/investor! R-4 zoning allows up to 3 units (possibly 4 with variance). Commercial zoning may be possible. \$435,000

Wadsworth 2+ acre homesites in Hunt Club Farms! Choose from sloping, level & wooded sites. \$299,900-\$425,000

Gurnee Acre lot near shopping, tollway & Great America. Road needs extending to lot. Estimated cost of \$25-30,000. \$82,900



UPGRADED TOWNHOME

2 bedroom, 2 1/2, 2 story townhome in Round Lake's Lakewood Grove. 9' ceilings on 1st floor, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry. Resort style community with pool, tennis, clubhouse & lake! All appliances. Mundelein schools. \$183,000

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2 BEDROOM + LOFT

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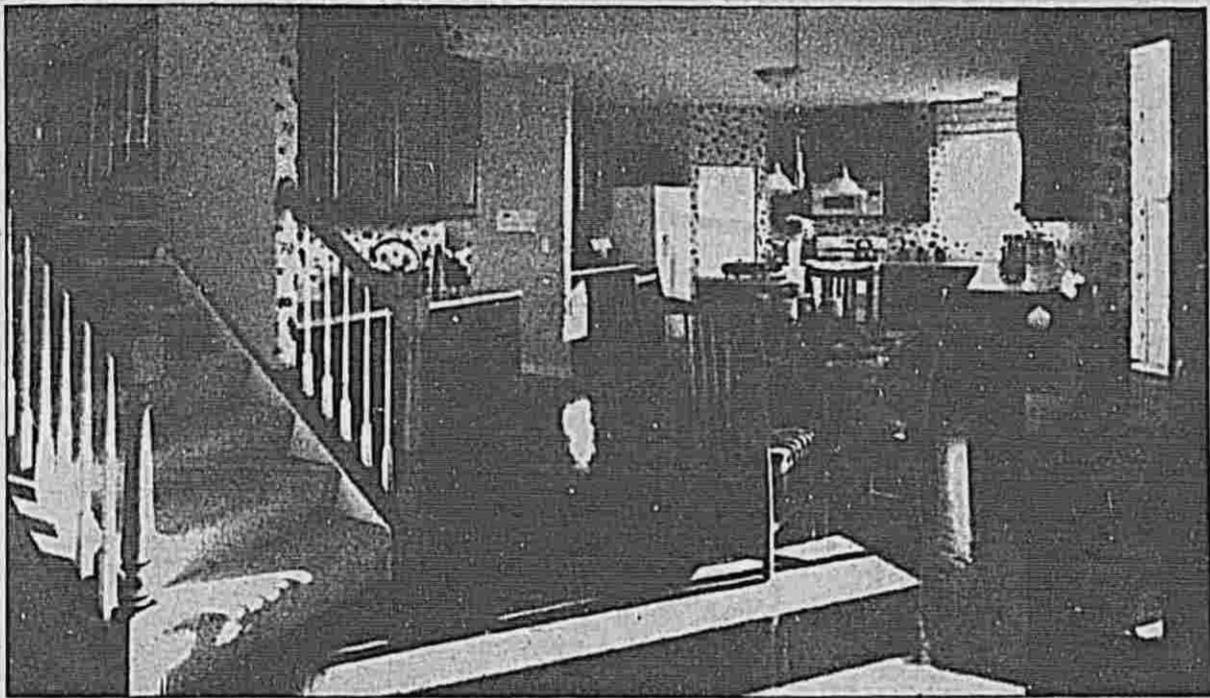
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Clublands Antioch earns A-plus for active lifestyle options

One look by visitors to Clublands Antioch by Neumann Homes reveals that not all clubhouse developments are created equal. Located in north-suburban Lake County, this 960-home master planned community builds on the traditional clubhouse concept with the addition of high-activity features such as a 47-acre lake, on-property ice rink and recreational trail system that links up with a neighboring 180-acre forest preserve.

"Most clubhouse communities take an ordinary location and turn it into high-activity community," said Larry Wisdom, Midwest regional president of Warrenville-based Neumann Homes. "But with Clublands Antioch, we took a property already well-suited for recreation and created something that truly takes the active-lifestyle community to the next level."

Located just south of Route 173 on Savage Road west of Interstate 94, the community will have 960 single-family homes



Spacious eat-in kitchens are standard at Clublands of Antioch, 960 single-family homes on Savage Rd., south of Rte. 173 and west of Interstate 94.

and an 8,000-square-foot clubhouse. A total of 33 two-story and ranch designs range in size from 1,677 to 4,370 square feet. Base-priced from \$235,990 to \$412,990, the homes have three-to-four bedrooms, two to four baths and two- or three-car garages. Partial basements are included, with walk-out and look-out options available.

The property features rolling terrain typical of this part of Lake County, and among the property's 16 water features is 47-acre White Lake. Wisdom said the property's previous owner, a farmer, created the lake 30 years ago for the aesthetic pleasure it would provide his family.

Also designed around the lake are 11 neighborhoods. Each neighborhood of homes is buffered by woods, ponds and wetlands, and four miles of walking/jogging paths will wind through the property and adjacent forest preserves. Tot lots and lakeside gazebos are spread throughout.

One of these neighborhoods is Heartland Village, which features its own 7.9-acre park with a formal garden, walking paths, benches, a community grill and picnic table, a playground and an open-air pavilion with fire pit. The park also includes its own ice skating rink, which is expected to open this winter.

"It is rare for a clubhouse community to have two major recreational areas, but for Clublands Antioch to offer three - White Lake, the clubhouse complex and Heartland Park - is exceptional," Wisdom said. "This really makes the community a recreational destination in itself. This is quite significant when you

consider that this part of Lake County is known for its year-round recreational offerings from the Chain O' Lakes region to the Wilmont ski area."

In terms of homes, buyers also enjoy a lot of home choice. The community currently offers a choice of 33 different floor plans, and visitors can tour eight fully decorated designs that represent five of the six home series available at the development.

Wisdom noted that buyers also like that Clublands Antioch is located in School District 34, which includes Hillcrest and Oakland Elementary Schools, Antioch Upper Grade School and Antioch Community High School. In addition, plans call for the community to have its own grammar school in the future.

To visit Clublands of Antioch, take Interstate 94 west to Route 173 (Rosecrans exit) and continue west approximately four miles. At Savage Road, turn south and proceed to 1190 Oak Shore Lane. Buyers can also take Route 59/12 to Route 173 and go east about four miles to Savage Road.

The sales center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday to Thursday, and noon to 6 p.m., Friday. For more information, call (847) 838-1689 or visit www.NeumannHomes.com.

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ANTIOCH
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Call Janice DeWaal at 847-603-2041

ELEGANT GRAYSLAKE 2-STORY

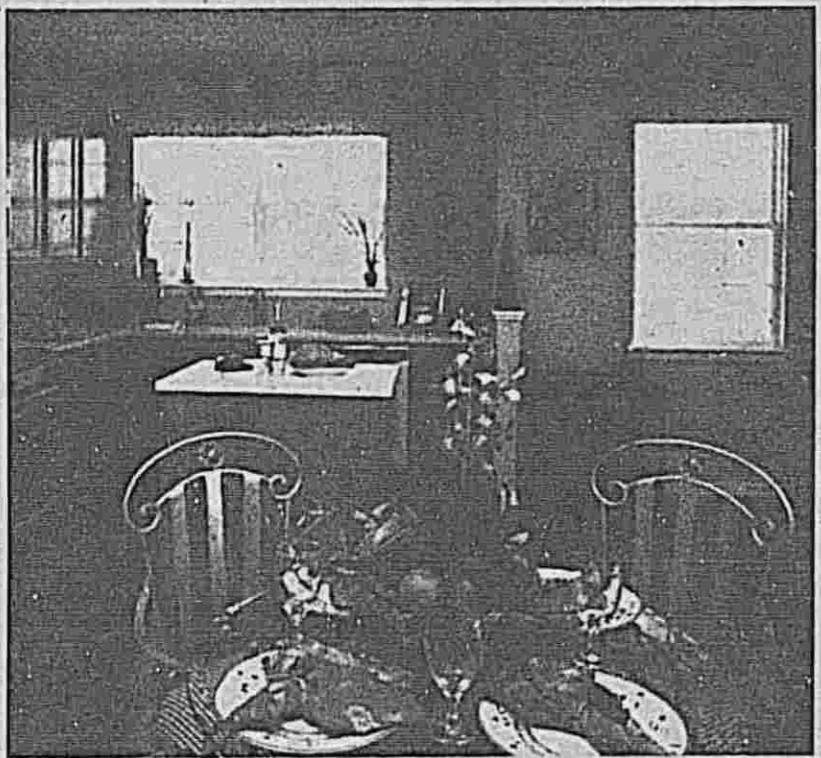
This home has plenty of room. Open-floor plan w/details incl. crown molding thru out, Lg English basement, kitchen w/center island, professional landscaped yard. The list goes on!! \$380,000

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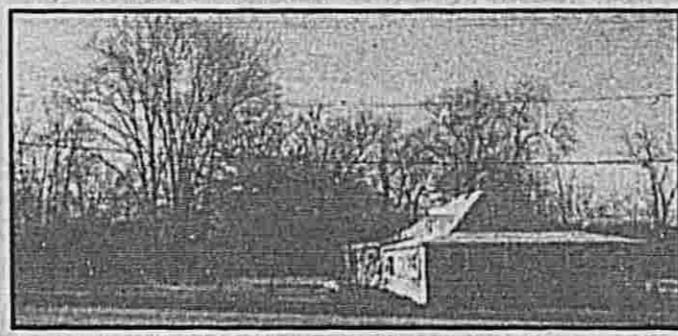
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McHenry

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Harvard

4 BR, 2.5 bath, 2 story. New hardwood floors. Full basement. 2 car garage. Ho 5.5.A.

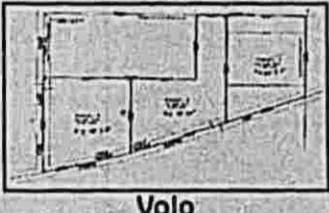
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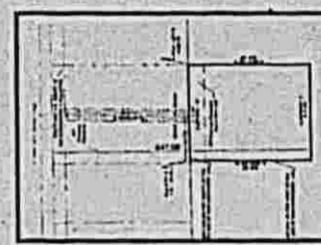
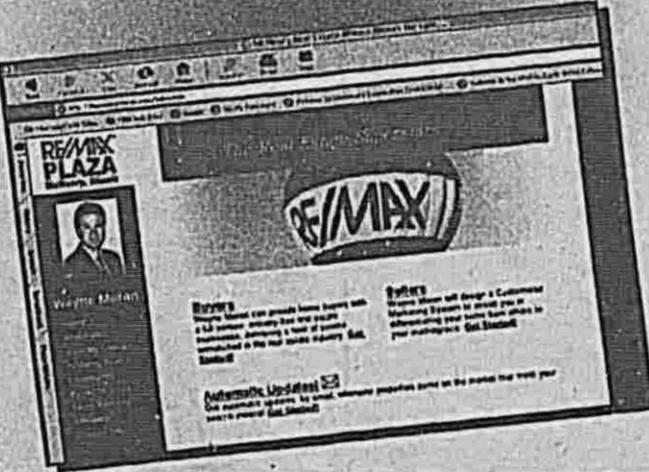


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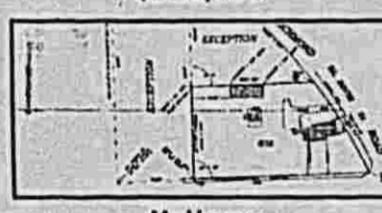
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05

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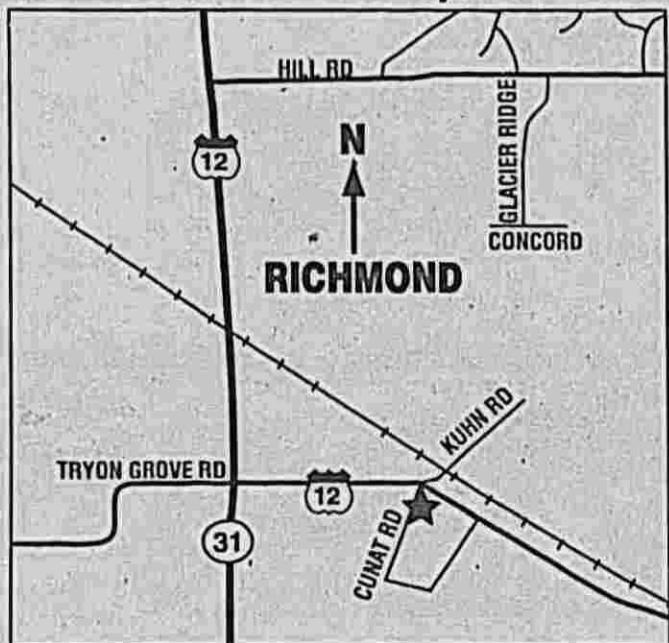
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Beyond Fads:

5 trends in kitchen design that are here to stay

We've all seen them...the decorating TV shows that trumpet the latest high fashion trends in kitchens — from glass countertops to microwaves that double as flat screen televisions. It's easy to get caught up in the hype for the latest high-priced item, but what trends are worth your attention and investment?

While industry experts often disagree on style issues, they all agree on one thing: the trend of bigger, more open, more important kitchens in the U.S. is here to stay.

"A generation ago, kitchens were thought of as the place where mom cooked by herself, then brought the food out to the rest of the family. Now, kitchens are the hub of the home, where the entire family gathers in the evenings, after work, to do homework, share meals, and entertain friends. Everything we're seeing in kitchen design is just another way to make kitchens more multifunctional and welcoming," said Ellen Cheever, ASID, a well-known kitchen designer, educator, and frequent contributor to industry publications like "Kitchen and Bath Design News."

Trend #1: The Kitchens within a Kitchen

As more Americans build homes with kitchens that are open to living and dining rooms, kitchens are being treated more like any other room in the house, with elaborate moldings, specialty lighting, and finely crafted floor and ceilings.

"People need their kitchen to be expandable and collapsible, too," Cheever added. "On the weeknights, they need to be able to navigate their kitchen quickly when they're just warming up a simple meal. But on the weekends, they need it to open up enough so they can prepare a fancy gourmet meal and entertain a large group of friends while they are cooking."

As a result, designers are creating quick prep areas where a small sink, cutting board, and microwave are close together. Larger homes are often using a small butler's pantry off the main kitchen for this purpose, with a clean up sink, microwave, prep area and small refrigerator. The butler's pantry has the added convenience of keeping dirty dishes out of the way while entertaining, and storing large amounts of serve ware, linens and china.

Cheever noted that customers are also putting in larger sinks in the island, to make a food prep zone, and placing larger farmhouse sinks along the back wall for more elaborate "clean up centers."

"The days when kitchens always had one sink right under the kitchen window appear to be over," Cheever said.

Trend #2: Eclectic is In

Customers of all kinds are interested in the new, unusual and artful, according to Jan Aufderhar, semi-custom manager for MasterBrand Cabinets in Jasper, Ind. The company makes many of the built-in cabinets sold in the U.S., including its upscale semi-custom Decora' line, sold through more than 1,000 dealers nationally. While the upscale markets are often driving innovation, these trends are now becoming common at all price levels, Aufderhar said.

"Instead of having a solid bank of cabinets with a standard look, customers are mix-

ing and matching finishes, putting cabinets up on feet to make them look more like free-standing furniture, and choosing exotic woods and hardware," she said. Decora' alone offers more than 1,000 different finish and door combinations. The company's knobs and drawer pulls are often a focal point in a kitchen, providing a "jewelry-like" panache with more expensive and quality made materials.

"White cabinets are still popular, but the sales are going down for those as customers go for painted finishes like chili pepper red, or rich, hand-rubbed finishes like dark cherry," Aufderhar said.

Customers are adding more display area into upper cabinets as well, putting in clear or art glass inserts into their door fronts and gallery lighting inside the cabinet to show off prized ceramics or hand-blown glass collections.

Trend #3: More tall, less wall

As customer's floor plans continue to be more open, there is less space to mount above the counter cabinets. As a result, manufacturers are creating more height options for cabinets to help break up the space between rooms.

"We've been installing a lot of pedestal cabinets — these are cabinets which are taller than the rest, usually 42 inches or more, that act almost like a built-in pedestal at the end of a long run of under the counter cabinets. It's a great post for a column or other architectural element for the room," Cheever said.

She noted that designers are also creating counters with two levels. The high level breaks up space between kitchen and living room areas and reduces the appearance of counter clutter. It also provides a handy place to pull up a barstool to do homework. Designers are also creating "baking centers" with lower than standard counter heights perfect for kneading bread or making candy.

Trend #4: Expanded office/work desk areas

"Used to be, there was a desk in the kitchen so mom could store her recipes and work on the bills," Cheever said. "But as more homes got wireless internet access, mom didn't like being cooped up at a kitchen desk." Today, customers are forgoing tiny kitchen desks for larger desks that wrap around into the family room — perfect for watching the kids while they surf the internet and paying the bills while enjoying TV with the family.

Trend #5: Everything at your fingertips

Customers today are no longer satisfied to have cabinets that merely look good. They want them to work efficiently for them, too," Aufderhar said. Decora' was one of the first in the semi-custom cabinet market to offer a full line of cabinet storage options, from overhead wine racks, to pull out spice racks and chopping boards, and more. The ACCESSories line, Aufderhar said, has been very popular with the gourmet cook who doesn't want to scramble around in the back of a cabinet for a pot or pan during a dinner party.

Appliance manufacturers have been quick to capitalize on the trend too, as they develop warming drawers, beverage chillers and more for under the counter.



In today's home's, the trend of bigger, more open, more important kitchens in the U.S. is here to stay.

By offering customers options like buffet storage for linens, fine glass storage, beverage centers, and the like, Decora' has made it possible for customers to design more complex areas in their kitchens. "Instead of the kitchens with just a traditional cook, prep, clean-up, and food storage areas, customers can use their kitchen cabinets to create a formal dining area, a casual dining space, a

homework area, a wine service/bar area, or anything they need, just by carving out a corner of space in their kitchens. It's the products and the planning that are truly key to making the open-concept kitchen trend work. It's a trend that truly reflects how people are living these days, and I think it's a way of life that will be around for a long time," Aufderhar said.

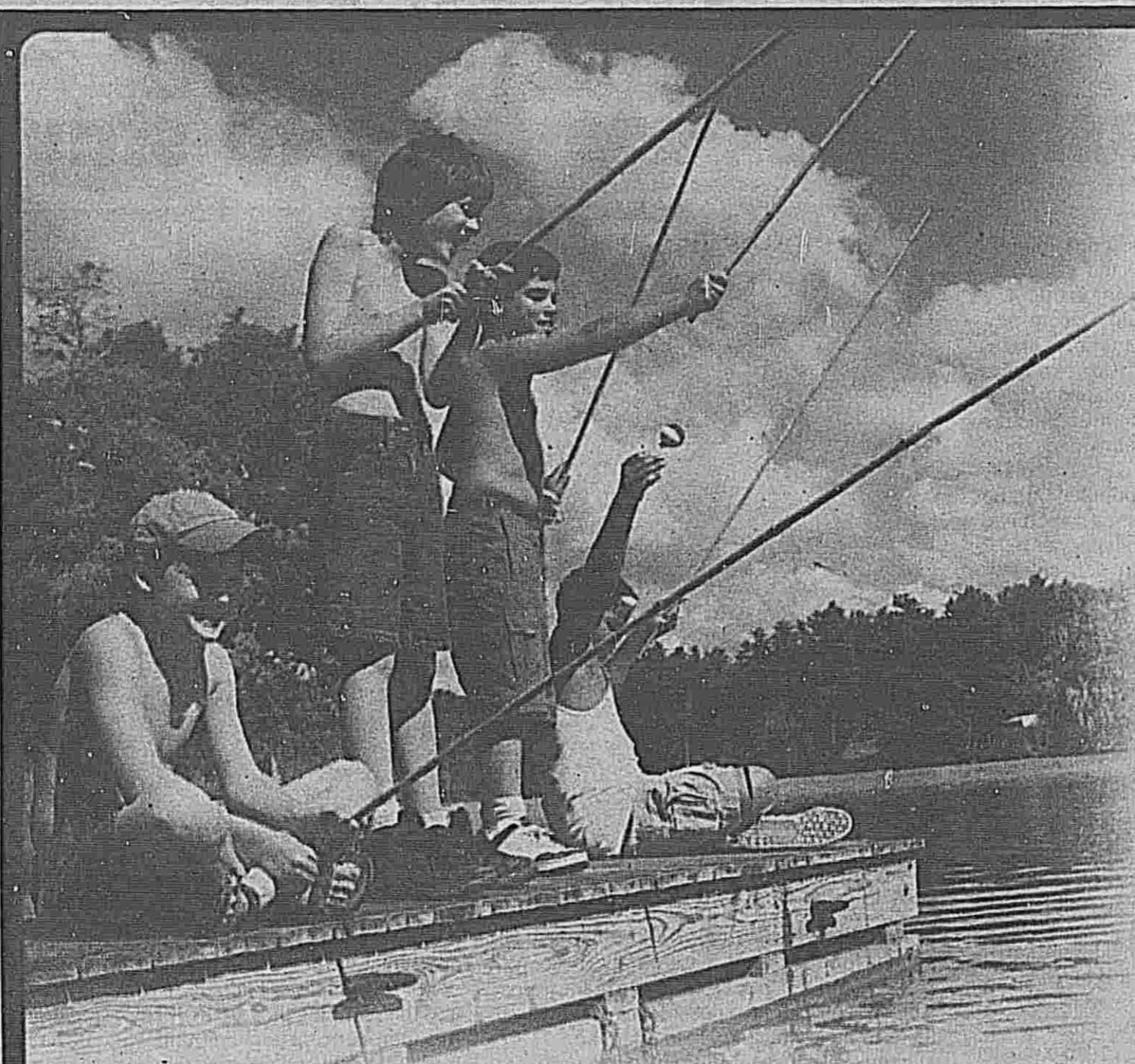
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